

Six White Persons Shot During Riot In Cambridge, Md.

National Guard Troops Called
Back as Racial Crisis Worsens

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — National Guard troops were ordered into this city of 12,200 today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons in a climax to hours of racial rioting.

Odell M. Smith, an assistant to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge, where they had been withdrawn only Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than State Police will have to be employed to preserve order," Gov. Tawes said today a few hours before he acted.

Tawes made the decision after conferring with the state adjutant general and the superintendent of State Police.

Guardmen Shot
Three off-duty National Guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out after 15 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration.

State Police arrested 12 persons — 10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites, who were among those attempting the sit-in, were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the res-

Greek, British Royalty Trade Fond Farewells

Violent Leftist
Demonstrations
Marred 4-Day Visit

LONDON (AP) — King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece exchanged warm farewell messages with Queen Elizabeth II and left for Athens today after a four-day state visit marked by violent demonstrations.

Communists, pacifists and anarchists were among participants in the disorders, part of a leftist campaign to win release of more than 900 convicts serving time in Greek prisons.

There was a final flareup Thursday night, but no sign of demonstrators at either Buckingham Palace or London Airport when the royal Greek couple left to catch a plane.

Air of Indifference
King Paul maintained his air of indifference to the series of demonstrations until the last. His farewell message to Queen Elizabeth did not mention them.

"On leaving Great Britain," he wrote, "the Queen and I would like to express our very deep appreciation for your majesty's great kindness and wonderful hospitality which contributed to making our state visit to your country such a success."

"I feel that during our stay in London the firm bonds of friendship and good will uniting our two peoples have been greatly strengthened. May the British people always be blessed with peace and prosperity."

Queen Elizabeth replied: "I send you my warmest thanks for the kind message which you have sent to me on your departure from London and which my husband and the members of my family deeply appreciate."

"Your Majesty and Queen Fred-

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Truce Talks Halted Again

No Reason Given
Why Soviets and
Chinese Don't Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Chinese Communist delegates failed to meet again today for their truce talks as Western observers speculated that further discussion between the Communist giants was futile.

The talks were recessed Thursday and also on Tuesday without explanation. Some informants said the delegates were looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

The Chinese delegates, headed by Teng Hsiao-ping, drove from their Lenin Hills residence to the Chinese Embassy. Russian delegates did not show up at the conference hall either.

"Out Territory"
Western correspondents spotted Teng strolling with other Chinese delegates at the rear of the embassy grounds. Embassy attaches said "this is out territory" and told the correspondents to go away.

The Chinese and Russian negotiators, it was indicated, have not been able to agree even on a basis to begin reconciliation of their bitter dispute of the course communism should take.

Reynolds' Budget-Tax Bill Gets Death Blow



A City Police Officer escorts a National Guardsman to the armory in Cambridge, Md., after he was shot during a race riot. The guardsman, identified as PFC Leon Buckle of Denton, Md., was one of three guardsmen shot as they drove home following their release from alert status. The guard was dismissed after they had been on stand-by to reinforce state police if needed. (AP Wirephoto)

Assembly Kills Measure; New Maneuvers Begun to Help Avert Financial Crisis

MADISON (AP) — A flurry of new maneuvers to avert a financial crisis in Wisconsin began today after the Assembly killed a compromise budget-tax bill approved by Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Senate.

In a topsy-turvy session Thursday, the Assembly refused to approve the bill in a 66-27 roll call vote that saw only 14 Republicans and 13 Democrats favor the measure.

A move to reconsider the action and revive the bill was afoot and such a course could lead to more work on the measure, a one-year budget for the state, or a renewal of compromise talks between the Democratic chief executive and Republicans who control the Legislature.

Plea Heeded
Just an hour before the crucial ballot, the Assembly spurned a move to kill the bill with a 59-35 vote that saw Democrats heed the

**Assembly Asked
To Reconsider
Compromise Bill**

MADISON (AP) — Assemblyman Robert Huber, D-West Allis, entered a motion today to reconsider the action by which the Assembly killed the compromise budget-tax bill approved by Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Senate.

The Assembly will consider the motion next week and take another look at the bill which is aimed at averting a financial crisis in Wisconsin.

Huber said he made the motion so that there could be "further attempts to solve our problems."

The move to reconsider the action and review the bill could lead to more work on the measure, a one-year budget for the state, or a renewal of compromise talks between the Democratic chief executive and Republicans who control the Legislature.

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Strike Averted as Contract Agreed on at Kimberly-Clark

Union Members Will Vote on
Proposals Early Next Week

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Negotiators for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and two AFL-CIO affiliated unions have hammered out a 1963-64 contract, averting a strike of some 1,600 employees at two Neenah plants.

An agreement on fringe benefits and job classification procedures was reached shortly before midnight Thursday, capping 15 hours of across-the-table bargaining at K-C's main office on S. Lake Street.

Earlier in the week the main stumbling block which triggered the union strike vote two weeks ago — a new pension and group life insurance plan — had been agreed upon at talks at Chicago. Details were not disclosed but the settlement is said to represent a compromise.

Although a second moratorium between the company and the union was scheduled to expire at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Federal Mediator James Despins of Green Bay continued the session until all differences had been ironed

out. Shortly before midnight, Despins announced.

"Kimberly-Clark officers and union representatives have jointly announced that negotiations have concluded."

"Union members will hold their meetings early next week to vote on the company offer."

"The status quo remains in effect until that time."

Work as Usual
The latter means union employees will continue to work as usual while the company agrees to keep in effect the present wages, hours and working conditions.

Expiration date of the former contract was June 1. During negotiations the company terminated the working agreement as of 2 p. m. July 2. The union membership retaliated by authorizing a strike but not setting a date.

Despins arrived on the scene

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'Hard Fist' Rule Relaxed

Hungary's Liberalized Communism
Supports Soviet Ideological Views

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The eyes of the world are on the conference in Moscow between the Soviet and Chinese Communists.

But Premier Khrushchev and Janos Kadar of Hungary are holding talks in the Kremlin since the campaign began last year when most of East Europe's Soviet satellites plunged into the destalinization orgy ordered by Khrushchev in late 1961.

Of the East European Communist chieftains, Kadar alone seemed genuinely intent on pushing the campaign—to erase the stigma attached to his government since Soviet bayonets installed it after putting down the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Stalinists
In the past year, Kadar has kicked notorious Stalinists out of top jobs in the party and government.

Loosened the tight rein on Hungary's sullen intellectuals and artists.

Negotiated with the Vatican for a thaw in relations with the Catholic Church and for the release of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Granted amnesty to about 10,000 Freedom Fighters of 1956 and political prisoners.

And warmed up frozen relations with the United States.

Kadar last week entertained

to Moscow to plead the case for his liberalization policies aimed at winning support from the non-Communist majority of the Hungarian people.

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Fair Patrons Have Smiling Mr. Sun

Fox Cities — Fair and quite warm this afternoon and tonight. High near 90, low near 65. Partly cloudy and chance of a few widely scattered thunder-showers Saturday. High - Saturday near 90. Light, southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 89; low, 67; precipitation, none; skies, clear. At 7 a. m. today, the barometer was steady at 30.10, the wind velocity was 10 miles an hour from the west southwest, the relative humidity was 51 per cent and the dew point was 50 degrees. The temperature at 10:30 a. m. was 81.

Sun sets at 8:37 p. m., rises Saturday at 5:21 a. m. Moon rises at 12:18 a. m. Prominent star is Vega. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

6 More Counties Hurt by Drought Appeal for Help

MADISON (AP) — More than a half million acres have been opened for pasture and forage crop harvesting in 31 drought-stricken Wisconsin counties, but even as the action was taken six more counties appealed for emergency help.

Pastures are becoming worthless and prospects for a second hay crop are virtually nonexistent in the state in which dairying leans so heavily on its own feeding supplies.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced in Washington Thursday authorization for 20 counties to use lands retired under various federal programs.

Jefferson County was given similar authorization last month. Forage crops on the lands may be harvested and the acres may be used for pasture.

As the authorization was announced, the State Disaster Committee processed applications for the same help from six more counties. La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Jackson, Kewaunee and St. Croix.

Two Negro teen-agers were treated for gunshot wounds. Walter Williams, 18, released after treatment for a bullet wound in the left thigh, told police he was shot from a passing car before the mass demonstration began. Police broadcast an alert for a car carrying four white men.

Gene Drew, 18, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with shotgun wound in the back shortly after the mass march began, but it was not determined immediately whether the shooting had any racial overtones. Drew's condition was reported fair.

No other major injuries were reported.

The latest disorders came on the heels of new pleas from spokesmen for both races for an end to violence.

The march began after about 2,000 Negroes jammed into a recreation center for a rally. Before leaving, they were urged against wrongdoing by the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta. Young is an official of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hundreds of Negroes formed a column of twos and began marching. Others trailed along as spectators.

County Not Taking Risk on New Port

Catlin Says Air Facilities
Needed for Fox Cities Area

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — Outagamie County is following the dictates of outstanding consultants in proceeding with the construction of a new airport and is in no sense "out on a limb" in authorizing that construction.

This was the testimony today of Mark Catlin Jr., chairman of the Outagamie County Board airport committee, appearing as a witness at the Civil Aeronautic Board hearing on regional airports in Wisconsin.

Catlin said construction on the new airport will proceed even in the event present airline certification is withdrawn "because our consultants and all of the surveys show that we need a new general aviation airport."

He called certification withdrawal "inconceivable," however.

Under cross examination by Jer-

rol Scoutt Jr., special counsel for North Central Airlines, Catlin said it was Outagamie County's intention to build an airport "for anyone to use who wants to use it."

He said it was his position that both Appleton and Oshkosh should continue receiving scheduled airline service, but if it is ultimately determined that only one port should be served, the only feasible location would be the new Outagamie port.

Scoutt questioned Catlin closely concerning his or the county's views on whether the new airport is being conceived as a regional field. Catlin said the airport is now and always has been considered a replacement for the existing port which has been determined to be obsolete for modern air usage.

He said the new port is intended to serve the people — "those we already serve."

Scoutt asked why the county was going ahead with construction before completion of the current CAB hearings which may determine regional port locations.

"The only answer to our present and future needs is a new airport," Catlin said, repeating that the county is acting on the advice of its consultants and on the basis of surveys which show

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What Appears to be a monster emerging from a Topeka, Kan., swimming pool is only Connie Foster, 16, a member of the Topeka Swim Team. She wore goggles as she did her practice laps and as she came to the surface her long hair all but covered her rubber goggles. The team is preparing for a meet this weekend at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. (AP Wirephoto)

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ERA OF NON-CONFORMING
Dear Louise: I would like to know if it is absolutely correct and proper to wear a hat after 6 o'clock to any entertainment or place such as a community center, lectures, evening weddings, church meetings, etc. Of course, we all know that a hat is a must for church wear of any kind during the day. Right? In some churches, a woman's head must be covered, even if ever so slightly, during regular church service, day or night. But I wonder about evening weddings. Louise Davis Answers:



Davis

Whether or not to wear a hat after 6 o'clock can only be determined by the individual after weighing the nature of the gathering and after considering traditions and current fashion trends. Much depends on what is involved. We happen to be in a halcyon era for most after-six doings. If one is attending a meeting in the evening when a tailored suit would be appropriate, a hat is permissible even if one runs the chance of being the only one (which often happens). Yes, a hat is a must for all regular church services. For formal black-tie or tails evening weddings, hats would be incongruous with evening gowns. But if a woman feels that her head must be covered to conform with her own religious training or with regulations of the church she is visiting, she may augment her gown with veiling, a cluster of flowers or a bandeau, any of which would be considered a head covering. Except for this, a hat is optional for an informal evening wedding.

Center Firemen Fight Grass Fire

The Town of Center volunteer fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in a wood area north of the intersection of County Trunks A and O.

About 25 to 30 acres of grass were burned by the fire, department officials said. They said the fire apparently was started by sparks from an electric fence.

Two trucks were sent to the scene.

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The Ailing House Removing Imprints

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: My wife has a few flour sacks that have an imprint of black and other colors. Is there a way to wash out the imprint?
A: Try using a regular laundry bleach. Or use a color remover for textiles, available where textile dyes and tints are carried, at most variety and housewares dealers.

Q: Three years ago we had a garage built on a poured concrete slab. The contractor also painted the new concrete floor. The paint started to peel and flake off within four months. I wire brushed all loose paint and painted the floor again, using a very good paint for concrete. Now it is again starting to peel and flake off. What should be done to the floor before repainting again to avoid a recurrence of the peeling or flaking?
Not Etched Properly
A: The concrete surface may not have been properly etched and sealed before applying the initial paint coat. Preparations are now available for this purpose at many masonry supplies and large paint stores, making it no longer necessary to wait for the concrete to "weather."

Sorry to say, but all the paint will have to be removed (easiest

Legion, Auxiliary Install Officers

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion held a joint installation with the Auxiliary Monday evening at the Community Hall with Charles Krueger installing officer.

Joe Keller is the commander; Milton Fannin, vice commander; Irving Breitrick, adjutant; George Drews, chaplain; Milan Sousek, finance officer; Leonard Buchman, service officer; Jerry Dienstler, historian; and Donald Norenburg and Howard Carmody sergeants at arms.

Joe Keller and Irving Breitrick will be delegates to the state convention.

Jerry Griesbach, Charles Krueger and Roland Gillingham were appointed to the executive board.

method would be to get a terrazzo floor grinder for the job, the etching preparation applied according to label directions, then the paint applied.

Q: What solution do you recommend to clean out a coal bin no longer used?
A: Brush or vacuum off as much of the coal dust as possible. Then scrub the walls with a stiff brush and a strong, hot solution of one cup of trisodium phosphate or washing soda to the gallon of water, followed by ample rinsing with clear water. If the coal dust has penetrated deeply into the walls, complete removal may be impossible.

Parents' World Stubborn Three-Year-Old's Behavior Par for Course

BY DR. EVE JONES
Dear Eve Jones: My 3-year-old son is quite tough and stubborn. He hits his friends at least once a play period. If something gets stuck and he can't fix it, he grinds his teeth and punches or hits the object. He also fights against bath and brushing his teeth.



Jones

MRS. L. S. L. His behavior is par for the course, though he's old enough to learn more self-control. Make certain you aren't confining him and causing him to feel extra angry. Let him decide how much he eats, when he uses the toilet, when he falls asleep, etc. Let him run around and shout all he wants.

But tell him he may not hurt others and he must choose between keeping his hands to himself or else playing by himself. As he feels less put upon, he'll act more cooperative.

Dear Eve Jones: My 15-month-old refuses to eat table foods and to hold a cup. He spits anything out that isn't baby food and he throws his cup away and hollers

for his bottle. He won't use a spoon.

He's behind schedule in developing self-responsibility for eating, so act as if he were 9 months younger. Help him wean himself from the bottle. Give him his breakfast milk in a plastic spouted cup. This is when he's most hungry and most willing to take his milk however it's offered. Once he is converted to the cup at breakfast, substitute it for the bottle at supper and then at lunch.

Give him a spoon of his own he can dip into soft foods. Provide foods he can pick up with his fingers. Let him feed himself as much as he wants, then offer to feed him the rest on his plate.

When he gets to where he eats half his portions by himself, stop helping him except to retrieve the spoon when he drops it. Stop between meal snacks so he is hungry at mealtimes. Gradually eliminate baby foods and give him similar foods with coarser texture. Try to ignore his tantrums during meals. Ask him if he's done eating when he starts to play with his food and take the food away. In a few weeks, his fussy eating should be a problem of the past.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30.
Beta, Menasha — (now playing) The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 7 p.m. Doctor No at 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Gypsy and Two for the Seesaw. (Saturday only) Cool and Crazy, Runaway Daughters, Girls in Prison and Reform School Girl. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 10:00. Billy Budd, once at 8:35.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Pit and the Pendulum, Premature Burial and House of Usher. Shows start at dusk.
Rail, Oshkosh — (tonight) Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:34. Airborne at 7 p.m. and 10:35. (Saturday) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:50. Airborne, once at 8:37.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 8:30. Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Mutiny on the Bounty at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 4:44 and 8 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Girls! Girls! Girls! and One, Two, Three. (Saturday) Girls! Girls! Girls! and One, Two Three and House of Fright. Shows start at dusk.
Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 and 9 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 5:20 and 8:45.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair — (through Sunday) Family Day today: Exhibits and grandstand show at 8:30 p.m. with The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue. (Saturday) Judged and ribboned exhibits on display; Midget car races time trials at 1:30 p.m. with races starting at 2:30 p.m.; Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand, two performances, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids Senators, Goodland Field.
Riverside Players — (tonight and Saturday night) A Thurber's Carnival, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah.
Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) George Bernard Shaw's Candida, 8:30 p.m., at summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Jean Anouilh's Time Remembered, 8:30 p.m. tonight; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Attic Theater — (Saturday and Sunday) Kaufman and Hart comedy, You Can't Take it with You, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 8:15 p.m. Sunday. No performance tonight.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-Weather, Sports	10:00-Edin-Tin-Tin
4:00-As the World Turns	10:30-News	10:30-Roy Rogers
6:00-As the World Turns	11:00-Feature Theater	11:00-Sky King
6:30-News	12:00-News	11:30-Bugs Bunny
6:55-Sports	12:30-News	Saturday, P.M.
7:00-News, Weather	1:00-News	12:00-News Show
7:30-Weather, Cronkite	1:30-News	12:30-Giants vs. Phillies
7:50-News 44	2:00-News	3:30-Film Feature
8:30-Alfred Hitchcock	2:30-News	4:00-Wrestling
9:30-Eyewitness	3:00-News	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News, Weather	11:00-Watch Mr. Wizard
4:00-B'wana Don	10:30-Sports	11:30-Summer Semester
4:30-The Early Show	11:00-Tonight Show	Saturday, P.M.
6:00-News	11:30-News	12:00-Home, Farm and Garden
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	12:00-News	12:30-My Little Margie
6:30-News	12:30-News	1:00-Matinee
6:45-News	1:00-News	1:15-Braves vs. Cardinals
6:50-News	1:30-News	
7:00-News	2:00-News	
7:30-News	2:30-News	
8:00-News	3:00-News	
8:30-News	3:30-News	
9:00-News	4:00-News	
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News, Weather	11:00-Allakazam
4:00-Theater	10:30-News	Saturday, P.M.
4:30-Robinhood	11:00-News	12:00-My Friend Flicka
5:00-News, Sports	11:30-News	12:30-Buccaners
6:00-News	12:00-News	1:00-Sir Lancelot
6:15-Huntley-Brinkley	12:30-News	3:00-Bowling
6:30-News	1:00-News	4:00-Wide World of Sports
6:45-News	1:30-News	
6:50-News	2:00-News	
7:00-News	2:30-News	
7:30-News	3:00-News	
8:00-News	3:30-News	
8:30-News	4:00-News	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News, Weather	11:00-Make Room for Daddy
4:00-Theater	10:30-News	
4:30-Huntley-Brinkley	11:00-News	
6:00-News, Weather	11:30-News	
6:15-News	12:00-News	
6:30-News	12:30-News	
6:45-News	1:00-News	
6:50-News	1:30-News	
7:00-News	2:00-News	
7:30-News	2:30-News	
8:00-News	3:00-News	
8:30-News	3:30-News	
9:00-News	4:00-News	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday, P.M.	7:30-Route 66	9:00-Alvin Show
4:00-Ernie Ford	8:30-Michale's Navy	9:30-King Leonardo
4:30-Ranger Dan	9:00-The Nurses	10:00-Rin-Tin-Tin
5:15-Huckleberry Hound	10:00-Channel 7 Reports	10:30-Roy Rogers
5:45-Program Preview	10:30-The Third Man	11:00-Fury
5:50-Channel 7 Reports	10:55-Showcase	11:30-Wide World of Saturday, P.M.
6:15-Walter Cronkite	11:00-Channel 7 Sports	1:15-Braves vs. Cardinals
6:30-News	11:30-Mighty Mouse	
6:45-News	12:00-Capt. Kangaroo	
7:00-News	12:30-News	
7:30-News	1:00-News	
8:00-News	1:30-News	
8:30-News	2:00-News	
9:00-News	2:30-News	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News	9:30-Mighty Mouse
4:00-Pop's Theater	10:30-Weather	10:00-Rin-Tin-Tin
5:00-Mickey Mouse Club	11:00-Weather	10:30-Roy Rogers
5:30-Dick Tracy	11:30-News	11:00-Sky King
6:00-News, Weather and Sports	12:00-News	11:30-Dick Tracy
6:30-Rawhide	12:30-News	Saturday, P.M.
7:00-Movies	1:00-News	12:00-Pop Theater
7:30-Peter Gunn	1:30-News	1:00-Popcorn Playhouse
8:00-News	2:00-News	
8:30-News	2:30-News	
9:00-News	3:00-News	

'Spencer's Mountain' Charming Story Filmed In Beautiful Setting

Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara Portray Loving Parents of 9 Lively Youngsters

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beautiful is the word for "Spencer's Mountain," the movie in color currently playing at the Appleton Theater.

The scenery of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming against which the story of a mountain community and particularly that of the robust Spencer family unfolds is truly beautiful. So is the story in the sense that its dialogue, the hopes, dreams and struggles of the Spencer clan and the incidents both funny and sad in their lives are all realistic.

The movie is a glowing portrait of family love. It escapes being maudlin because the family and community life is believable as the story skips along through sequences of humor, heartbreak, sacrifice and triumph.

Henry Fonda plays the hard-working, occasionally hard-drinking, rough-talking father of nine. Clay Spencer is a man of principles all his own and he gives no quarter. As expert quarryman and loving father, Fonda's performance sparkles with earthy humor, roaring anger and bristling determination to achieve a better life for his brood.

A comedy sequence that may well become a screen classic involves Fonda and Wally Cox, the meek preacher who comes to the village. In an innocent encounter in a trout fishing stream, the two men, strangers to each other, get involved in a drinking bout that has hilarious consequences and solution to redeem the preacher's honor and save his congregation.

Maureen O'Hara brings her red-haired beauty and acting talents to the role of Fonda's wife and mother of the young Spencer brood. Her warm portrayal in this film is reminiscent of a younger role she played in the family of "How Green Was My Valley."

Her radiant beauty seems ageless, despite 24 years in screen work. Donald Crisp, her father in the former picture, plays her father-in-law in this one with veteran Lillian Bronson as his wife.

Featured Players
Another accomplished actress, Hope Summers, plays the part of Mother Ida as a featured star in the well-chosen cast. Many of the villagers are extras from the area of Jackson, Wyo., and the young fry in the Spencer clan are all scene stealers.

Playing Clayboy, the Spencers' eldest, 17-year-old son is James MacArthur, in real life the son of stage actress Helen Hayes and the late Charles MacArthur, playwright and newspaperman. His role in "Spencer's Mountain" is a challenging one, certain to enhance his blossoming career.

Role of Clayboy
The first of the Spencers to finish high school and honor student of his graduating class, Clayboy represents the hopes and aspirations that most parents invest in their first-born. In this role, young MacArthur faces seemingly unsurmountable odds in his determined effort to escape the valley and its dreary quarry industry. He also encounters romance and several scenes are touched with the awkward, em-

Coming Sunday Underrated Actor For 'President'

President Kennedy insisted that Warner Bros. give any royalties accruing from the movie "PT 100" to families of the original members of the actual crew, and that the actor chosen to portray the President should not imitate him in any way.

There were a number of well-known top-flight actors considered for the coveted role, but it finally fell to a comparatively unknown, unsung young hopeful by the name of Cliff Robertson, a native of up-town La Jolla, California.

Though born among the "silver spoons" of this moneyed community, Cliff was not on the right side of the tracks. Practically an orphan, he worked hard as a boy, made his biggest boy-time profits as a newspaper carrier.

Cliff Robertson's sudden rise to acting fame is described further in a feature article which appears this Sunday in Family Weekly magazine as part of your

Sunday Post-Crescent

objective of the amateur policeman on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour repeat is to get the goods on Albert Salmi. We're down in Mexico where Salmi runs a ship outfitting store, and strangles women on the side. When Peter Graves' wife is killed, Graves sets out to get proof.

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Danish Poodle Walks Only on Hind Legs
ODENSE, Denmark (AP)—Pucki, a year-old poodle, has baffled Danish medical men. He walks only on his hind legs.

"The dog started walking upright when he was three months old," his owner, Carl W. Soelling, told a reporter. "We never trained him to do it."

"When Pucki goes walking it's nearly always on his hind legs. Sometimes he stands upright for more than five minutes, staring at something interesting."

One Danish surgeon has asked permission to take x-rays of Pucki's pelvic region in an attempt to find out why he apes the human stance. Soelling gave his okay, saying, "I am anxiously waiting for the result of this scientific examination."

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Wolf River Unit Sets Committees

Regional Planning Commission Holds First Annual Meeting

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at its first annual meeting in Appleton Thursday appointed a advisory committee to study problem areas.

Committees formed will study government ownership of property and its tax impact upon local units of government, economic development and zoning.

The government ownership study group will discuss the effects on local governments that are faced with serious financial problems.

The economic development unit will help to assist the Stockbridge-Munsee group of Indians at Bowler in its project to develop handicraft skills and to review the overall economic development of the seven-county region.

The economic group also will serve to encourage the location of outside industries compatible with the resources of the area.

A zoning study committee is organized to protect scenic, wildlife and watershed assets of the basin area. They will study means of preventing serious encroachments upon wildlife habitats and scenic sites along the river and its tributaries.

Favorable Climate
Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the commission, in his report of the commission's first year of activity, said that "seldom has there ever been a time when the climate was more favorable for resource protection and development."

He said federal, state and local governments were doing much to advance resource development. He said the addition of full time planning director R. T. Dittmer and office facilities would allow the commission to give "added

attention" to the problem areas upon which counties and communities desired action.

The commission re-elected all its officers. They are Gordon Bubolz, chairman; Jerome Grignon, vice chairman; Henry Althier, treasurer; and Alfred Broehm, secretary.

Reappointed to the budget committee were Earle Armstrong, chairman; Harold Schmeichel, vice chairman; and Althier, treasurer.



These Are Some of the 900 cars which lined up on College Avenue about 5:30 p.m. Thursday to leave for "Appleton Night at the Outagamie County Fair" in

Seymour. The event was sponsored by the three Appleton business groups to show county residents Appleton's interest in them. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Unscheduled Extra Performance

Appleton Night at Fair Big Success, Full of Surprises

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Appleton Night at the Outagamie County Fair" Thursday was a whopping success — and an evening full of surprises.

So many people showed up for the grandstand program that an unscheduled second performance had to be given. An estimated 900 cars full of fairgoers came from Appleton in the merchants' caravan procession alone. It took nearly an hour and a half for the long line of cars to travel Seymour's Main Street and reach the fairgrounds.

A total of 4,600 persons attended the two performances.

The winsome Lennon sisters — Kathy, Peggy and Janet — lived up to their star billing in every

way. But the surprise they offered in their second round of numbers was a departure from the trio's familiar song presentations. They sang a charming group of folk songs, accompanying themselves on two guitars and a banjo.

Show-Stopper
Emcee Nip Nelson was another pleasant surprise. He not only moved the program along briskly as master of ceremonies, but gave a 20-minute act of musical and personality mimicry that was a show-stopper.

One of the most brilliant, top-notch acts ever presented at Seymour was puppeteer Bobby Clark's polished performance with his over-sized marionettes. Add to this two more crowd-pleasers, the Bauer's father and son acrobatic routine known as a Risley performance and Sonny Moore's dog and Shetland pony presentation.

Old World Presentation
Then, to complete the program picture, there was the accomplished dancing of the Sue Charles troupe of six girls and four men and the excellent background music of the Keith Kellinger Band. The dancers gave two contrasting, well performed routines. One was chorus line "show biz" dancing and the second a colorful old world polka presentation. Both highlighted coordinated unison work as well as solo features.

The performers played to an overflow audience the first time around. After the grandstand was packed to its last available seat, two sets of bleachers were towed into the end grass area. These were quickly filled and the rest of the spectators took to folding chairs set up along the track railing or sat on the grass on the stage side of the railing. The second show had a smaller but just as enthusiastic crowd.

The Lennons sang seven numbers in their first appearance on stage, opening with the peppy "Quanto le Gusta." The singers' charm and stage presence were evident from the first, but it was their wide choice of songs that pointed up their singing talents.

Voices Blend
Their numbers ranged from "Hooray for Love" and "The Story of the Dixieland Band" to the sweetly sung 15th Century melody, "Greensleeves." Their voices blended in the barbershop tune of "Lyda Rose" from "The Music Man."

One of the best was the beautiful Schubert "Ave Maria." They sang it together first, then Janet took the speaking lead as she recited against the background of her older sisters' voices. Both this number and "Greensleeves" were sung a capella.

Their later all-folk song presentation showed the same careful song variety. The plaintive tune, born in war, "I Wonder Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "May God be with You, My Darling," sung in Mexican Spanish, were particularly appealing.

Audience's Delight
Nip Nelson was the audience's delight as he paraded his versatile talents. An exceptional mimic, he brought forth many a chuckle.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Applications for Finance Post Being Accepted

Deadline Aug. 1 to File for Director's Job in Appleton

The City of Appleton is accepting applications for its newly-created finance director's post which will have a salary range of \$8,700 to \$10,380.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today it is hoped to hire the director in time so he can assist with the preparation of the preliminary 1964 budget. Sessions on the budget will get underway in the fall.

The new position in the city governmental setup was created several weeks ago by the common council after the matter had been considered off and on during the past five years.

Deadline for filing applications for the post is Aug. 1. Mitchell announced that the State Bureau of Personnel has been contacted and agreed to handle the testing of applicants for the job and to make recommendations.

College Graduate
Mitchell eventually will appoint a director, subject to approval of the common council.

Persons qualifying for the position must be college graduates with a major in accounting, finance or business training. Five years of such experience in a governmental agency is desired, according to requirements set by the council's finance and personnel committees.

Fringe benefits accompanying the position include paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan and insurance benefits.

Written examinations will be conducted by the Bureau of Personnel on Aug. 24.

Library Director Dead at 58; Was Neenah Resident

MADISON — Marjorie G. Gus Toepel, 58, director of Wisconsin's Legislative Reference Library and a former Neenah resident, died in a Madison Hospital today after she collapsed in the capitol rotunda from an apparent heart attack.

Toepel taught at Neenah High School from 1930 to 1935, handled civics and debate and also attended Neenah schools as a youth. He was named to the library post in 1950 after serving as head of the bureau of municipal government at the University of Wisconsin.

He was a member of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, on the municipal research staff of the University of Texas and was once director of the Green Bay University of Wisconsin Extension Center.

His father, Gust Toepel, 567 Oak St., Neenah, survives. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon today.

Area Police Receive Complaints From Fox Cities Residents

Area police have been alerted to a man driving a yellow truck and offering to give estimates for tarring rooftops.

According to a complaint at the Kimberly police station, the man estimated work to cost \$40, and charges \$144.

Kimberly Police Chief Quentin Williams said the man may pick his potential customers from elderly people.

Appleton police this week received a complaint from a homeowner who reported his home had been visited and surveyed by a person who claimed he was from the city assessor's office. Police checked City Assessor John Pierre's office, and it was reported no visits had been made to the home.

The homeowner said his teen-



The Lennon Sisters, headline act at the grandstand show at the fair, took time out to talk to part of the Appleton group that went to the fair in the motorcade. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gresens, Peggy Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kneip and Janet and Kathy Lennon.



The City of Appleton Float led the more than 900-car motorcade into Seymour Thursday for the Appleton merchants night. Mayor Clarence Mitchell and other "goodwill ambassadors" who preceded the motorcade to Seymour to meet with fair association officials watch as the caravan arrives.



Mel Parsons, right, general chairman of the Appleton Night at Outagamie County Fair, was congratulated on his efforts for producing the biggest motorcade in the three-year history of the event. From left are Robert Schoonover, secretary of the Valley Fair Shopping Center Association; Gus Zuehlke Jr., president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce; Willard Johnson, president of the Northside Advancement Association, and Michael Burns, president of the Outagamie County Fair Association.

Kaukauna to Discuss Legion Post Offer to Exchange Land

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee will meet with the city citizen to sell property to the city planning commission at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss the American Legion Post offer to exchange its old clubhouse site for city-owned lands adjacent to the new Legion club.

The city has been attempting to acquire the old Legion building to provide additional area for parking near the high school but has been unable to agree with the Legion on the value of the property. Recently the Legion proposed an exchange of land whereby it could get added area for future expansion at the new clubhouse site.

Also to be discussed are the vacation of an alley and the vacating of an area designated on the official city map for street purposes. A request from a private citizen for purchase of city-owned

age daughter was home alone when the man came to the house. She showed him through the home and he took notes of all the rooms, he said.

Irreparable Harm Done to Colleges, State Regent Says

Democrats Told How Money Crisis May Affect Educational System

Irreparable damage to the state college system has been caused by the "mess" in the state capitol budget picture, Outagamie County Democrats were told by Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, member of the Board of Regents of State Col-

leges, at the group's monthly meeting Thursday. Mrs. McIntyre, a member of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, estimated that 75 per cent of the college's budget must go into faculty salaries. Since the budget has not yet been approved, it is extremely difficult to get capable teachers because salaries depend directly on the state budget, Mrs. McIntyre said.

The budgets for the nine state colleges are proposed by the institutions themselves. The proposal then is passed successively to the regents, the governor, the finance committee and the finance subcommittee, with each group adding to the budget cut, she said.

May Leave
Besides difficulties in recruitment of capable teachers, the colleges will have trouble in holding the faculties they already have, she felt.

With large universities prepared to spend more to lure topnotch teachers, young teachers of good quality will be less likely to remain at a school where financial miseries seem continuous.

This situation is "going to get worse instead of better," Mrs. McIntyre told the Democrats.

Two Problems
The two long-range problems for which there are no foreseeable solutions, according to Mrs. McIntyre, are the increases in student enrollments and the apathy shown by the public toward higher education and its financing.

No easy agreement can be reached on handling the enrollment increases, she said. She added that "the only way for the people of Wisconsin to take care of the problem is to agree to take care of the number of students that we can adequately handle."

This proposal of limiting enrollments is not favored by many, Mrs. McIntyre said.

She added that there still are those who advocate free higher education for all. Some universities, in fact, have "policy statements" which favor reverting to free education, although it is understood that the likelihood is slim that such may ever occur.

"Dangerous Territory"
In University of Wisconsin extensions and state colleges, the student pays a maximum of 20 per cent of the fees toward his education, Mrs. McIntyre said. Any attempts made to increase this percentage will be invading "dangerous territory," she said.

The second problem, that of the public's apathy toward the colleges and their finances, also has achieved no ready solution, Mrs. McIntyre told the Democrats. As a public speaker, she often has found unanswered her pleas to taxpayers to write to their assemblymen and state senators on college finances.

"Leaders in both parties sup-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Sidewalk Sales Units Named

Kaukauna C of C Preparing for 12-Hour Promotion

KAUKAUNA—Committees were appointed to handle the Sidewalk Day Sales Aug. 1 at a meeting of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Named to the advertising committee were Arthur Otte, Irving Jansen and Martin Janssen while Michael Gerharz and J. J. Martens, co-chairmen, will arrange for rides and refreshment stand locations.

Paul Berens will have charge of procuring music and entertainment as well as contacting organizations to determine interest in staffing the refreshment stands. Plans were discussed to write to the council to ascertain whether certain streets and parking areas could be blocked off to permit special entertainment in these areas.

Sale Hours
Plans call for individual business places to display merchandise on the sidewalk and street area from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and to erect signs well in advance of the sale to remind customers of the coming promotion. "In-store promotions" also will be featured that day.

Some merchants have indicated employees will be wearing carnival-type apparel while manning outside stands. Businessmen have already been contacted to contribute toward a promotion fund to help advertise the affair and committee members will contact those not contributing within the next few days.

Slides were shown of last year's sidewalk day sale and suggestions made on changes which could increase the success of the venture. The final phase of planning will get underway at a breakfast meeting July 25. Site of the final meeting is to be determined.

Soil Filtration Capacity Rises

PARK FALLS — Capacity of the Flambeau Paper company's soil filtration plant for treating spent sulphite liquor at its pulp mill here has been increased by 67 per cent this year, Leonard Kuehl, company president, announced.

"Formerly our soil filtration unit was able to keep 10.5 million gallons of spent liquor going through this process for stream improvement, but now we can process 17.5 million gallons simultaneously," Kuehl explained. "Other additions to the mill's pollution abatement facilities will permit us to collect and process over 30 million gallons of digester strength sulphite liquor in 1963 as compared with 28.7 million gallons processed in 1962."

The Flambeau mill has substantially increased the acreage of land in actual use for its spent sulphite liquor disposal. Raising the dam levels of existing treatment ponds and building new ponds was the method employed for boosting the total soil filtration capacity.

Appleton People Get Church Posts

Two Appleton residents were appointed to offices at the meeting of the general synod of the United Church of Christ, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Edward F. Douglass was elected a corporate member of the church's Board for World Ministries. She will serve on the board until 1969. The board plans and conducts the church's program of mission work abroad and of emergency relief.

Vernon Zimmerman was re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Lakeland College, Sheboygan. He will serve until 1967. Lakeland is a church-related liberal arts college.

Drum Corps Contest To Move Under Lights

Five Units to Participate in Americanos' Competition Aug. 17

The Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos drum and bugle corps competition will move under the lights Aug. 17 at Appleton's Goodland Field for the first time in its five-year history.

The event, usually held on a Sunday afternoon, is sponsored by the Appleton-American Drum and Bugle Corps. The Saturday evening performance will allow the host corps to conduct a parade along College Avenue that afternoon.

Five corps from three midwestern states are scheduled to appear at the fifth annual competition. They are the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Cadets, the Eau Claire Boys, the Milwaukee Starlighters, St. Mathias of Milwaukee and the Menominee (Mich.) Northernaires, one-time Fiesta champions.

Returning Units
The Northernaires said St. Mathias are the only returning corps. The Northernaires are appearing for the fifth time.

Corps will receive expense mon-

ey and share in \$255 in prizes. In addition, trophies will be awarded for places and for best scores in drumming, bugles, general effect (showmanship) and marching and maneuvering.

Exhibitions will be given by the host Appleton-American corps and the Legionettes Drill Team.

The event is sponsored by the Americanos with the assistance of the corps' alumni association, the members' parents and the corps sponsor, the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post, Appleton.

County Fair Events

Fairgrounds at Seymour
Program of Events

Friday, July 12—Family Day
Judging of Exhibits
Midway rides and shows.

5:30 a.m.—First events of County Horse Show.
1:30 p.m.—Final events of County Horse Show.
8:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand show.

Admission to grounds free until 5 p.m. Children accompanied by parents admitted free to grandstand performance.

Saturday, July 13
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.

1:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races—Time trials.
2:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Sunday, July 14
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.

1 p.m.—Livestock Parade.
2 p.m.—Horse Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Taxpayers May Pay \$8 Million For Area Plans

State Development Projects to Cost Only \$4,700,000

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Wisconsin taxpayers will pay more than \$8.5 million for a total of \$1.745 million worth of area redevelopment projects in the state, if all of the projects which were pending June 1 are approved, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, said today.

The congressman, who joined in the defeat a short time ago of an extension of the ARA program beyond July 1, the beginning of the 1964 fiscal year, explained his statement this way:

"Under the ARA program as of June 1, 1963, here is what happened to Wisconsin:

Total Cost

"There was definitely approved a total of \$483,000 in ARA projects. Pending ARA projects total \$4,282,000. Assuming all pending projects in Wisconsin were approved for funding, a total of \$4,745,000 could be spent in our state.

"The total cost of the ARA program in federal taxes to Wisconsin taxpayers is \$8,509,995 (originally, \$394 million for ARA projects throughout the entire country was authorized, and the Administration asked for \$455 million).

"Thus far, Wisconsin taxpayers come out net losers in this program by at least \$4,054,995."

Emphasizing that "under such circumstances, we had better be very sure the program is doing some good for the depressed areas of our country," Laird said, and "any Wisconsin legislator who blindly endorses this present program without drastic change shows a complete disregard for the tax program of our state."

Hortonville Collects \$475 In June Fines

HORTONVILLE — Police Chief Douglas Jones, in presenting the monthly police report to the village board, said the department made 19 arrests during the month, resulting in \$475 collected in fines and \$163 in court costs, and one case was dismissed.

Police investigated three accidents, all resulting in more than \$100 damage, and two with personal injuries, he said.

Other department action included:

Discovering a broken water main and reporting it to the street department.

Finding three doors unlocked at business places after closing hours.

Putting in extra time during the village homecoming, June 15 and 16.

Barnett Testifies On Public Bias Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett today kicks off a Southern governors' attack on President Kennedy's bill to ban discrimination in public accommodations.

Barnett will give his views to the Senate Commerce Committee, which until now has heard only from supporters of the measure.

On Monday the senators will hear from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and on Tuesday from Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina. Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida is a prospective witness later in the month.

Six Persons Hurt in Car Accident Near Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—Six people were injured and three confined to Kaukauna Community Hospital as the result of an accident at County Trunk OO and State 55 about 12:30 a.m. today.

Confined to the hospital but in good condition are Mrs. Allen Schneider, Forest Junction, contusion to forehead; Patrick Hubner, 14, Milwaukee, mild shock; and Mrs. Lillian Hubner, route 1, Brillion, contusion and sprain of the back and neck.

Attempted to Pass

Treated and released were William Hubner, 53, route 1, Brillion, bruised abdomen; Allen Schneider, 45, sprained neck and abrasions to back, and Miss Bon-

Grain Display Set in Calumet

CHILTON — Twenty varieties of small grain will be shown Monday evening at the Calumet County grain and fertilizer test plot, according to Orrin Meyer, county agent.

Spectators will have an opportunity to compare the grains and also see the results of four different fertilizers applied and various rates. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. The plot is located on the Isadore Ruhland farm, two miles south of Hilbert along State 57.

As a sidelight, results of chemical weed control in corn will be shown on a plot next to the grain plot.

Drinkers of Coffee — Read This

NEW YORK (AP)—A long-term study of more than 1,000 men who participated in a heart disease experiment has produced evidence that coffee intake and heart trouble are related, says a paper printed in the current issue of the American Heart Association Journal.

The conclusion was drawn by a team of doctors who made observations under auspices of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The study was conducted at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Co. of Chicago.

"A positive relation was encountered, between coffee intake and heart disease," the report said.

For 1,008 men kept under observation for nine months, "a significant correlation between the use of coffee and the later discovery of coronary disease is seen," the report added.

The report said, however:

"That data presented clearly cannot have too broad an application. The population under survey

Appleton Night at Fair Success With Surprises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and frequent applause as he progressed through his act. He sang in his own voice, which is a good one, burlesqued a press conference with President Jack Kennedy, taking all the parts, joked, mimicked the singing style of current name songsters, and turned into a succession of musical combos of the great band era.

He duplicated the sounds of the famous Henry Busse's trumpet, gave a few bars from the Royal Hawaiians at Waikiki Beach, made melodic noises in the manner of Russ Morgan's theme song and mimicked Carmen Lombardo singing while recreating the Lombardo band sounds at the same time.

Same Song, Three Styles

He gave a fine performance of the Harmonicals in their noted "Peg O' My Heart," did a voice take-off of Lawrence Welk and mimicked his hand's champagne music. He also spoke and sang like Frankie Fontaine, Tennessee Ernie Ford and many others.

The audience recognized them all, even when he sang "Mac the Knife" in the three voice styles of Bobby Darin, Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima.

Bobby Clark was dressed completely in black and played against a black velvet backdrop, as he deviously manipulated the strings of his marionettes, which in themselves were works of art. This gave the illusion of reality to the large, doll figures as they danced and performed in the spotlights.

The troupe included native dancers: an intriguing French-

nie Wallace, 503 S. Washington St., Kimberly, bruised knees.

According to Kaukauna police, a car driven by David A. Deeg, 18, 226 S. Birch St., Kimberly, was attempting to pass the car driven by Schneider when he was forced back into his own lane of traffic by an on-coming auto.

His car hit the back end of the Schneider vehicle, causing him to lose control, hit a highway marker and spin into the ditch. Miss Wallace was a passenger in the Deeg car while the others were riding in the Schneider vehicle.

Deeg was fined \$35 by Municipal Judge Oscar T. Johns this morning for driving at speeds not re-



Duaine Bosin, Greenville 4-H leader and superintendent of the 4-H boys' dorm being used for the first time this year at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour, visits with some of the boys. From left are Bosin, James Zerke, Ellington 4-H; James Ruppel, Greenville Go-Getters; Dean Culbertson, Greenville Go-Getters, and Larry Rath, Ellington 4-H. About 20 boys are staying in the dorm. Bed check is at 10 p.m., and work in the barns starts at 6:30 a.m. (Duffey Photo)

Clintonville Firm Awarded \$4 Million Air Force Contract

Germany Wants Fleet Of Hunter-Killer Subs

LONDON (AP) — Allied diplomats say West Germany wants permission for a fleet of hunter-killer submarines of up to about 1,000 tons as the next step in rearmament.

Bonn's defense chiefs also are reported making plans to eventually build a fleet of ocean-going attack submarines of up to 1,700 tons for the first time since World War II. Informants said construction facilities are being prepared at Kiel.

The contract calls for a production model to be built and tested by December. Delivery of remaining units is to be completed at the rate of eight per month.

The P-2 fire fighting truck is designed to control fires incident to large aircraft at bases of the Strategic Air Command.

May Hire More

The contract may mean that FWD Corp. will hire an additional 50 to 100 people to work in the factory when the firm begins full production of the fire fighting equipment, general sales manager Wesley Peters declared.

He said the number of extra workers hired would depend on whether other FWD business remains good.

FWD Corp. was low of two bidders for the contract. Trucks will be delivered by rail directly from

Clever Routine

The skeleton routine was most clever. The skeleton pair has vivid green bones and scarlet top hats, gloves and shoes. As they danced, their bones came apart and on occasion their skull heads. Only a flicker of Clark's dancing feet or the quick movement of his hands could be seen as he manipulated the black strings attached to the marionettes.

The foot tumbling Bauers had from Madison. The father and his 14-year-old son do some remarkable work together, at times a bit hair-raising. The father twists, twirls and tumbles the youngster's body on his raised legs.

Starting from foot against foot, the boy accomplishes a full, twisting somersault and returns standing to the original foot position. The audience liked this performance, seeming to appreciate the hours of patient training that went into the act.

Dogs a Favorite

Trained dogs always are a favorite with farguers and Sonny Moore supplied this important program feature. His act included 10 frisky and barking dogs and a Shetland pony, each one seeming to enjoy the routine as much as his owner. All the dogs were clever, a few cleverly stupid to bring an abundance of laughs from the spectators.

The whole program fit together as a balanced unit, reminiscent of the palmy days of vaudeville in the best show houses with the tradition of the finest in entertainment.

The revue will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dates Changed For Performance Of KHS Musical

KAUKAUNA — Rehearsals have started for the Kaukauna High School production of the musical "Oklahoma," but performance dates have been changed, according to Mrs. Howard Sprenger, director.

Aug. 16 and 17 have been named dates for performances at the Civic auditorium rather than Aug. 10 and 11 as originally planned. Dates were changed to avoid conflicts with the Altic Theater performance at Appleton.

A rehearsal schedule has been worked out by the director whereby larger groups practice on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays; while special help to individuals and small groups will be given at Wednesday and Friday practices. Students are advised to check rehearsal schedules posted at the auditorium, Mrs. Sprenger said.

Tickets for the performance are expected to go on sale next week.

Various Bases

When completed, the 41 fire fighters will be assigned to various bases of the Strategic Air Command throughout the country.

Fulfilling a previous contract, FWD Corp. recently completed delivery of 26 of the fire fighters to Strategic Air Command bases.

The P-2 fire fighting vehicles are ideally suited for application at commercial airports with large aircraft traffic volume. Company officials view commercial airports as a logical market because of the vehicle's extreme capabilities in quickly subduing all types of crash fire on or off the airport.

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* CASH AND CARRY *



See the **FOX CITIES FOXES** Play Wis. Rapids **Tonight July 12** Goodland Field Appleton

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Fiscal Crisis Hurt Education, Speaker Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

port higher education," Mrs. McIntyre stated. "The trouble is down below."

Answer is Action

Much of the public is content to keep things as they are, she added, and this is detrimental both to the students expecting a higher education, and to the society in which they belong. "If you just retain the status quo, you are not retaining the status quo: You're moving backwards," she said.

Action, of course, was Mrs. McIntyre's proposal for solution. By creating pressure in the "big bottleneck" in the state assembly, perhaps some relief can be given to the state colleges which depend on the budget for 60 per cent of their finances.

At the regular business meeting of the county Democratic Party, Agnes Jolin was named chairman of the "Dollars for Democrats" drive beginning in September.

Annual Picnic

It was announced that Sen. William Proxmire's campaign for reelection already is under way, and a \$50-a-plate state dinner is planned for September to raise campaign funds.

The county group's fourth annual corn roast will be Aug. 17 at Sunset Park, Kimberly. Sen. Proxmire will be present.

The Eighth District membership contest, with a goal of a 100 per cent increase, is under way, according to Les Baliet county chairman. Louis Hansen, state Democratic chairman will speak at a fund-raising party Saturday, July 20 at the Brown Roof Dance Hall, Kelly Lake, near Suring, with profits to go toward prizes in the membership contest.

Football Weekend

First prize will be a paid weekend for two at Madison as guests of Gov. and Mrs. Reynolds and tickets to a University of Wisconsin football game. The contest closes Sept. 1.

Joe Proxmire moved and it was decided to draw up a resolution commending Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice. The committee in charge of the resolution was Proxmire, Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. Pat Polewski.

The resolution read:

"The Outagamie County Democratic Party organization at its monthly meeting July 11 commends Sheriff Calvin Spice for his excellent administration of the sheriff's office and in particular is commended for the way in which he has withstood all pressure to exercise partisanship in appointments."

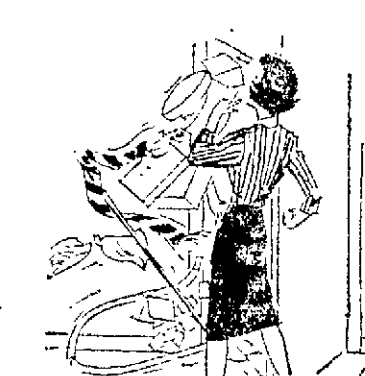
OH, LADY!

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Rain spots vanish from that man's hat like magic under this treatment: a brisk brushing and a cloud of steam from your electric steam iron will rejuvenate the most bedraggled hat.



Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Erwin Hintz Sr., 61, Kiel, formerly of Appleton.

John F. Bohman, 83, 41 Waukegan St., Chiltonville.

Mrs. William Schmitz, 75, 205 Railroad St., Menasha.

Edwin H. Davidson, 53, 1843 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

1102 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lorenz, 1917 N. Division St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Olson, 311 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Geschwind, 319 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, 1256 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hammen, Readfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 135 1/2 W. Second St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banker, route 1, Bonduel.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rusch, route 1, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McMorrow, 121 McKinley St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scharfner, Route 1, Larsen.

Shawano Community: Mr. and Mrs. David Durand, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herb, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kugel, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krizan, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lechler, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Liebsch, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowe, route 1, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schwalbe, 108 Custer St., Brillion.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gue, Weyauwega.

Waupaca Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Behn, route 2, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Robert W. Reed, 13 Port Edwards, formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Robert W. Reed, 43, Port Edwards, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Carl A. Trendler, 4117 Concord Lane, Skokie, Ill., and Katherine A. Krusee, 510 Clark St., Neenah.

Joseph G. Brown, 378A Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Sandra J. Hall, 2006 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James Hammen, 522 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson.

Demonstrations in Agriculture Set

An oat variety demonstration plot will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carl Lecker farm, Town of Grand Chute, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent.

Grain varieties will be on display, including 10 oat varieties, five barley varieties and three spring wheat varieties.

Elwood Brickbauer, University of Wisconsin professor, will discuss the merits of each variety.

A combine school is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, July 19, in the Appleton Vocational School parking lot, according to Luckow.

Glen Derge, University of Wisconsin professor, will discuss combine adjustments and show how to make at least three different types of combine.

BRIGHT IDEAS

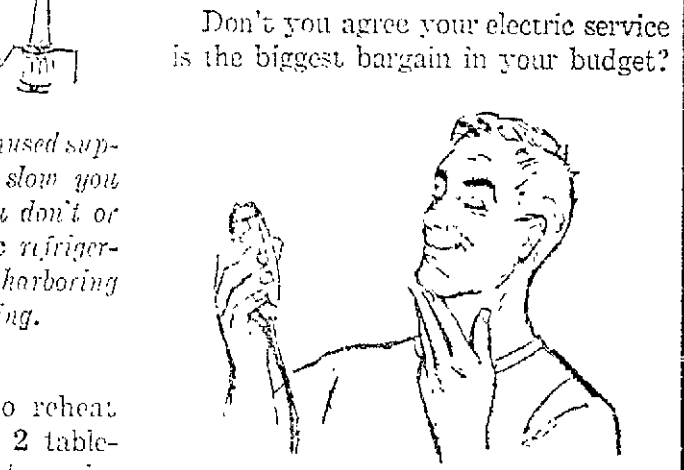
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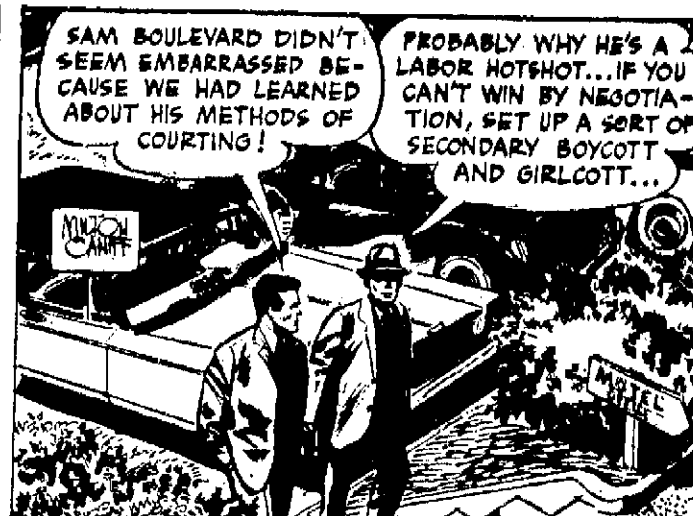
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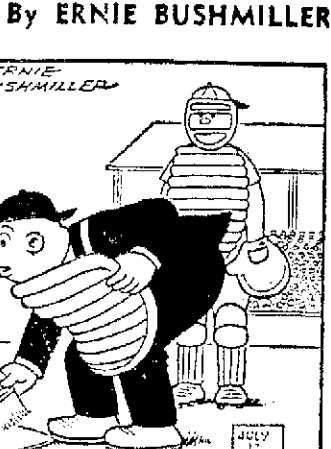
By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



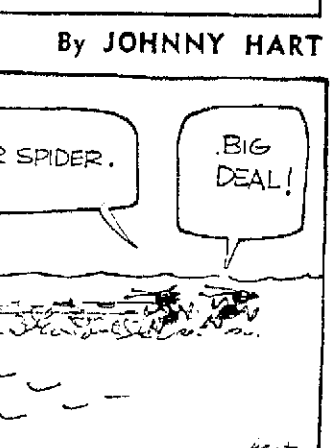
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



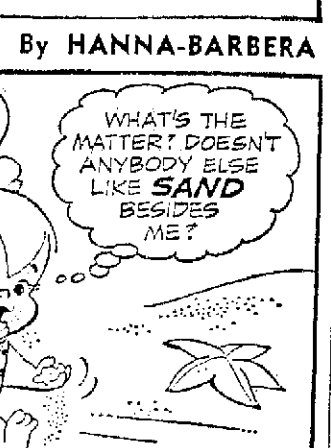
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



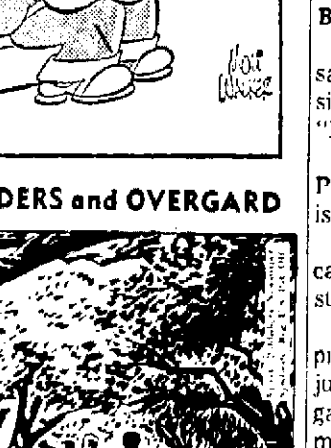
By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

in, in many ways. You may be married someone who goes to church and is from a similar background. But you are not copies of each other. You have your own particular abilities, ways of behaving, feelings, attitudes and preferences. In some ways every marriage is a mixed marriage that has to be worked out through the years.

For further proof, send for the booklet, "Facing Facts of Married Life." It's yours for 20c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this column, in care of the Post-Crescent.

son in English

L. GORDON

is often misused: Do not be agreed with the proposition submitted to him." Say, agreed to the proposition."

mispronounced: Solare. Hence sawl-iss, and not "sole-

misspelled: Persecute (to suffer). Prosecute (to sue).

syns: Esteem (verb), value, consider, deem, believe, estimate, think, re-appreciate, respect, ad-vocate, prize.

study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us in-corporate new words into our vocabulary by master-word each day.

a word: Doughty: val-ue. (Pronounce dou-ti, ac-tive syllable). "The doughty warrior was decorated for his deeds."

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2

Foxes Get 15 Hits, But Suffer 7-6 Loss

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, July 12, 1963 Page B5

City Golf Meet Attracts Record '63 Entry Total

Don Strutz Is Defending Champion for 17th Annual Meet

A new record for entries in the Appleton City Golf Tournament, the 17th annual tourney, has been set, according to chairman G. J. "Babe" Bayer.

Qualifying rounds in the tourney, which is sponsored by the city recreation department, will be fired Saturday and Sunday. Late entries will be accepted at the tee on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Don Strutz is the defending champion and will compete in match play. He will not be shooting at medalist honors because of a previous commitment.

Because of the record turnout



BY THE Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	52	33	.612	—
San Francisco	49	38	.563	4
St. Louis	47	39	.547	5 1/2
Chicago	46	39	.541	6
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	6 1/2
Milwaukee	44	41	.518	8
Pittsburgh	42	43	.494	10
Philadelphia	41	45	.477	11 1/2
Houston	34	55	.382	20
New York	29	57	.337	23 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6-5, Milwaukee 5-4, Cincinnati 7-3, Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh 3-2, Houston 0-1, New York 0-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Koufax 12-3) at New York (Jackson 6-9), night.
San Francisco (Santana 5-8) at Philadelphia (Mahaney 5-9), night.
Houston (Bruce 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 4-4), night.
Cincinnati (Jackson 6-7) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-6), night.
Milwaukee (Climber 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-4), night.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at New York.
San Francisco at Philadelphia.
Houston at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Milwaukee at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 51, Los Angeles 47, Chicago 48, Baltimore 48, Cleveland 45, Minnesota 45, Kansas City 36, Detroit 35, Washington 30.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 7, Washington 4, night.
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6, night.
Chicago 6, Detroit 3, night.
Boston 2, Minnesota 0, night.
New York 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Krellick 8-6) at Kansas City (Pena 5-12), night.
Boston (Morehead 4-5) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5), night.
Detroit (Mossi 4-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 11-4), night.
Baltimore (Pappas 7-4) at Washington (Daniels 3-3), night.
New York (Terry 8-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9), night.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York at Los Angeles.
Cleveland at Kansas City.
Boston at Minnesota.
Detroit at Chicago.
Baltimore at Washington.

Little Leaguer Dies After Being Struck by Baseball

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A 12-year-old Little League baseball player died Thursday night of a brain hemorrhage after a pitched ball struck him during a warm-up session.

Bruce Sloat, a catcher, picked up the ball, threw it back to the pitcher, rubbed his head and collapsed.

Sloat, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sloat of Jackson, died at a Jackson hospital about 1 1/2 hours later.

Close Out Home Stand Tonight

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes mustered their biggest hit-production of the second half of Midwest League play Thursday night but the Wisconsin Rapids Senators rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and managed to sneak away with a 7-6 victory at Goodland Field.

The Foxes slammed out 15 base hits, more than they had in their previous three games combined, but 10 runners were left stranded.

Tonight the Foxes and Wisconsin Rapids wrap up a 3-game set with a single game at 8 p.m. On Saturday the scene shifts to the Rapids park where the two teams will battle on Saturday and Sunday.

Fast 4-0 Lead
The Senators jumped off to a fast 4-0 lead with three runs in the second inning and one in the third. The Foxes fought back with a pair of tallies in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames to take a 6-4 lead which held up until the Rapids' 9' exploded for the three runs in the eighth that brought the victory.

Jim French started off the winning rally with a single and Foxes' starter, Paul Campbell was lifted. Henry King hit the first man he faced to put runners at first and second. After one out, Lou Deliz singled to drive in a run and Bernie Van Remmen was summoned from the bullpen. All of a two-night doubleheader after Gomez singled to second the tying run across the plate and on the throw in Deliz went to third base. Ed Griffith then lofted a sacrifice fly to right and the winning run scored.

King, who faced only three batters, was charged with the loss. Jim Barrier came on to pitch the ninth for the Foxes and got the side out without any difficulty.

Rick Madison, the third of four Wisconsin Rapids pitchers, picked

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burlington	7	2	.778	—
Decatur	7	2	.700	1 1/2
Clinton	4	3	.562	1
FOX CITIES	5	3	.625	1
Cedar Rapids	4	5	.444	3
Waterloo	2	4	.333	3
Quad Cities	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Dubuque	3	6	.333	4
Quincy	2	7	.222	5

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Wisconsin Rapids 7, FOX CITIES 6, Cedar Rapids 4, Waterloo 2, Quincy 2, Quad Cities 0, Clinton 0, Decatur 1, Burlington 12, Dubuque 11.

Tonight's Games
Wisconsin Rapids at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.).
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.
Decatur at Clinton.
Burlington at Dubuque.
Quad Cities at Quincy.

Nicklaus in Contention

Rodgers Holds British Open Lead; Palmer 12 Back but Has Confidence

BY TOM REEDY
ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Tell those guys to look out."

That was Arnold Palmer speaking from a whopping 12 strokes behind leader Phil Rodgers as he faced the final 36 holes of the British Open Golf Championship he has won the last two years.

The Latrobe, Pa., strongboy and famous stretch-runner said it with a grin but somehow he seemed to mean it. He even arranged an early morning date at the pro shop to tinker with his clubs again, especially his troublesome driver, hoping to hammer out some kind of miracle.

Palmer's charging finishes are famous but back at 147 this time he didn't seem to be fazing the 25-year-old Rodgers, an ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., who led the parade into the double round finish with a 36-hole total of 135.

Rodgers, who shot a brilliant 68 Thursday to go with his first round of 67, said:

"I'm a front runner myself. I'm not one of those who like to be a second round of 70. Bob Charles

tucked in behind and then charge away. I've won all my tournaments by being ahead and staying there."

Men to Watch

If Rodgers can't stand the pace, it appeared that the men to watch were Peter Thomson of Australia, such a steady British Open campaigner that he's won it four times; and the U.S. Masters champion and heir to Palmer's golf throne, Jack Nicklaus.

Thomson began the final 36 just one stroke behind Rodgers after a 69 Thursday, while Nicklaus was three shots back of the pac cat 138, after a great 67.

Nicklaus, who awed a gallery of 5,000 with tee shots of well over 300 yards, has maintained all week that the 6,747-yard, par 70 Royal Lytham course doesn't suit his game.

He said Thursday night:

"It still isn't my course, but maybe it will be kind to me."

At 139 was Kel Nagle of Australia, the 1960 champion who had a second round of 70. Bob Charles



Jack Damaska, of the St. Louis Cardinals, takes head-first dive for plate as Milwaukee's Joe Torre attempts tag. Damaska scored from first base on a double by Dick Groat in a 5-run seventh inning by the Cardinals.

The St. Louis team went on to down the Braves in the first game of a doubleheader, 6-3. Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver gives verbal assistance and the umpire is Bill Burkhardt. (AP Wirephoto)

Burdette Is Loser

Braves, Cards Split

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lew Burdette threw another "gopher" ball Thursday night, but this time it was to the advantage of the Milwaukee Braves.

A solo homer by Lee Maye in the seventh inning was the deciding blow as the Braves defeated Burdette and the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 in the second game of a two-night doubleheader after Gomez singled to second the tying run across the plate and on the throw in Deliz went to third base. Ed Griffith then lofted a sacrifice fly to right and the winning run scored.

King, who faced only three batters, was charged with the loss. Jim Barrier came on to pitch the ninth for the Foxes and got the side out without any difficulty.

Rick Madison, the third of four Wisconsin Rapids pitchers, picked

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

FRVL All-Stars to Challenge LC-K at Freedom on Sunday

FREEDOM — All-stars of the Fox River Valley Baseball League will challenge the first round champion Little Chute-Kimberly team in the league's annual classic at 2 p.m. here Sunday.

The all-star squad includes a team of 25 players picked by league managers.

Harvey Bestor of Fond du Lac is the all-star manager and coaches are Dave Huhn of Harrison and Marv Saenger, Morrison.

Jim Meyer, strong armed hurler of the Menasha Macs is scheduled to be the starting pitcher for the stars. Just how much hurling Meyer does may be dependent on how much ac-

tion he sees in the semi-pro tournament at Milwaukee this weekend. Menasha opens play there tonight.

Other starters for the all-stars will include Al White of Fond du Lac doing the catching, Rog Gerrits, Freedom, first base; Bruce Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, second base; Jim Vande Wetering, Freedom, third base and Pat Collins, Morrison, short stop.

The outfield starters will include Don Edinger and Art Wiltman, Harrison and Jerry DeBruin of Kaukauna.

Little Chute-Kimberly is expected to have either Al Harke or Faye Mehlig on the mound.

Loses Bid for Senior Crown

Mark Maythaler, Appleton, Downed In Quarter-Finals

WAUSAU (AP)—Three Wausau men—Leo Kordus, Harlan Hunger and Al Stolen—and John Toepel of Stevens Point made up the semifinal field today in the regular division of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Tournament.

Two other titles in the meet at the Wausau Country Club were decided Thursday.

Gary Kordus, the son of Leo, won the junior championship by beating Dan Hoffmaster of Oshkosh 3 and 2.

Bill Morse of Wausau won the senior crown with a 5 and 4 victory over Ray Doell of Neenah.

Fischer lost in the quarter-finals to Stolen 4 and 2, when Hunger beat Mark Maythaler of Appleton 4 and 3. The older Kordus beat Al Steffen of Sheboygan 2 and 1 and Toepel defeated E.S. Bruksy of Green Bay 4 and 2.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Dodgers Hand Mets Their 12th Straight Loss

McCovey Slams 24th Home Run To Lead Giants

BY JIM TACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Editor

"I don't know where we'd be without him."

That's Al Dark, manager of the San Francisco Giants, speaking of Willie McCovey.

Where the Giants are—with McCovey—is in second place in the National League, and the tall slugger with the quick wrists and awesome power definitely has been their key man.

The left-handed belter who operates at first base or the outfield for the defending league champions again demonstrated his value Thursday night at Philadelphia.

He singled in the sixth inning, stretching his hitting streak to 15 games, then rapped his 24th homer in the eighth for the run that stood up as the clincher in a 4-3 victory.

Hurlis 2-Hitter

Elsewhere in the NL—Don Cardwell pitched a two-hitter in Pittsburgh's 3-0 shutout of the Houston Colts; Chicago and Cincinnati split a two-hitter, the Cubs erupting for seven runs in the 11th inning of the opener for a 7-0 romp and the Reds taking the second game 7-3 with a four-run eighth; and St. Louis also divided with Milwaukee, the Cards winning 6-3 before dropping a 5-3 decision to the Braves.

The Giants had four men put out on the bases in a display of careless running and had to withstand a big threat in the ninth inning, but managed to squeeze by the Phils—thanks to McCovey's homer in the eighth. Juan Marchal posted his 14th victory in 18 decisions with relief from Bob Bolin after Tony Gonzalez' triple and Roy Sievers' homer in the ninth made it 4-3. Rookie Ray Culp, 10-7, was the loser.

The two Met errors combined with three Dodger hits pushed the league leaders into a 4-2 lead at New York — and nailed Roger Craig with his 12th defeat in a row. Jesse Gonder, the catcher acquired by the Mets last week, acquired by the Mets last week, New York runs with a pair of homers off Don Drysdale.

Drysdale went over the 500 mark at 11-10 with reliever Ron Perranoski's help. Craig, 2-14, last

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



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Yankees Edge Angels, 3-2 in 10 Innings as Ford Posts 14th Win

White Sox Bunch All Runs in Third To Defeat Tigers

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Those American Leaguers who insist Whitey Ford "doesn't have a thing," better keep an eye on the umpire, somebody's murdering 'em.

Ford, the 34-year-old left-handed ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, threw nothing at the Los Angeles Angels Thursday

night and came away with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings, his 10th in a row and No. 14 (this season en route to what could be his second 20-victory season in the majors).

To many AL observers Ford has lost some of his stuff, and is using his head instead of his arm to outwit the batters. Head after head, Ford had again against the Angels, turning aside threat after threat as Los Angeles cracked 11 hits and scored only a pair of unearned runs.

Ford, who hasn't lost since May 19, now is 14-3 and headed for only his second 20-victory season in 12 years with the Yankees. He last hit that level in 1961 when he led the league in victories with a 25-4 record and a winning percentage of .862.

5 Games Ahead

Ford's 14th kept the Yankees five games ahead of the second-place Chicago White Sox, who turned a six-run third inning into a 6-3 victory over Detroit.

Third-place Boston edged Minnesota 2-0 behind Bill Monbouquette's three-hit pitching, Baltimore ended Washington's winning streak at seven games with a 7-4 triumph and Cleveland made the most of John Wyall's wildness for an 8-6 decision over Kansas City.

The Yankees, winning their 10th in 13 games and playing without Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, got a two-run homer from Hector Lopez in the sixth inning that tied the score, then won in the 10th when Joe Pepitone doubled and Elston Howard followed with a single. That tagged the defeat on Julio Navarro, 4-3. An error by Lopez and a passed ball by Howard allowed the Angels to score two unearned fourth inning runs against Ford, who needed Hal Reniff's last inning relief help. It was the Angels' 9th straight defeat.

The White Sox batted around in the third, chasing Hank Azuere, 7-8. The key blows were a two-run double by Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis' two-run triple. Gary Peters, lunched for single runs in the first and second, settled down until two were out in the ninth when Jim Brosnan had to get the final out. Peters is 6-5.

Monbouquette posted his first shutout of the season and brought his record to 12-6 by besting the Twins' Dick Stigman, 7-0. Stigman allowed only four hits in the eight innings he worked, but two were homers—by Bob Tillman and Ed Bressoud. The loss was the Twins' eighth in nine games.

Pains in Elbow

The Senators were leading 3-0 with Tom Cheney working on a two-hitter when the Washington starter had to leave with pains in his right elbow. The Orioles immediately went to work, rushing in six runs in the seventh inning to put it away. Jackie Brandt's single brought in the tie-breaking run.

Wyatt, who's been troubled by delirium recently, walked Larry Brown to force in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, then wild pitched another across. The Indians had drawn even earlier in the inning on singles by Dick Howser and Al Luplow and Jose Azcue's pinch-hit double. Willie Kirkland homered for Cleveland while George Altusik, Ken Harrelson and Doc Edwards connected for the A's.

Wyatt, who's been troubled by delirium recently, walked Larry Brown to force in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, then wild pitched another across. The Indians had drawn even earlier in the inning on singles by Dick Howser and Al Luplow and Jose Azcue's pinch-hit double. Willie Kirkland homered for Cleveland while George Altusik, Ken Harrelson and Doc Edwards connected for the A's.

Sullivan, 32, will be a player-coach as well as assistant to Portland Manager Dan Carnavale the club announced.

The rangy catcher has played in 41 games for the A's this season, hitting .212. He has been plagued with injuries recently.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Mets and Jets Won't Get New Shea Stadium Until 1964

NEW YORK (AP)—Now it's official: the New York Mets won't be able to play in their new stadium this year. Nor will the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Maybe next year. That's the word from Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris, who announced Thursday that the new stadium will not be ready for occupancy until 1964.

The stadium, to be named Shea Stadium, is being constructed at the site of the 1964 World's Fair in Queens. It is modeled after the Los Angeles' Dodgers stadium and

Jets' Wall Hurls Team To 2-0 Win

Last place Quincy rose up to blank Quad Cities, 2-0, on a 4-hit shutout by Jan Wall in Midwest League action Thursday night.

Cedar Rapids downed Waterloo, 4-2; Clinton trimmed Decatur, 4-1; and Burlington edged Dubuque, 12-1, in other games.

Waterloo 100 000 100-2 9 2
C. Rapids 011 100 10X-4 6 0
Malchow, King (7) and Rambo; Hathcoate and Torres.
L—Malchow.
Home run: Cedar Rapids, Torres 2nd, none on, Cosgrove 4th, none on.

Quad Cities .. 000 000 000-0 4 1
Quincy 000 002 00X-2 5 2
Sulka, Manoff (8) and Gonzalez; Wall and Lang.
L—Sulka.
Home run: Quincy, Lang 6th, one on.

Decatur 300 000 000-1 6 0
Clinton 010 020 10X-4 7 0
Licklider and Wardle; Dawson and Barberie.

(12 innings)
Burl'ns .. 500 204 000 001-12 16 3
Dub'que .. 401 010 023 000-11 11 9
Yingling, Hardy (8), Knight (11) and Little; Lieby, Kurtz (16) and Swift.
W—Knight, L. Kurtz.
Home run: Burlington, Reynolds 4th, one on, 12th, none on; Dubuque, Dicken 3rd, none on, 9th, two on, Crawford 1st, three on.

Powers' Pub Posts 14-4 Win

KAUKAUNA—First round champions, Powers' Pub, stormed to a 14-4 win over the Eagles in opening second round competition in the City Solthall League.

Powers' clinched the contest with a 6-run uprising in the second inning on a walk, four errors, two singles and a double by Ron Young. The winners managed only eight hits, but walks and errors spelled the downfall of Gary McGee, losing hurler. Jerry Hawley, winner, allowed five hits, three coming in the fifth when the losers tallied all their runs.

Braves Split With Cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The Braves split the double over Aaron's head scored a pair of runs and Bill White's homer, his 15th, finished the rally and Lemaster. Dan Schneider finished up.

The Cardinals opened the second game scoring with a run in the first and the Braves didn't tie it until the fourth when Gene Oliver, Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan came up with successive singles for a run.

They added two more in the fifth as Maye and Mathews singled and Aaron bounced a double off the right field wall, scoring Maye. After Torre was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Oliver's sacrifice fly scored Mathews.

Maye hit his seventh homer in the seventh, and the Braves scored one more in the ninth as Maye singled and scored on Torre's single.

The Cards got to Hendley for two runs in the eighth, starting the rally with a walk for Julian Javier and ending it with Ken Boyer's ninth homer. The home run brought Shaw to the mound. He gave up a pair of singles before ending the inning.

The split dropped the sixth-place Braves eight games off the pace. They meet the Cardinals again tonight. Tony Cloninger, 5-4, opposing Bob Gibson, 8-4.

Twilight Game
MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS
ab r h b i ab r h b i
Maye c-lf 5 3 3 1 Javier 2b 4 0 1 0
Mathews 3b 2 1 0 0 Groat ss 4 0 1 0
H. Aaron rf 2 1 1 2 White 1b 4 1 2 1
Torre 1b 4 0 1 0 Muskat lf 4 1 0 0
Larker lf 4 0 0 0 Taylor p 4 0 0 0
Oliver cf 2 0 0 0 James rf 4 0 0 0
Jones cf 1 0 0 0 Boyer 3b 3 0 0 0
Bolling 2b 3 0 0 0 Flood cf 2 1 1 0
Menke ss 3 0 0 0 McCarter c 2 1 1 0
Lemaster p 3 0 0 0 Broglio p 1 0 0 0
Schneider p 0 0 0 0 Damaska lf 1 1 1 1
Bullard lf 1 0 0 0 Carmichael lf 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 3 3 3 Totals 31 6 7 6
a—Struck out for Broglio in 7th; b—Hit into double play for Schneider in 9th.

Milwaukee 002 010 000-3
St. Louis 010 000 50X-6
E—None. PO—Milwaukee 24-5, St. Louis 27-7. DP—Groat and White, LOB—Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 4.
2B—Muskat, Maye, Groat. HR—H. Aaron, White.

IP H R ER BB SO
Lemaster Lf 5-5 6-2 3 7 6 6 3 9
Schneider 2b 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Broglio Wf 10-5 7 3 2 0 6 3
Taylor 2 0 0 0 0 1 1
B—Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Walsh, T—2-2.

MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS
ab r h b i ab r h b i
Maye c-lf 5 3 3 1 Javier 2b 4 0 1 0
Mathews 3b 3 1 1 0 Groat ss 4 0 1 0
H. Aaron rf 4 0 1 1 White 1b 4 0 2 1
Torre 1b 4 0 1 0 Boyer 3b 4 1 3 2
Oliver cf 1 1 1 1 James rf 4 0 0 0
Jones cf 1 0 0 0 Muskat lf 4 0 1 0
Bolling 2b 4 0 1 0 Carmichael lf 0 0 0 0
McMillan 4 0 1 1 Flood cf 2 0 0 0
Crandall c 4 0 0 0 Sawatski 1 0 0 0
Hendley p 3 0 0 0 Damaska lf 0 0 0 0
Shaw p 1 0 0 0 McCarter c 3 0 0 0
Burdette p 2 0 0 0
Altman 1 0 0 0
Bautz 1 0 0 0
Shantz 1 0 0 0
dickel 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 9 5 Totals 34 9 9 3
a—Struck out for Burdette in 7th; b—Hit into double play for Burdette in 9th; c—Struck out for Burdette in 9th; d—Struck out for Burdette in 9th.

E—None. PO—Milwaukee 27-11, St. Louis 27-14. DP—Mathews, Bolling and Torre; Groat, Javier and White. LOB—Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 7.
2B—Aaron, 3B—Javier. HR—Maye, Boyer, SF—Oliver.

IP H R ER BB SO
Hendley Wf 5-5 7 2 3 7 6 6 3 9
Shaw 2 1 3 2 0 0 0 0
Burdette Lf 7-8 7 7 4 4 3 0
Bautz 1 1 3 1 0 1 1 0
Shantz 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 1
HR—By Burdette (Torre), U—Pelekoudas, Walsh, Burkhart, T—2-37, A—32,078.

Bleier's Stays Unbeaten in Classic League

Northside '9' Blanks Subway Behind Kennedy

CLASSIC LEAGUE
W L
Bleier's 4 0
Northside Adv. 4 2
Reetz 1 1
St. Therese 1 1
Next Week's Games:
Bleier's vs. Reetz
Adler Brau vs. Subway
St. Therese vs. Northside Adv.

Bleier's maintained its 2-game lead in the ARD Classic loop Wednesday night with a 4-0 victory over Adler Brau.

Northside Advancement blanked Subway, 6-0, and Reetz blasted St. Therese, 16-6, in other games.

Bob Diener and John Kennedy were the shutout hurlers. Kennedy gave up a lone safety to Subway while Diener scattered three hits to Adler Brau.

Floyd Hammen and Jim Schultz each had a trio of hits for Bleier's. Northside had only five hits off twirler Bill Nickasch, who walked ten.

Don Schroeder limited St. Therese to five hits to hurl Reetz to victory. Jim Reetz, Mickey McGuire, and Bill Brandt each had two hits to pace the winners at tack.

Northside Adv. 6-0 | Subway-0
AB R H
D. Plamann 3 0 1
D. Blasse 3 0 1
Uhlbrauck 2 1 0
Johke 3 0 1
F. Plamann 4 1 1
R. Linden 3 1 1
R. Blasse 0 1 0
Heiman 2 0 0
Kennedy 0 1 0
Johellus 1 0 0
Totals 21 6 5
Northside Adv. 0 2 1 0 0 3 X-6
Subway 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Girls' Archery Winners Named

KAUKAUNA—No change was recorded in the second week of the girls' archery competition as Lynn Wieseler posted a 172 score to lead the senior division.

Carol Nelson scored 88 to lead the junior division.

Leaders in the junior group behind Nelson are Kay De Coster, Nancy Simon, Beryl Kromer and Barbara Pendergast. Others in the senior division are Nan Brenzel, Vickie Weyers, Diane Reuter, Mary Lou Van Asten, Mary Schmitt, Margaret Hubeny, Mary De Bruin, Connie Pockat and Jenny Schuler.

Teams have been organized with the TNT's captained by Alice Weber defeating the TBJP's led by Mary Lou Van Asten.

Friday, July 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

Dairyland 'Stars' Will Meet Seymour

Landstad Will Have Pair of Players in Starting Lineup

Seymour and Landstad placed two men each on the Dairyland All-Star team which will meet the first half champion Seymour squad at Seymour Sunday afternoon. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

The two Seymour selections, pitcher Paul Coppo and left fielder Ray Skodinski will be replaced by the second team selections.

Landstad's representatives are shortstop Lee Otto and right fielder Wally Roblee.

Other members of the first team are catcher Ken Poes (Navarino), first baseman Dave Wudke (Bonduel), second baseman Vic Brown (Freedom), third baseman Del Dorn (Hofa Park) and outfielder Al Mitchell (Black Creek).

Named Coach

Bill Danforth, of Garson, was named both as the first team utility selection and as a coach. The All-Stars will be managed by Landstad's Martin Themer.

His other coaches will be Marv Krull, of Nichols; Gerald Hartle, of Black Creek; and Hugo Kamke, of Bonduel.

Second team All-Star selections are pitchers Ken Tischer (Navarino) and Ken Seering (Landstad); catcher Doug Ellertson (Bonduel); infielders Dick Gerue (Seymour) Jack Plamann (Nichols), Glen Schroeder (Freedom), and Ken Plamann (Nichols); and outfielders Lyle Gehm (Landstad), Keith Krull (Nichols), and Gene Krahn (Seymour).

Len Marks and LeRoy Borsche will be the second team utility choice. Gerue and Krahn will also be replaced (by third team selections) on the All-Star roster.

Other All-Stars are Ronnie Johns (Garson pitcher), John Farley (Garson catcher), Jim Krull (Nichols first baseman), Ray Wausch (Navarino second baseman), Dan Webster (Garson second baseman), Jerry Plamann (Nichols shortstop), Jerry Olson (Landstad shortstop), Russ Wockenfus (Landstad outfielder), John Richter (Bonduel outfielder), and Don Krull (Nichols outfielder).

Umpires Picked
The league's four umpire-in-chiefs are slated to umpire the contest. They are Dick Mayeski, of Zachow; Don Gauthier, of Menasha; Fred Krueger, of Seymour; and Len Carpenter, of Green Bay.

The Dairyland Queens, one representing each team, will be presented to the fans prior to the game. The queens are Jean Dobratz (Bonduel), Diane Mitchell (Black Creek), Christian Beyer (Freedom), Annette Dorn (Garson), Diane Dombrowski (Hofa Park), Carol Niles (Landstad), Phillis Henn (Navarino), Audrey Krull, Nichols, and Jeane Garson (Seymour).

Zion Records 8th Straight

St. Bernadette, First English Tied for Second

NATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE
W L
Zion No. 2 8 0
St. Bernadette 6 3
First English 6 3
Grace Luth. 4 4

Zion No. 2 swept (n its eighth straight victory in National Church League action Wednesday night by defeating Our Saviours, 4-1, behind the 7-hit pitching of Roger Van Ryzin.

St. Bernadette edged Wesleyan Methodist, 5-4; First English pounded St. John, 23-1; and Xavier topped Grace Lutheran, 9-5.

Dave Schmitt and Ron Hornes each banged two hits for Zion and Len Marks and LeRoy Borsche helled a pair of hits for Our Saviours.

Gary Emmers cracked out a game-winning homer for St. Bernadette in the bottom half of the eighth inning. He also had another blow and scored twice.

Bob DeShaney was the winning pitcher. He gave up eight hits and walked one while striking out three.

Dick Pike, Don Missling, and Ken Brandt each had three hits in, leading a 17-hit First English barrage.

Our Saviours—1 | Zion No. 2—8
Schreiber 2 1 1
Marks 4 0 2
Piper 2 0 0
Borsche 3 0 2
K. Hoffman 3 0 0
G. Hoffman 3 0 1
Kuck'becker 3 0 0
Schuster 3 0 1
G. Schuster 3 0 0
Finger 1 0 0

Totals 27 1 7 | Totals 28 8 9

A's Send Sullivan To Minor Leagues

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics assigned catcher Haywood Sullivan outright to the Portland, Ore., team of the Pacific Coast League Thursday as the first step in promoting him as a manager in the A's farm system.

Sullivan, 32, will be a player-coach as well as assistant to Portland Manager Dan Carnavale the club announced.

The rangy catcher has played in 41 games for the A's this season, hitting .212. He has been plagued with injuries recently.

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Beneficiary: First Name Initial Last Name Relationship: _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

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New Study Opens On Rail-Labor Rift

Committee's Report to Serve As Basis of Recommendations Kennedy Will Make to Congress

BY JOHN KOENIG JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's fact-finding committee goes to work today on a new study of the railroad labor dispute.

Its object: To sift the facts in the four-year-old fight over new work rules and have a report ready for the President by July 20. The report will serve as the basis of legislative recommendations Kennedy plans to make to Congress July 22, a week before a truce expires for a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Thursday night, a high government source said it is a fair conclusion that the legislation would involve some form of arbitration — the expectation in government circles since the dispute began Tuesday.

Members of the special panel haven't ruled out the possibility of playing a mediator's role if the opportunity arises. But the chairman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, tends to the view that there is little likelihood of mediation by a panel member in the short time allotted for completion of the report.

At a 90-minute organizational

meeting Thursday, Wirtz emphasized there will be no attempt at mediation by the committee as a whole. As to the possibility that he or another member will act as a mediator, Wirtz' attitude is understood to be "let's wait and see."

Pledges Given

The railroads have agreed to postpone at least until July 29 changes in the manning of trains that will gradually eliminate some 65,000 jobs. Five operating unions representing 190,000 workers have pledged to withhold strike action until that date.

By winning this reprieve Wednesday afternoon, Kennedy forestalled a strike that had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m.

Wirtz is pictured as having a firm conviction that between July 22 and 29 it is possible to get legislation dealing with the situation through what is regarded as a reluctant Congress.

At a news conference Thursday, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana served notice that "Congress is not going to be stamped into any action that is not justified."

However, Halleck added, this does not mean that Congress could not act expeditiously.

Possible Action

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, who appeared with Halleck at the session with the press, said "there is no reason in the world" why the Senate Labor Committee should not start hearings at once to prepare for possible legislative action.

Thursday's panel session, with Board of Education, said the decision of the carriers and unions it was not in the best interest of present, concerned staff selections and which material should be assembled first for panel usage.

Besides Wirtz, the members present were AFL-CIO President George Meany, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Stuart Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

George Harrison, an AFL-CIO president and president of the Railway and Steamship Clerks, is expected to join them today. The sixth member of the panel, Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, is on a western trip and isn't expected to be on hand.

A military spokesman said Arosemena, a known tippler, disgraced himself by getting drunk at a banquet Wednesday night in honor of the president of the Grace Lines, retired U.S. Adm. Wilfred McNeil.

Guests at the reception said the president shouted abuse at U.S. Ambassador Maurice Bernbaum, vomited in front of the gathering and committed "even more indecent acts."

Palace Surrounded

Thursday morning the chiefs of the three armed branches met with the commander of the Quito garrison and decided to depose Arosemena. Eight tanks and truckloads of soldiers surrounded the presidential palace about 2 p.m.

Arosemena refused to resign and named his brother Gustavo as defense minister in an effort to rally the armed forces against the uprising. Friends of the 44-year-old president who were in the besieged palace said he was still drunk.

The situation remained in doubt for several hours until provincial commanders began to send messages of support for the rebel chiefs.

The junta said elections would be held as soon as possible and that he had received messages of support from all political parties and all units of the armed forces.

The military sent Arosemena to Panama aboard an Ecuadorian Air Force plane

Negro May Not Attend White School

15-Year-Old Says He Hasn't Made Up His Mind as Yet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Robert Dowell, 15-year-old Negro who was the principal figure in a federal court school integration ruling here Thursday, says he may not take advantage of the order.

A suit filed two years ago by Robert's father, Dr. Alfonso L. Dowell, was the basis for a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohannon ordering complete student and teacher integration in Oklahoma City schools.

The suit was filed after the Board of Education refused Dowell's request for his son to transfer from all-Negro Douglas High School to predominantly white Northeast High School.

Robert has been attending Bishop McGuinness High School, a Roman Catholic institution.

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether to transfer to Northeast or stay at Bishop McGuinness," Robert said. "I have made a lot of friends at McGuinness, and I may decide to stay there."

Will Be Senior

He will be a senior next fall. Robert's sister, Vivian, 14, pre-enrolled last February for the fall term at Northeast. She will be a freshman.

W. A. Lybrand, attorney for the Board of Education, said the decision would be appealed. He said it was not in the best interest of the students involved.

The school board has followed a policy of allowing white students to transfer from predominantly Negro schools to predominantly white schools upon making a simultaneous application. Negro students were allowed transfers only when enrolled in courses not offered in the Negro schools.

Bohannon said this resulted in the school board from the integration and permanently expected to join them today. The sixth member of the panel, Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, is on a western trip and isn't expected to be on hand.

He also ordered school officials to integrate supervisory and teaching staffs "in a swift and with deliberate speed."

Democrat Champions Idea

Defeat of Tax Bill May Lead to One-Year Budgets for Wisconsin

BY JOHN WYNGARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Failure of the tax-budget compromise bill of Gov. Reynolds may provide the impetus for the inauguration of the one year budget in the state government.

As pessimism about the outlook for successful outcome of the state capitol's tax wrangle grew this week, party leaders were privately consulting about an emergency alternative that would call for a one year instead of a two year budget.

That would call for a smaller package of tax increases, but would require the legislature to return later, probably next winter, to arrange for the financing of state services and state aids to localities for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Rebel Leader

Chief advocate of the idea is Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, the Democratic floor-leader of the assembly who rebelled against Gov. Reynolds' compromise as it hit the lower house floor this week.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Minnoka, leader of the Republican majority, is friendly to the idea.

Both men concluded early that the Reynolds compromise bill is doomed and that there is very little chance that the legislature will be able to agree on the substantial tax program that will be required to finance the pending two year budget proposal, or that what is evolved by the law-makers will be acceptable to the governor.

Study Commission

Both men also point to the fact that the legislature has set up a kind of "blue ribbon" economy study commission, which may point the way to cut-backs in the appropriations for the second year of the biennium.

If that group, which will be headed by Fred Trowbridge of

the listings change at the rate of 1,000 per day. A telephone company spokesman said the 1963-64 edition lacked 50,000 new listings.

Separate books are issued for each of the city's four other boroughs.

Phone Books in N. Y. Already Out of Date

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Telephone Co. today completed delivery of 5-million pounds of phone books to Manhattan subscribers. Already the book is out of date.

The listings change at the rate of 1,000 per day. A telephone company spokesman said the 1963-64 edition lacked 50,000 new listings.

Separate books are issued for each of the city's four other boroughs.

U. S. Sergeant Donates \$1,000 for Widows of Dead Indian Soldiers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sgt. Sieve Bero of Fort Riley, Kan., has donated \$1,000 to widows and orphans of Indian soldiers killed in the border war with Chinese Communists last fall. U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith turned over the gift to the Indian army Thursday.

Bero, 55, a native of Hungary and bachelor, said he made the gift "for the love of God" and because he was "tired of hearing around."

Bero is a member of the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry Regiment.

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Today's Chuckle

The man who's waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves. (Copr. 1963)

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M. A. Haynie displays brick that was thrown through the plate glass window of his restaurant in Savannah, Ga., Thursday night during Negro demonstrations. He plans to send the brick and a bill for \$300 damages to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Haynie's place was one of many that suffered damage at the hands of demonstrators. (AP Wirephoto)

Synod Adjourns With Plea To Solicit Negro Members

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The fourth general synod of the United Church of Christ adjourned Thursday with a plea by its president to solicit Negro memberships. "It is no longer enough to accept passively a Negro member to your congregation," Dr. Ben Mohr Herberster said. "You must welcome him. You must solicit his membership."

His remarks came after he successfully pleaded for the delegates, representing two million members, to reverse an earlier stand on the race issue.

Under his urging, the synod approved 308 to 129 a policy denying financial help to church-related institutions if they fail to have an open racial policy by July 1, 1964.

The policy statement was first rejected 232 to 204. Dr. Herberster pleaded for approval of the policy "even though

you do it with heavy hearts." He said, "If we really mean what we have said and what we have done in setting up the committee for racial justice now (established by the synod last Friday), we must act."

Upon reconsideration, 104 delegates changed their votes. White Southern delegates had led the opposition, claiming what they called financial sanctions would jeopardize their progress toward integration.

Kentucky Trying to Lure New Business

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In an attempt to lure industry, the Kentucky Department of Commerce has published a brochure in German, French and Italian texts to inform European manufacturers about the state's industrial possibilities.

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Tornow's Market is open 7 days a week for your shopping convenience. You are always assured of friendly courteous service and the highest quality Groceries, Meats and Produce. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

THANK YOU

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355 "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Military Junta Rules Ecuador

President Arosemena Exiled; Called Red Sympathizer, Drunk

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A military junta ruled Ecuador today after exiling President Carlos Arosemena. The junta said he "was frequently drunk, spotted the national honor and sympathized with communism."

A Quito radio report heard in Colombia said five persons were killed and three were wounded when army tanks fired on a crowd stoning members of the junta as they entered the government palace to take office.

A military spokesman said Arosemena, a known tippler, disgraced himself by getting drunk at a banquet Wednesday night in honor of the president of the Grace Lines, retired U.S. Adm. Wilfred McNeil.

Guests at the reception said the president shouted abuse at U.S. Ambassador Maurice Bernbaum, vomited in front of the gathering and committed "even more indecent acts."

Palace Surrounded

Thursday morning the chiefs of the three armed branches met with the commander of the Quito garrison and decided to depose Arosemena. Eight tanks and truckloads of soldiers surrounded the presidential palace about 2 p.m.

Arosemena refused to resign and named his brother Gustavo as defense minister in an effort to rally the armed forces against the uprising. Friends of the 44-year-old president who were in the besieged palace said he was still drunk.

The situation remained in doubt for several hours until provincial commanders began to send messages of support for the rebel chiefs.

The junta said elections would be held as soon as possible and that he had received messages of support from all political parties and all units of the armed forces.

The military sent Arosemena to Panama aboard an Ecuadorian Air Force plane

Placed in Abdomen

Dies Five Times Before Lifesaver Wired Up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I started to protest," Howard Norman Howard "died" five times before he got a mechanical, lease-lapsed.

Heart Stilled

His heart was stilled. After long moments, the doctor started it to activity again by a powerful chemical, isoproterenol hydrochloride. Howard, the doctor says, "died" briefly three more times during the next 20 days in a hospital.

When it seemed the attacks were easing, Howard returned home. Two days later he had his fifth brush with oblivion.

"I thought he was gone," said his wife, a former X-ray technician. "We rushed him to University Hospital in Knoxville, the doctor giving him isoproterenol hydrochloride through the veins all the way—and that's quite a trick in an ambulance."

At this point, doctors decided to use the Pacemaker, the electrical heartbeat regulator.

Howard's heart was attached to its mechanical companion May 16. He plans to return to work next week.

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1 yr. 50% off, \$125, RE 3-2515

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Phone RE 4-3251

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MATTRESS Special — Factory
Price, TWIN SIZE, \$129.
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num, 2 seater, 2 tables, cabi-
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chairs, Ryan's RESALE, 647
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OAK KIT — TABLE 4 leaves, 2
chairs, Oversized, single beds,
dresser, Ph. 3-5948.

RUG — 10x15, neutral gray, still
contains a lot of wear, less than
cost, RE 3-3282

Habits of U. S. Consumer Hard To Forecast

Thus Planners Find Steering of Economy Upsetting, Difficult

BY SAM DAVISON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer remains as hard for the experts to figure as ever.

He buys when they think he should be saving his money for a rainy day and he refrains from going on a buying spree when they expect him to because of all the prosperity talk.

On the other hand the consumer has given the auto industry two straight years of good sales according to the text books that's most unlikely.

On the other hand total retail sales, including car purchases, have dropped a bit for three straight months.

By the rules—which the consumer apparently hasn't bothered to memorize—retail sales should have gone on rising, because the total of personal incomes has been climbing to consecutive record levels.

With more money in their pockets many consumers have found something else to do with it than run down to the store or dealer.

This is almost as hard for the experts to explain as the consumer's calm continuance of spending during the 1960 recession when he should have been frightened and retrenching.

Tough on Planners

This unpredictable element is tough on the planners who would like to plot, and steer, a course for the economy.

Also upsetting to them just now is that some of the seasonal patterns aren't being followed in other sections of the economy.

The general outlook remains good, but some things are lagging when they should be advancing.

One is the factory hiring rate. The Labor Department says this

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1963. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history. On this date in 1864, Union troops reached Washington, D.C., in time to prevent the city's capture by Confederate cavalry and infantry forces. On the day before, the Confederates had been in the city's outskirts on the route leading directly to the White House, the Capitol, and the Treasury.

On this date In 1806, Napoleon established the Confederation of the Rhine.

In 1892, Cyrus Field, the driving force behind the laying of the Atlantic cable, died at the age of 73.

In 1920, the Panama Canal was formally opened.

In 1941, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a mutual assistance treaty during World War II.

In 1960, the United States charged Russia of a wanton attack in shooting down an American RB47 military plane.

Ten years ago . . . Russia rejected as a so-called "propaganda maneuver" an offer by President Eisenhower to send \$15 million worth of American food to hungry East Germans.

Five years ago . . . The makers of the Packard motor car announced it was being discontinued after 59 years.

One year ago . . . The New York brokerage firm of Bache and Company reported the theft of more than \$1,370,000 worth of negotiable securities.

edged up to 39 per 1,000 employees in May from 38 in April. This increase is smaller than seasonal.

The lag came when many industries were increasing production and most business statistics were taking on a much healthier glow.

This helped drop the layoff rate to 14 per 1,000 employees from 16 in April. This was about in line with season trends.

But many had registered a greater dip because of increased industrial activity

NSF Grant To Lawrence Announced

Lawrence College has been awarded an \$11,000 Institutional Grant for Science by the National Science Foundation.

Institutional grants are based upon total grants made to a particular institution for basic research and for undergraduate science education and research participation for college teachers.

Lawrence faculty members holding NSF grants for research are Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, physics; Dr. Robert Rosenberg, chemistry; Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, physics; Dr. Sumner Richman, biology; Dr. William Read, geology and Dr. Robert Becker, chemistry.

The grant will be used for equipment in the new Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science.

Car Damaged in Chilton Mishap

CHILTON — An Appleton man's car was damaged by a hit-and-run driver as it was leaving the Calumet County Fairgrounds at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard Hahn, 43, 2637 S. Jackson St., Appleton, told Chilton police an unidentified car cut sharply in front of his car as he was departing from the stock car races. The left front of the Hahn car was damaged in excess of \$100, police said. The other car failed to stop after the mishap.

Police are investigating.

Chilton Fishermen Win Weekly Prizes

STOCKBRIDGE — Chilton fishermen have captured the last two prizes in the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce summer pike derby.

Norman Stecker, route 4, Chilton, won the prize for the week ending June 28 with a three-pound, six-ounce walleye registered at Stockbridge Harbor.

A four-pound, five-ounce fish registered by Walter Dombrowski, Chilton, took similar honors for the week ending July 5. It was registered at Keuler's Bar, according to Emil Kufahl, public relations chairman.

On the House

Ancient Habit of Finding Fools To Make Fun of Continues Today

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every nation tends to localize adjectives, dimwits and fools. By jest and by story the idiots tend to be placed in individual communities and from those places they become memorialized by great rashes of silly jokes.

The ancient Greeks made their humor on the subject of dimwits come from the city of Boeotia which was said to contain fools. The Thracians centralized their idiot humor around the city of abdera, and the Hebrews applied their jests to the people of Nazareth.

Undoubtedly, the best known habitation of so-called fools is England's Gotham (pronounce it Got'um) which is a minor city in Nottinghamshire. Gotham has suffered somewhat from its reputation as being peopled mainly by fools since the Middle Ages.

The legend, if I may repeat briefly, has it that King John sought to enter Gotham to acquire some land for the crown and that the "wise men of Gotham" prevented him from doing so. Fearing punishment and the wrath of a foiled king, the citizens of the things to gain the reputation which was sufficient to cause King John to change his plans. The stories grew and grew and have lingered over the centuries.

The jokes made at the expense of the Gothamites were rather bland and not particularly suitable for our 20th century sense of humor, but a few examples of the ancient tales may not be amiss here.

One of them has it that a traveler happened to be passing through the town when he noticed that the townsfolk had put a rope around the village church and they were pulling at it manfully. When he asked the purpose of the tugging, the Gothamites explained to him that there was a great pile of trash next to the church and they were trying to drag the

church to a different place. They did not — of course — think of removing the trash pile.

Forgot One

One other ancient tale about Gotham's simplicity revolves around 12 citizens who went fishing. After the day was through the men of Gotham began to wonder if any of them had drowned. One by one they counted each other and they always came to the number 11. They forgot, naturally, to have the counter count himself.

A visitor observed the counting and then the anguish when the Gothamites wept sorrowfully over the drowning of one of their members. He offered to help them find the missing member and he told them they must count the number of groans. Then, with a club, he struck each of them across the back sturdily and there were 12 groans. It was enough to convince the Gothamites that

all members of the fishing party were accounted for and they went away happily.

Similar stories are manufactured and told and retold in various parts of the United States. But because of the great size of our country, the idiosyncrasies are not localized into any particular city. Instead, the jokes are told about some minority group — usually one closest to the story tellers. And often enough, the minority people delight in telling the jokes about themselves.

One such going around the circles these days concerns the fellow (I will make him a Gothamite for the sake of kindness) who went to Chicago.

There he was accosted by a gang of teen-aged hoodlums who demanded his money. He refused to give it to them so they beat him badly with stones and chains and then once again demanded his money. Again he refused.

Find 35 Cents

The hoodlums knocked him down, kicked him, jumped upon him and finally searched his pockets. They found only 35 cents. When they were departing from the badly beaten man, one of them spoke to him.

"Mister," said the hoodlum, "you must be a fool to take such a terrible beating just for 35 cents!"

The Gothamite explained: "No, no" he protested, "I wouldn't take a beating like that for just 35 cents, but I thought you fellows were after the \$500 I've got in my shoe!"

Another tale, now going the

Cost Is Problem In Tree Control

Committee Adopts 'Hands-Off' Policy On Cottonwoods

A "hands-off" position was taken by the common council's welfare-ordinance committee Wednesday on a park board proposal to remove female cottonwood trees from the city.

The board recently suggested the committee prepare a model ordinance to control or eradicate the trees, which were described as nuisances.

"I think the main question to be answered here is who will pay for the cost of removing these trees," commented Ald. R. P. Groh (8th).

The matter was referred to City Atty. Frederick Froehlich for an opinion if such an ordinance would be legal.

The committee took no action on the report of the public safety committee that widening of the Memorial Drive-Prospect Avenue

rounds, concerns two Gotham ladies who were in a supermarket.

One of them said, "My, look at these big, beautiful oranges! I've never seen such large oranges before."

"They are huge," said the other. "I'll bet it wouldn't take very many of those to make a dozen!"

So the stories go, without an end. And because it is the nature of every people in every part of the world to localize stories of foolishness, the butt of the jokes are always some good natured minority or some obscure city

intersection be commenced, and traffic signals be installed in accordance with state recommendations.

It was decided to hold the matter in committee until after next Wednesday's council meeting.

Also held for further study were proposed ordinances regulating sanitation requirements in food establishments, bakeries and eating and drinking establishments. The legislation was proposed by the health department.

Two Couples Granted Divorces

Divorces have been granted to Adeline Johnson, 38, 819 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, from Robert Johnson, 41, 331 E. Washington St., Appleton, and Catherine Mason, 25, 1518 N. Kenilworth St., from Eugene Mason, 29, 131 S. Oneida St., both of Appleton.

The divorces were granted in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3 on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Johnsons were married July 25, 1944, and separated Aug. 23, 1962. Custody of four children was awarded to the mother. One child was awarded to Johnson. Support payments have been held in abeyance.

Eugene and Catherine Mason were married June 29, 1957, and separated Jan. 15, 1963. The court ordered support and alimony payments of \$25 per week. The couple has one child.

Correction

HORTONVILLE — Village President Ray Warner Thursday night said because of incorrect information given the Post-Crescent, sponsors of the village summer recreation were incorrectly listed in the paper of June 6.

Warner said the program is being sponsored by village schools and the village recreation department.



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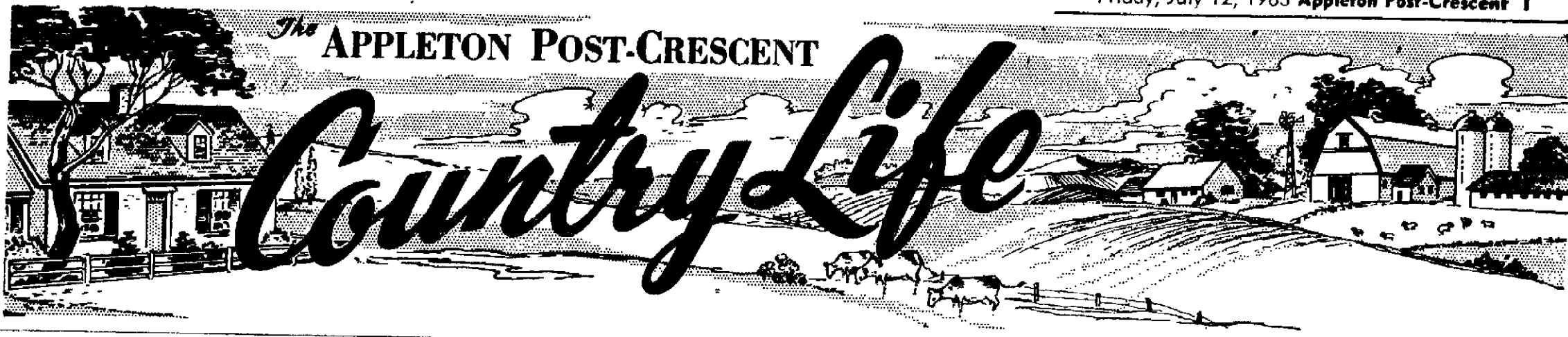
Four hundred miles is a long way for a lady to drive . . . alone. That's why she put her trust in Filtered AMERICAN® Brand Gasolines. For the American FINAL/FILTER is the final step to assure you that both AMERICAN Gasolines are free of contaminants that seldom used to be a problem—but could stop your car cold today. Filtered Gasolines with M₂P G—available only at Standard or American Oil Dealers—one more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"



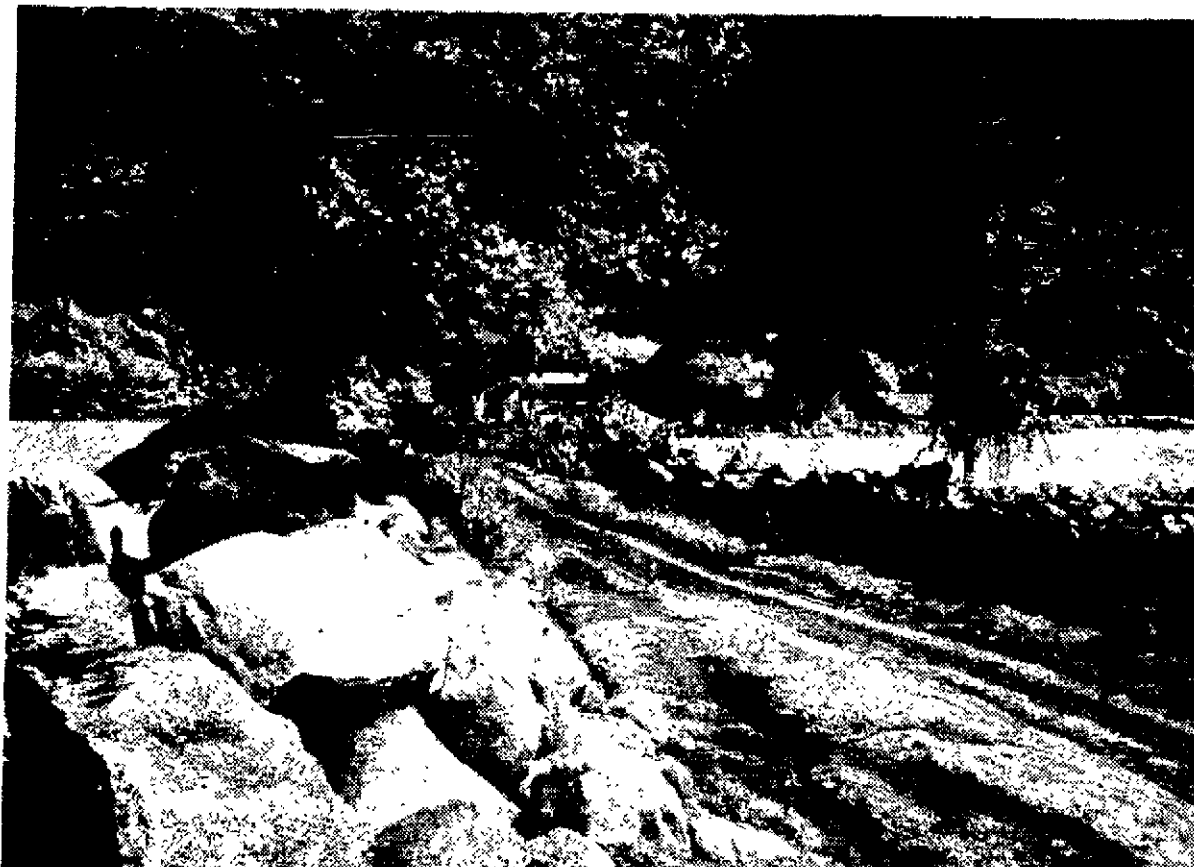

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Farmer 'Harvests' Rocks for Fences

August Timm. Route 3, Shawano, used to have one of the stoniest farms in the county. But he put his "crop" of boulders to good use, clearing the fields and building stone walls to replace the original rail fences. It cost him \$100 an acre to clear the land, but he now has a good farm and some good fences which need no repairs. Many other farms in this area still have stones in the fields, which are used only for pasturing cattle. The upper left photo shows the stone walls along the lane to the Timm farm buildings. The upper right picture shows changing styles in fences — rail, stone and wire — on the Timm farm. The center left photo shows Betty Timm, a member of the third generation on the farm, at a gate. The lower left photo shows a typical stony field near Caroline. The lower right photos are taken from the same spot looking in opposite directions. The large boulders used in the fences loom up in the lower right photo. (Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller.)

Many Exhibits to See At Outagamie Fair

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

This is county fair week in Outagamie County.

Almost 1,100 4-H club members and many FFA and FHA members have been exhibiting over 6,000 entries. You can imagine the excitement of a youngster who is waiting to see how his entry will do in competition.



Schwartz

You may join in this excitement by attending one of the

judging events that are still to take place during the fair.

Home economics judging took place Thursday. Mrs. H. F. Sprawl, Miss June Billings, Mrs. Joanne Weber, Miss Cathy Finley and Mrs. Helen Firkus were judges in this division.

Crops, gardening, flowers, and conservation projects were Thursday by Norm Sawyer, agricultural agent in Shawano County. Reg. Rensink, club agent in Manitowoc County, judged woodworking and electricity projects Thursday.

Junior Fair dairy cattle also were judged Thursday. Judges were Clarence Olson, Madison, and Don Brace, Lone Rock. Barry Hayes, an old time friend of the poultry industry, judged that division and rabbits Thursday.

Fred Geisler, animal science specialist at the University of Wisconsin, today judged open class and junior fair hogs, beef and sheep. Open class dairy cattle are being exhibited today.

Jim Everts, also from the University of Wisconsin, will judge the 4-H Horse Show in front of the grandstand Saturday morning. That afternoon Bud Lariman will judge the dog show in the judging arena. This is the second year for the project and you will be amazed at the program of dog obedience that has developed under the direction of county leaders Kenneth Fehrman and Dr. Keith Giese.

Blue ribbon-winning dress revue participants will be modeling their clothing outfits in front of

the grandstand at the family night show today. This program will be under the direction of our new county home economics agent, Miss Judith Stellwagen.

The winners in the county demonstration contest will be making presentations in the demonstration center in the new exhibition building each of the last four days of the State Fair. Three will be given each afternoon and three each evening.

Of course, all we have mentioned is the junior portion of the fair. In addition you might like to take in the horse show today, midget auto races Saturday, or harness racing Sunday. Or you might even like to take a ride or two at the ever-popular carnival. All in all, you'll find the fair growing each year and trying to please fair-goers. We hope we'll see you there.

Milk Prices May Have Hit Bottom

Wisconsin's milk prices may have hit bottom this year in June with an average of \$3.20 a hundred pounds for milk of average test, according to the statistical reporting service of the state Department of Agriculture.

Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for products sold in June show milk prices dropped 2 cents a hundred pounds from May to June and averaged 2 cents below June last year. The June average was the lowest for the month since 1959.

Reports of prices received by farmers also show that while milk prices were down slightly from a year ago other farm product prices were generally higher. Index figures for June show increases over a year ago of less than 1 per cent for meat animals, 5 per cent for poultry, 4 per cent for eggs, and 3 per cent for crops. Milk prices as a whole were off 1 per cent. In general, prices received by Wisconsin farmers showed no change from a year ago, according to the June index.

Meat animal prices in June rose 7 per cent above the May level, mostly because of higher hog and lamb prices. Turkey and farm chicken prices remained the same for May and June, but egg prices dropped a cent a dozen from the May average.

Young People to Celebrate 25th Year of Junior Fair

Silver anniversary plans scheduled for Aug. 12 when there is free gate admission to youngsters under 12 until 6 p.m. Youth Day is Aug. 16, when all youth under 18 will have free gate admission until 6 p.m.

Soon to be announced are many special programs incorporated in livestock, dress revue, demonstrations and home furnishing competitions put on by Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and 4-H boys and girls from every county in the state.

Willis Freitag, supervisor of the Junior Fair for 11 years, estimated that well over 55,000 different young people have been a part of the many activities and competitions at the State Fair of Wisconsin since 1938. Over \$30,000 in cash awards has been given out annually to Junior Fair participants for many years, in addition to ribbons and trophies.

Wisconsin explorer scouts will also pitch tents for the 25th time this year at Camp Ammon at the south end of the fairgrounds. They will serve as messengers, aid the press in transporting camera equipment and tape recorders and help control crowds in order to earn merit badges.

Other youth activities at the 1963 State Fair, adding color and sound effects, will be Wisconsin's best high school bands in competition on several days of the Fair. Mall bandshell, radio hall and youth exhibit hall program will include bands and choruses of state 4-H, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers groups.

Typical farm pets and young animals will fill the Kiddie Zoo, sponsored by the Future Farmers

Seven Attend FHA National Convention Held at Kansas City

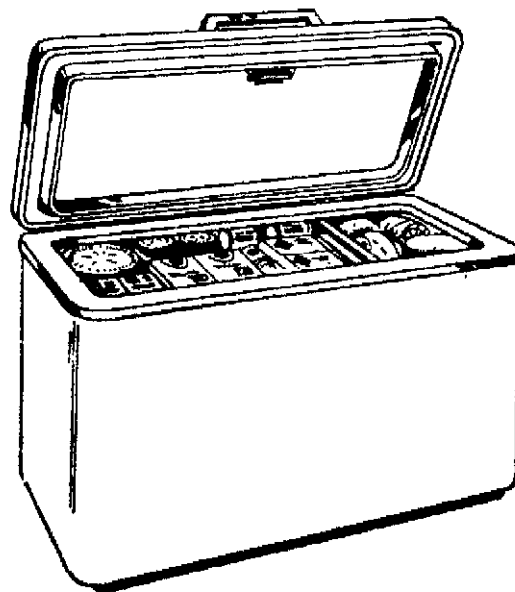
Five members of Fox Valley area Future Homemakers chapters were among 1,500 delegates attending the National FHA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

They include Judy Mueller, Clintonville; Mary Hanson, Wilton; Judy Denor, Reedsville; mostly because of higher hog and lamb prices. Turkey and farm chicken prices remained the same for May and June, but egg prices dropped a cent a dozen from the May average.

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20 cu. ft.
Chest Freezer \$229⁹⁵

25 cu. ft.
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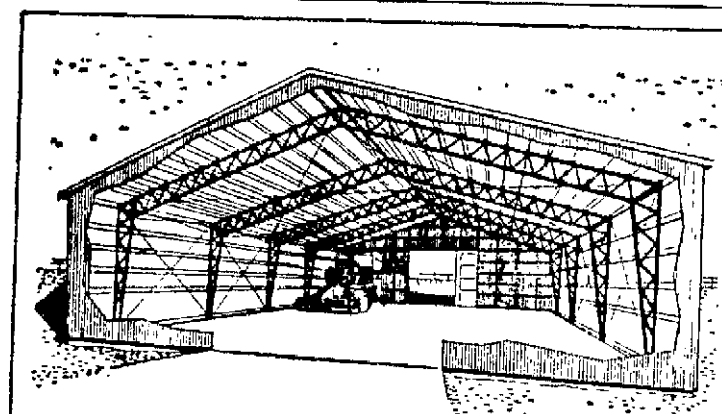
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Brillion Firm Develops New Cattle Feeder

Animals at Far End of Unit Get Fair Share of Food

BRILLION — Cattle at the far end of the feed bunk get the same amount of feed as those at the hopper end with a new bunk feeder developed by Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

Named the Brillion Sure-Feed Bunk Feeder, this first of its kind conveyor system uses less than a third of the power required by conventional auger type units. A bunk 120 feet long requires only a 1½ horsepower motor, and a 1 h.p. motor will handle a bunk up to 80 feet in length.

The feeder moves roughage or grain along a tapered bed faced with a special tough, smooth, slick surface. As the bed narrows down, the feed drops off the edge evenly over the complete length of the bed, until it reaches a point at the far end of the bunk.

Mixtures Stay Mixed

The cattle feed from both sides of the conveyor and get the same amount of feed regardless of their position at the bunk. An 80 foot bunk feeder will feed a herd of 75 to 80 cattle.

Feed mixtures stay mixed since the churning and tossing of the silage or feed, characteristic with auger type feeders, has been eliminated. The silage or grain rations, including supplements, reach the far end almost simultaneously.

For example, feed will reach the far end of a 120 foot bunk within one minute, and the same mixture is fed from one end of the bunk to the other. Farmers feeding their cattle on a 2 time or 4-time daily feeding setup can feed a quarter or half ration using the full length of the bunk. It is not necessary to fill the entire bunk at a feeding.

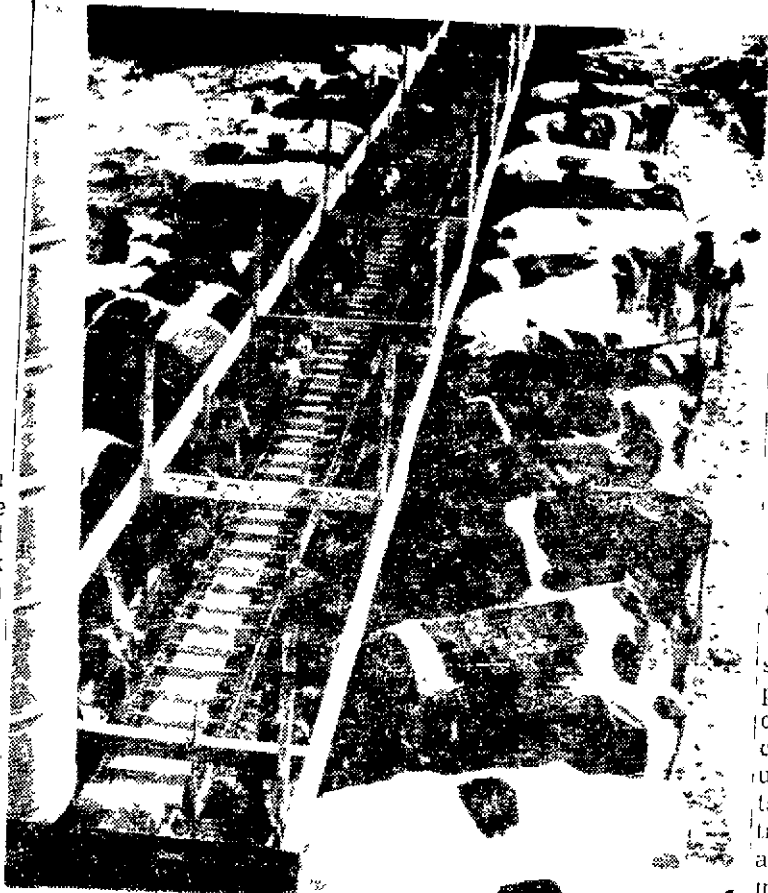
Since the unit is suspended from above, there are no permanent stands or supports under the bunk feeder making it easy to clean under. Also, the unit can easily be dismantled and moved, making it practical for use in temporary bunks or on rented farms, as well as on permanent installations.

10th Annual Farm Progress Days Planned

The tenth annual Farm Progress Days to be held in Viroqua, Vernon County, July 26-28 will feature a different theme for each of the three days.

"Governor's and Youths' Day" is July 26. In addition to Gov. John Reynolds, Donald McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and Marilyn Draeger, 1963 Alice-in-Dairyland, will appear on the grandstand program.

The following day the program will feature D. A. Williams, administrator, Soil Conservation Service, who will deliver an address. "Alice" also will participate in the grandstand program. This second day's theme will be "Conservation and Natural Resources," and will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Coon Creek Watershed, the nation's first large scale demonstration of soil and water conservation. The theme of the final day will be "Jeremiah Rusk Day" and will honor the first United States Secretary of Agriculture, Jeremiah Rusk, who served as governor of Wisconsin from 1882 to 1889.



These Cattle Are being fed from a Brillion Sure-Feed Bunk Feeder, developed by the Brillion Iron Works. The feeder — the first of its kind — uses less than a third of the power required by conventional types.

Follow Directions

Proper Chemical Use Essential to Farmer

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

Agricultural chemicals play a greater role each year in our endless fight with weeds and insects. Application of the proper materials, in the proper amounts, is important for the safety of the producer, consumer and the crop itself.

Any chemical released is thoroughly tested by the chemical company producing it, the federal food and drug people and the state agricultural colleges. Therefore any material released is safe and effective, if directions are followed.

However, there is another angle here and it falls in about the same category as the home medicine cabinet. Agricultural chemicals, like pills, aren't always used up in one year and a can or container partly filled can be left over. This is the place where we must be extra careful.

Don't store leftover materials in anything but the original container which bears the label and directions for use. Just as we wouldn't think of putting leftover pills in an unmarked box, don't put agricultural chemicals in an unmarked fruit jar. We wouldn't want to get mixed up later in the season and attempt to kill flies with a weed killer.

By the same token, never purchase materials and will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Coon Creek Watershed, the nation's first large scale demonstration of soil and water conservation. The theme of the final day will be "Jeremiah Rusk Day" and will honor the first United States Secretary of Agriculture, Jeremiah Rusk, who served as governor of Wisconsin from 1882 to 1889.



Walker

chase any chemical unless it is properly labeled. It is against the law for anyone to sell unlabeled farm chemicals as it is too easy to get mixed up on the names and uses of the materials.

About a week and a half ago 11 dairy cows died in the area as a result of mix-up in chemicals. One week after a material labeled fly spray was used, there were 11 less cows in the dairy herd. The can was full, the material was a few years old. Was it fly spray or did someone get a fly spray can filled with some other chemical?

The question remains unanswered. In any event we must be careful to use only that material which has been cleared for use and bury or burn any doubtful chemical and container.

Liquid Fertilizers

Some questions have been asked regarding the use of liquid fertilizers. The answer here lies in computing the cost, per pound, of fertility. Figure the cost per pound against a known granular fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or 12-12-12. If the liquid fertilizer weighs 10 or 11 pounds per gallon convert the per gallon cost to a per pound cost and compare this with a granular fertilizer of similar analysis. Thus should be done before all purchases as some liquid fertilizers can run many times the cost of granular fertilizers.

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One-Third of Food Costs Returned to Farm Source

American consumers spent more sorting, grading, transporting, refrigeration, processing, packaging, and other marketing operations. Farmers received about one-third of it. Most of the remainder went for marketing the food—getting it to the consumer—in the form they want.

The bill for marketing these products marketed and costs of foods in 1962 came to about 11 times the marketing bill in 1913. What accounts for the huge increase?

Marketing specialists of the state Department of Agriculture point to the growth in the volume of products marketed, an increase in marketing services per unit of product, and most important, the rising cost of wages, transportation costs, and goods and services bought by marketing firms.

Handling More Foods

Commercial marketing channels are handling more foods now than in 1913. The population has nearly doubled more people buy most of their food and farmers market far less of their output directly to consumers.

The three major parts of the marketing bills are labor costs, charges for inter-city transportation and corporate profits. These made up 61 per cent of the marketing bill in 1961.

Labor costs, the largest part, increased 350 per cent from 1939 to 1961. Transportation costs increased 330 per cent and corporate profits rose by a much smaller rate.

More of Everything

The increase in marketing operations resulted in part from 18

New, highly processed convenience foods have increased the food marketing bill. These foods are still only a minor part of the food marketed and costs of additional processing may be offset by savings elsewhere in marketing channels.

It costs less, for example, to market a carton of oranges in the form of frozen concentrated orange juice than as fresh oranges. Savings in transportation and handling more than balance processing costs.

Greenville 4-H Gets Entry Tags

GREENVILLE — Entry tags were handed out for the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour when the Helpful Hands 4-H Club met Monday evening at the Silver Dome hall.

The club will have a parent's night Thursday at the Silver Dome. The junior leaders and new ones for next year will have a wiener roast July 22 at the Greenville Community park. The club will sponsor a tour to the county courthouse and the Elm Tree Bakery on July 23.

Members going to the 4-H camp July 28-31 are Dick Schlomm, Jerry Schroeder, Jack Schroeder and Steve Dillenborg.

The club will have a picnic at Hatten Park, New London Aug.



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Award Winners

Results of Fox Valley Black and White Show

Grand Champion Male — Wis Mayers. Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

Reserve Champion Male — Hagemans Skyline Tammer, Edgar Schoepke, Oakfield (Fond du Lac County).

Grand Champion Female — Wis Bella Amy, Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

Reserve Grand Champion Female — Brunners Mina Crescent, Brunner Farms, Inc., Leopold (Shawano County).

Senior Champion Female — Wis Bella Amy, Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Reserve Champion Female — Brunners Mina Crescent, Brunner Farms, Inc.

Junior Champion Female — Wis Beryl Bella, Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Junior Reserve Champion Female — Kiekhaefer Amy Re-Charity, Joy Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf (Brown County).

Class 1, Junior Bull Calf — Brunners Sir Hilda, Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), first; Grundale Nick Allister, Grundy Farms, Oshkosh (Winnebago), second; Hagemans Handy Crisscross, Harold & William Hageman, Fond du Lac, third; Meadowsweet Symbol Paul, Hilner Mueller, Seymour (Outagamie), fourth.

Class 2, Senior Bull Calf — Wis Mayers, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Wis Dynamic Pioneer Lad, Dennis Lemke, Shiocton (Outagamie), second; Vir-Clar

Royal Dennis, Clarence Boyke, Fond du Lac, third; Brunners champion Burke, Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), fourth; Paltzer Pabst Lashbrook Segis, William Paltzer, Appleton (Outagamie), fifth; Roba Cherrybold Zeke, Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), sixth.

Class 3, Junior Yearling Bull — Hagemans Skyline Tammer, Edgar Schoepke, Oakfield (Fond du Lac), first; Woodnorth Supreme Max Fondy, Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa (Waupaca), second; East Branch Mechilde Lyon, Cy Letter & Sons, Black Creek (Outagamie), third; Hoppmans Skyliner Snowman, V. R. Hoppman & Son, Fond du Lac, fourth.

Class 4, Senior Yearling Bull — Vigo Royalty, William Forster, Oakfield (Fond du Lac), first; Rex Triune Comet, Sam & John Stauchfield, Fond du Lac, second; Pabst Admir Duke, Arnold Ronk, Denmark (Brown), third.

Class 5, Junior Heifer Calf — Kiekhaefer Amy Re-Charity, Joy Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf (Brown), first; Springvale Hoppmans Matilda, Thomas Ford, Fond du Lac, third; Wink Acres Pansy Twirley, Reed Winkenwerder, Neenah (Winnebago), fourth; Reflection Comet, Sam & John Stauchfield, Fond du Lac, fifth; Outagamie President Anita, David Mossholder, Appleton (Outagamie), sixth.

Class 6, Senior Heifer Calf (born July-August) — Wis Beryl Bella, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Vir-Clar Dinese Royal, Clarence Boyke, Fond du Lac, second; Birdlawn Rowsdale Rosealella, Robert A. Bird, Brownsville (Fond du Lac), third; Royal Ormsby Reflection, Sam & John Stauchfield, Fond du Lac, fourth; Elm Side Mistress Grace, Ambrose Schneider, Fond du Lac, fifth.

Class 7, Senior Heifer Calf (born September-October) — Wis Cecile, reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Pride Lass Royal, Sam & John Stauchfield, Fond du Lac, second; Kiel River View Pioneer, Hilmer Mueller, Seymour (Outagamie), third; Natzke Bessy Rock River Piebe, Daniel Natzke, Wayside (Brown), fourth; Ested Roxie Taffy, Lloyd Lemke, Greenleaf (Brown), fifth.

Class 8, Junior Yearling Heifer — Wis Reta, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Woodnorth Fury Rosemary, Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa (Waupaca), second; Wis Inez, Reformatory, third; Win-cowis Dora Burke, Earl Hughes,

Neenah (Winnebago), fourth; Birdlawn Pawnee Shamrock, Robert A. Bird, Brownsville (Fond du Lac), fifth.

Class 9, Senior Yearling Heifer — Wis Eunice, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Kiekhaefer Alice Ripper, Bill Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf (Brown), second; Meadowsweet Supreme Jos Max, Hilmer Mueller, Seymour (Outagamie), third; Natzke Belle Ripper, Amos Natzke & Sons, Wayside (Brown), fourth; Plenty-rock Victoria Queen, Daniel Arndt, Eden (Fond du Lac), fifth.

Class 10, Two-Year-Old Cow (never calved) — Harmony Valley Candy Queen, Harmony Farms, Bonduel (Shawano), first; Win-cowis Nancy Ormsby, Dennis Lemke, Shiocton (Outagamie), second; Wis Meme Symbol, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), third; Hagemans Captain Tidy, Harold & William Hageman, Fond du Lac, fourth; Wis Maria, Reformatory, fifth.

Class 11, Two-Year-Old Cow (calved) — Plentyrock Madcap Debbie, LeRoy Arndt, Eden (Fond du Lac), first; Cherrybold E L Josie, Joy Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf (Brown), second; Natzke Oostie Raven, David Natzke, Wayside (Brown), third.

Class 12, Two-Year-Old Cow (dry) — Harmony Valley Var Viscount, Harmony Farms, Bonduel (Shawano), first; Natzke Wis Burke, David Natzke, Wayside (Brown), second.

Class 13, Three-Year-Old Cow (in milk) — Marhabil Happy Roburke, Harold & William Hageman, Fond du Lac, first; Cherrybold Captain Sadie, Brown County Hospital, Green Bay (Brown), second; Win-cowis Loettie Ormsby, Earl Hughes, Neenah (Winnebago), third; Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), fourth; Beechwood Interger Suzy, Nyla Jean Hammen, Ripon (Fond du Lac), fifth.

Class 14, Three-Year-Old Cow (dry) — Vir-Clar Dina Ormsby Intriger, Clarence Boyke, Fond du Lac, first; Wis Lila, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), second; Kenjo Triune Jo, Peter Bird, Brownsville (Fond du Lac), third; Woodnorth Great Carol, Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa (Waupaca), fourth; Woodnorth Great Flo, Arnold Spiegelberg, fifth.

Class 15, Four-Year-Old Cow (in milk) — Wis Bella Amy, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Ruthelwyn Jan Fleeta Polly, Allyn Staley, Seymour (Outagamie), second; Wis Wayne, Reformatory, third; Artis Fobes Idea Wal-Co, Walter Wagner, Pulaski (Shawano), fourth.

Class 16, Four-Year-Old Cow (dry) — Marhabil Captain Taffy, Harold and William Hageman, Fond du Lac, first; Beauty-Fall Belle Carnation, Amos Natzke &

Friday, July 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Sons, Wayside (Brown), second; Bess Gewina Star, Ed & Don Zittlow, West De Pere (Brown), third; Win-cowis Bertha Burke, Earl Hughes, Neenah (Winnebago), fourth.

Class 17, Five-Year-Old Cow and Older (in milk) — Brunners Mina Crescent, Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), first; Wis Letha, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), second; Grundale Raven Celena, Grundy Farms, Oshkosh (Winnebago), third; Brunners Canary Crescent, Brunner Farms, fourth; Birdlawn Confident Nancy, Robert A. Bird, Brownsville (Fond du Lac), fifth.

Class 18, Five-Year-Old Cow and Older (dry) — Waldholm Rozell Burke, Robert A. Bird, Brownsville (Fond du Lac), first; Dorl Harmony Vickie Fobes, Harmony Farms, Bonduel (Shawano), second; Prairieway Criterion Lad Dora, Harold and William Hageman, Fond du Lac, third; Good Hope Carnation Lady, Jul-

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

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Results of Fox Valley Black and White Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ius Robaidek, Pulaski, (Shawano), fourth; ArtisWal-Co Canary Fobes, Walter Wagner, Pulaski, (Shawano), fifth.

Class 19, 100,000-pound Cow — Boba Oakly Majestic, Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), first; Meadowsweet Fobes Burke Ann, Hilmer Mueller, Seymour (Outagamie), second; Ann Polly N J Ensign, Hietpas Dairy Farm, Appleton (Outagamie), third; Letters Carnation Mooie, Cy Letter & Sons, Black Creek (Outagamie), fourth; Beechwood Ormsby Burke Polly, Earl A. Hammen, Ripon (Fond du Lac), fifth.

Class 20, Best Uddered Female (in milk) — Wis Bella Amy, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Brunners Mina Crescent, Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), second.

Class 21, Junior Get of Sire —

Mooseheart Pioneer, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Rowsdale Reflection Royal, Sam and John Stanchfield, Fond du Lac, second; Roysdale Reflection Royal, Clarence Boyke, Fond du Lac, third; Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), fourth; Carnation Monarch President, H. R. Mossholder, Appleton (Outagamie), fifth.

Class 22, Senior Get of Sire — Mooseheart Pioneer, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Dibble Crescent Commander, Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), second; Wis Captain, Earl Hughes, Neenah (Winnebago), third; Carnation Monarch President, H. R. Mossholder, Appleton (Outagamie), fourth.

Class 23, Dame and One Offspring — Wis Bella Amy, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Vir-Clar Dina Ormsby Intriger, Clarence E. Boyke, Fond du Lac, second; Good Hope Carnation Lady, Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), third; Robert A. Bird, Fond du Lac, fourth; Miss Twelvem Ravens Cornet, Sam and John Stanchfield, Fond du Lac, fifth.

Class 24, Produce of Dam — Birdlawn Raven Rina, Harold and William Hageman, Fond du Lac, first; Wis. Lilac Symbol, Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), second; Clarence E. Boyke, Fond du Lac, third; Gray View Holly C, Harold and William Hageman, fourth; Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), fifth.

Class 25, Dairy Herd — Reformatory, Green Bay (Brown), first; Brunner Farms, Leopold (Shawano), second; Harold and William Hageman, Fond du Lac,

third; Robert A. Bird, Browns-ville (Fond du Lac), fourth; Julius Robaidek, Pulaski (Shawano), fifth; Amos Natke & Sons, Wayside (Brown), sixth.

Class 26, County Herd — Fond du Lac (Edgar Schoepke, Robert A. Bird, Harold & William Hageman, Clarence E. Boyke, Daniel Arndt), first; Brown (Amos Natke & Sons, Reformatory, Arnold Ronk, Joy Kiekhaefer), second; Shawano, third; Winnebago, fourth; Outagamie, fifth.

Holstein Sets Production Mark

CHILTON — The fourth highest lifetime milk production for a Calumet County dairy cow has been established by a Holstein in the Herman Nett herd at St. John. The animal, at the age of 13 years and eight months, has to date produced 192,268 pounds of milk and 6,371 pounds of butterfat, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent. It is the high lifetime mark set in the county this year.

Three county animals have topped the mark in past years. The county champion was owned by Joe Keuler, Kiel, with a lifetime record completed in 1955 of 217,169 pounds of milk. Second was a Paul Christoph Holstein, Chilton, with a record of 194,159 and a Leonard Seybold animal posted a 193,593 mark in 1952.

Field Day on Crops In Red Clay Soils Set at Valders Farm

A special field day featuring crops and soil management on eastern red clay soils will be held at the University of Wisconsin experimental plots in Valders starting at 1 p.m. July 19.

East-central farmers attending the field day will hear discussions of proper harvesting techniques for low-moisture silage and of systems for surface and tile drainage of red clay soils.

Farmers also will have a chance to inspect small grain variety plots, grass and alfalfa test plots, rainfall simulator research and water, soil and fertility conservation research plots. University of Wisconsin crops and soils specialists will be on hand to explain the research work and answer any questions.

Brandt's In Black Creek Have Bargains in

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State Says Iodine 131 Content in Milk Shows No Cause for Concern

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health reported Thursday that its latest check on iodine 131 content of Wisconsin milk, present as a result of last year's nuclear testing, shows no cause for concern.

Sampling stations are maintained in Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Rice Lake, Wausau and Milwaukee.

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Hi-C Orange Juice and Grapefruit Juice 3 46 oz. Cans **89c**

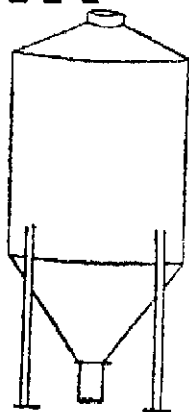
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Mink Raising on Rise in America

Wisconsin Leads Production With Over 30 Per Cent

Raising mink on ranches is a relatively new live stock business that's really booming in the United States, reports the National Live Stock Producer, a live stock journal.

In 1961, 6,500 U. S. mink ranchers in 35 states produced 6,727 pelts — three times as many as 10 years before.

Raising mink in captivity results in more pliable leather, better quality pelts, and new colors of fur. Mink accounts for over 80 per cent of the retail value of furs sold.

It takes about 75 pelts to make

a mink coat. In 1962, the male mink pelts sold for \$17.50 to \$57 at the Minneapolis auction. Smaller female pelts brought \$13 to \$25 each.

Year-Round Job

Mink-ranching is a year-round job with a production cycle that starts in January. Mink offspring, called "kits," are whelped in May. Maturity is reached by December, but mink fur reaches its highest quality in the late fall when the first late adolescent winter coats have "furred out."

Pelt quality and color deteriorate after December and are never recovered. Pelting is done from late November to December on most mink ranches. Most mink crops are sold out by June.

Mink Housing

Mink are housed in wire pens out-of-doors or in sheds with capacities of 50 to 600 animals. A typical shed housing 200 mink in two rows may be 180 feet long, and 22 feet wide. Mink favor raw horsemeat and cod liver oil supplement.

The 10 leading mink producing states, according to the magazine, are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, Oregon, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Wisconsin leads with 31.4 per cent of total mink production. Minnesota is second with 11.5 per cent.

Outagamie Older Youth Agreed to Get Bus for State Fair Trip

The June meeting of the Outagamie County Older Youth was devoted to a discussion of taking a bus to the Wisconsin State Fair.

It was agreed that anyone could go and that they will have to pay \$2.50 to Joan Yogurst, Karen VerVoort and Bill Letter. This money would be paid in advance and the bus trip would take place Aug. 11.

Russ Luckow gave his third talk on business to the group.

The next meeting will be held at the Robert Paltzer home July 25.

More Economical

Soft Rock Phosphate Makes Better Fertilizer

"Spongy" rock phosphate granules may make that low cost material a better fertilizer, according to University of Wisconsin soils research men.

They figure that little pores throughout the rock phosphate granule would expose more of the material to chemical actions that can break it down so plants can use the phosphorus.

H. A. Kittams and O. J. Attoe have been working on mixtures of molten sulfur and rock phosphate trying to find ways to make the cheap material as effective as the more effective superphosphate.

Sulfuric Acid

The idea is that the sulfur of the mixture would form into sulfuric acid and release valuable phosphorus from the rock phosphate. That's how superphosphate is made, but the researchers are trying to get the process to take place in the soil, rather than in expensive chemical factories.

Their experiments last year showed fairly good results with fine-mesh sulfur and rock phosphate particles—almost as good as superphosphate so far as yields are concerned. But the data lead them to believe that porous granules would give even better performance because the sulfuric acid could be formed inside the granule and go to work there to release available phosphorus, rather than merely on the surface of the particle. This would also help keep the sulfuric acid inside the particle so it could do the desired job without increasing soil acidity.

It might be possible to make the "spongy" granule and at the same time supply some nutrients plants need during the early part of the season, before the sulfuric-phosphorus reaction gets much of a start.

Kittams and Attoe think soluble nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium fertilizers could be mixed with the rock phosphate and molten sulfur. When the fertilizer granules are in the soil, the soluble fertilizers would dissolve out, leaving pores in the remaining portion of the granule.

Fertilizer Salts

The dissolved fertilizer salts would supply nutrients needed for early plant growth. Later on—after the sulfuric acid has had a chance to work on the rock phosphate—the phosphorus would come from the rock phosphate. They are currently experimenting with this idea.

In other research on rock phosphate, the research men found it might be a good insurance to Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op's new mix in some organisms which oxidize sulfur into sulfuric acid, and offices also will be held.

Most soils have such organisms, but some don't have very many. Commercially, this would merely involve adding to the fertilizer, a small amount of a soil known to be rich in these organisms. A 100 pound bag of the finished product would need less than 5 pounds of such a soil.

They also found that too much or too little moisture in the field slowed the activity of the organisms, and thus slowed down the conversion of rock phosphate into available forms. Most favorable rate of conversion took place when the soil moisture was near field capacity.

Other common additions to the soil — limestone, gypsum, nitrogen, and potash—didn't seem to influence the action of the sulfur oxidizing organisms greatly.

14 to Show Cattle at State Fair

CHILTON — Fourteen Calumet County 4-H Club members will exhibit the 17 animals that make up the county's herd entry in the Wisconsin Junior State Fair Aug. 9 through 12 at West Allis.

Exhibiting the Holstein breed will be Reuben Ott Jr., James Juckem, Donett Schnell, Lyle Ott, Gordon Gasch, Kerry Klotz, Dick Koehler and Margie Geiser. Guernseys will be exhibited by Marilyn and Tom Lintner. Doris and Dyane Aebischer will each show a milking shorthorn and Roger and Leon Hacker will show the two Ayrshires selected to represent the county.

Animals for the herd were picked at the recent calf rally at the fairgrounds here, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent. The young showmen were also given instructions on preparing the animals and ring techniques during the calf rally.

Showing swine at the state fair will be Paul Daun and Arlene, Betty and Joe Hemauer.

Spanferkel Day In Francis Creek Sponsored by Lions

FRANCIS CREEK — "Spanferkel Day" will be held by the Francis Creek - Rockwood Lion's Club Sunday at Francis Creek. A family noon dinner is planned. Wisconsin's Pork Queen, Susan Hacker, Brillion, will be present.

Open house for the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op's new mix in some organisms which oxidize sulfur into sulfuric acid, and offices also will be held.

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Production of Milk Exceeds May of 1962

Wisconsin dairy herds produced 1 per cent more milk in May than May a year ago. But estimates of the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture show that milk production so far this year is below the January through May total for 1962.

While temperatures were favorable for early pasturing this year, vegetative growth was slow compared with last spring. Pasture conditions improved during May last year while they deteriorated in some areas in May this year. Pasture conditions on June 1 averaged 82 per cent of normal compared with the record of 98

per cent reported for June 1 last year.

Milk production on Wisconsin farms in May is estimated at 1,860 million pounds, and the total for the first five months is 8,139 million pounds. May milk production was 1 per cent above the 1957-61 average.

Dairy herds on farms of the nation produced 1 per cent less milk in May than both May a year ago and the average for May.

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Management Is Big Part of Dairy Program

Proper Care Means Cow Comfort Which Adds to Butterfat Production, Ratings

BY JOHN E. POWERS

Agricultural Agent, Outagamie County

Breeding and feeding are only two sides of the successful dairy farmer's program. To complete



the triangle management must be added. Management means cow comfort.

The importance of management in the dairy triangle was illustrated

increase in rating.

There are many factors involved in management. One of the most important is milking procedure. The herds were rated in the same four categories. For each increase in rating from poor up to excellent, there was a 33 pound butterfat per cow per year increase in production. As the excellent rating herds were compared to the poor, the level of production was 500 pounds compared to 400 pounds.

Specifications

For an excellent rating on milk procedure, farmers had to meet specifications on length and size of vacuum line, horsepower of the pump motor, vacuum level, vacuum recovery time and proper milk letdown. The vacuum line requirements were 3/4 inch diameter pipe for two milking units, 1 inch for three units and 1 1/4 inch for four units. The motor should be 1/4 horsepower per milking unit. The vacuum level should never vary over one inch pressure anywhere along the line and the vacuum recovery time should never be over one second.

Proper milk letdown involves proper udder stimulation. Twenty-five per cent of the milk at milking time is in the cow's udder cistern, the other 75 per cent is in the ovilli which are small cells that line the udder. The milk in the ovilli must be forced down into the udder by muscles surrounding these cells. These muscles will operate only if the hormone oxytocin stimulates these muscles. The farmer must stimulate the cow to activate the oxytocin. This stimulation is done by proper washing at the proper time prior to milking. With most

cows, this is one minute prior to placing the machine on the cow. The second most important factor in milking procedure is never to leave the machine on longer than necessary. The average cow will milk out in 3 1/2 minutes. A milking machine left on a cow too long causes udder injury and mastitis.

The herd management study indicated that 36 cows was the best size operation for one man. Labor is the only item that can't vary in dairy farming. A farmer can buy more feed, improve the environment and other practices, but he can only provide so much labor.

Three other factors appeared important in dairy management. They were: length of dry period, calving interval and longevity of the animal in the herd. Ideally, the dry period should be four to six weeks. The greatest benefit regarding calving interval occurs when animals were bred back at about 60 days after calving. The cow should be in milk 85 per cent of the time. Longevity is important as it takes approximately \$325 to raise a heifer to three years of age. Her time in the herd after first calving is what pays back this initial cost.

A recent DHIA summary indicates that 22 per cent of the dairy cows in the herd leave each year. Management practices were important causes for losing the cow. Udder trouble, sterility, abortion and other management practices were the cause for 50 per cent of the animals leaving the herd. Twenty-five per cent left for dairy replacement purposes and another 25 per cent were culled because of low production.

This study, conducted on average Wisconsin herds, emphasized and proved the importance of management in a successful dairy operation.

Build Bird Houses

AMHERST — The General Pipers 4-H Club of Amherst is participating in the Bluebird Trail of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology. The club has built 43 bluebird houses and is keeping a record to be sent into the Bluebird Trails chairman at Green Bay.

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Friday, July 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Hog Cholera On Downswing

Dreaded Disease May be Conquered By New Vaccine

Hog cholera is being conquered on many Midwest farms, but the ancient enemy isn't going down without a struggle.

For years it outlasted the efforts of private industry, state agricultural schools, and the Department of Agriculture.

Now the combined talents of the three groups have delivered a vaccine that could knock out hog cholera forever, according to Dr. Robert Hoyt, veterinary consultant with the Corn King Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

But wiping out cholera could take a while. In the meantime, however, the recently developed tissue culture modified live-virus vaccine is helping hog raisers. In addition to providing almost immediate immunity the vaccine will not make the hog listless or throw him off his feed, Dr. Hoyt said.

As a result, hog growers are speeding pigs to market days and sometimes weeks earlier than would otherwise be possible.

Reaction - Free

Field tests over the last 10 years have shown the vaccine to be virtually free of reaction, according to Dr. Hoyt. Hogs continued right on with their normal feeding schedule, fattening to market size faster than under old conditions, when vaccines produced a reaction of listlessness.

No serum was used in field tests with the vaccine, but Dr.

Hoyt recommends use of a serum as an extra measure of safety, in the event of previous exposure and from stress of handling.

Laboratory growth of the virus comes from a new medium for "taming" and growing of the hog-cholera virus. The medium is made up of special laboratory-grown cells. Through a procedure never before possible, these cells have been kept alive and reproducing their valuable offspring for many generations of their normal life in the laboratory glass bottles.

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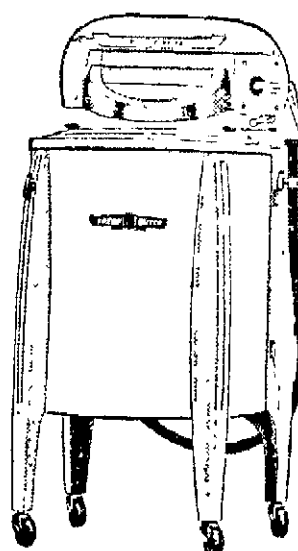
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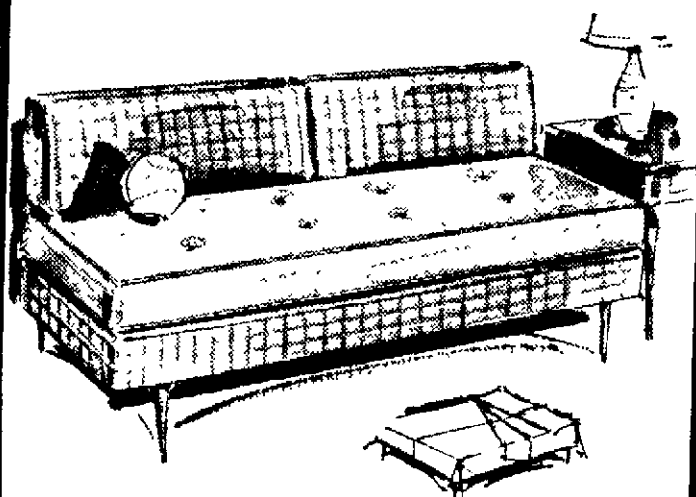
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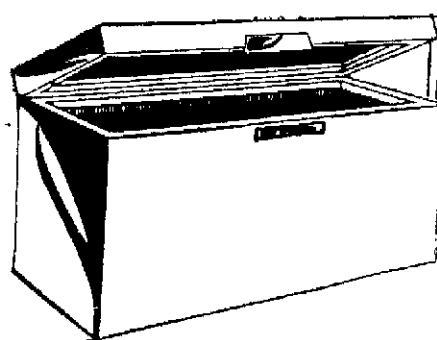
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Mess Awaits Lodge In South Viet Nam

Diem Has Failed to Carry Out Social, Political Reforms

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge is walking into a mess, one of the most dismal since the United States tried to help Chiang Kai-shek save China from the Communists.

President Kennedy recently appointed him ambassador to South Viet Nam.

From 1946 until 1951 the colonialist French tried to smash the Reds in Indochina. By 1951 they were doing so badly, militarily and financially, the United States had to bail them out, or try to.

It put \$2.5 billion into the fight. No good. The French quit in 1954. The Communists got half of Indochina. Then the United States moved in and supported President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam.

From 1954 until now this country has pumped in another \$2.5 billion plus 12,000 troops to help Diem and train his troops. So far 84 Americans have been killed in action or in non-combatant activities. What's the result?

No end to the war is in sight. Communist guerrillas are not only still fighting but now Diem is up to his neck with South Vietnamese Buddhists, who make up 80 percent of the population and are growing increasingly angry.

Thursday Malcolm W. Browne, Associated Press correspondent in Saigon, reported that U.S. officials there believe South Viet Nam could be plunged into civil war and chaos if tensions between the Buddhists and Diem increase.

Religious Bias

The Buddhists complain they are discriminated against by Diem and most of his top advisers, who, like Diem, are Roman Catholics. Diem is a dictator, and a hard-headed one.

His country, about the size of New England, has 14.5 million people. Most of them live under primitive conditions.

It was recognized in Washington years ago that Diem needed to put in many reforms to give the people social, economic and political justice if they were to be persuaded to prefer his regime to the Communists.

(The United States faced the same problem after World War II with Chiang, who operated as a war lord while fighting Communists who promised reforms. Despite all the American help poured into him, the Communists drove him out.)

Fall of 1961

In the fall of 1961 President Kennedy's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, went to South Viet Nam, looked around, came back. Then on Dec. 16, 1961, so-called "informed sources" in the Kennedy administration said:

The United States and South Viet Nam had agreed on a dozen new steps—including the reforms mentioned above -- to make increased American aid more effective. That's just about the last ever heard of the reforms.

About seven months after the "informed sources" painted their rosy picture in Washington, Homer Bigart of the New York Times, having finished a half year in South Viet Nam, wrote:

"The issue remains in doubt. The Vietnamese president seems incapable of winning the loyalty of his people. Washington decided it was too risky to prod Diem publicly. Efforts to obtain major political and social reforms were quietly dropped."

Another half year later — in February, 1963—Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported on South Viet Nam. Taking aim at President Diem, his "adviser" brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and the brother's wife, the trio which runs the country, Dudman said:

Labels Critics

"They are undemocratic, self-righteous, unpopular, cunning, clannish, repressive, and inclined to label anyone who criticizes them a Communist or a tool of the Communists."

There had been charges of crooked dealings by Diem's sister-in-law and that she was building up a fortune in foreign banks. AP's Browne asked her about the charges and she said she replied: "The family had always been



Boy On a Merry-Go-Round horse has the ear and full attention of Marshal Lamberson, of Antioch Temple, Dayton, Ohio. Group of Shrine members made up as clowns entertained youngsters at the Chicago Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children during national convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds' Budget-Tax Bill Gets Death Blow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lobby. And Curtis McKay, R-Mequon, who waged a bitter fight against adoption of the amendment, said the bill "could not possibly survive because there is no method to replace the \$13 million in a way that will pass both houses."

Democrats first tried to secure adoption of an amendment by Robert Huber, D-West Allis, to replace all the measure's revenue provisions with a 25 per cent surtax on incomes. The amendment was rejected 52-44 on a party line ballot.

Then came a motion to reject the bill and the measure survived on a 59-35 vote after Norman Anderson, D-Madison, took the floor to declare in an emotional speech that a vote against the bill would be a vote against the maintenance of state services.

Exercise in Futility

"I beg you gentlemen," Anderson said, "don't turn your backs on the people of Wisconsin."

Pomeroy lashed back by saying the Assembly was "engaging in an exercise in futility to labor longer on this bill."

"We should kill it and go home," Pomeroy said "and the commissioner of administration should take the lawful steps to adjust state spending to the level of existing revenues."

As the debate raged Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, asked the Department of Administration to draft a one year budget as a substitute for the compromise bill.

Department officials gathered at a table in the Assembly parlor and drew up a one-year plan that would set state spending for fiscal 1967 at \$309 million plus funds to meet a \$29 million deficit.

"This bill hasn't got a prayer," Alfonsi said, "and we should establish a spending level for the first year of the biennium and then come back later in the year to consider a tax bill."

Reynolds viewed the proceedings from a seat on the press row and was heartened by the vote to spare the bill. But later, as the Assembly refused to approve the measure he answered "no comment to a request to assess the action."

Search Continued for 20 Persons Missing in Argentine River Mishap

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A score of small boats combed the Plate River estuary through thick fog today for 20 persons missing after the fiery sinking of a river steamer carrying more than 400 persons. Forty bodies had been recovered.

Rescue vessels plucked 355 pan-stricken survivors from overcrowded lifeboats and the wintery waters of the wide river mouth 50 miles in from the Atlantic.

The 2,300-ton Ciudad de Asuncion, commanded by a substitute captain and normally used only in inland service, sank in darkness and fog Thursday. It was on the 150-mile overnight run from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires.

rika have been extremely welcome guests and your visit has given sincere pleasure to me, to my government and my people.

"It is my heartfelt prayer that our countries may draw ever closer together in the years ahead and that the long-standing friendship between our peoples may continue to flourish."

The visit ended quietly. Authorities took no chance on a last-minute outbreak. A small army of British security agents and policemen blocked all entrances to the airport where Paul and Frederika boarded a special Greek airliner for Athens.

Police also set up 300 yards of crash barriers near the departure area and parked automobiles across all possible entry points between buildings.

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6 Persons Shot During Rioting In Cambridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

The night was the town's most violent since racial demonstrations began about two years ago. Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent National guard troops into the community June 14, after four straight nights of violence, then withdrew them Monday amid an uneasy peace.

Two white men sitting on a porch were wounded Thursday when they got up to investigate some noises. Frank D. Tavalero was at home with a friend, John Busta, 31, when they heard dogs barking at the side of the house.

Tavalero's wife said her husband and Busta went to investigate and were struck by shotgun blasts from a car. Tavalero was in the shoulder. Busta in the face. Busta was taken to a hospital for possible eye surgery.

Boy Hit

Down the street a boy 12 was sitting on the porch. A car sped by the house and fired a shotgun blast at him. He was hit but did not require hospital treatment.

Outside the Cambridge almshouse where State Police have maintained a command post during the racial troubles reporters and few troopers were standing outside about 1 a.m. They heard a volley of shots and saw a car career around the corner its tires screeching.

"Call a hospital," someone in the car moaned as the car pulled up in front of the almshouse.

Three National Guardsmen in the car said they had been hit by shotgun blasts from a group of men. The men, part of a local group pressed into duty as truck drivers had returned to Cambridge to sightsee.

The driver, Leon D. Buckle, 21, of Ridgeley Md. had been hit in the shoulder. He was taken to Cambridge Maryland Hospital. The other two were wounded only slightly and did not require treatment.

Okay Contract At K-C Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after bargaining sessions had broken off and got the parties to agree to a moratorium lasting until 6 p. m. July 10. Eventually it was extended to July 11 and now the "status quo remains in effect."

Members Vote

A union spokesman said today the 1,300 members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 482 at the Lakeview Mill and about 250 members of the United Papermaker and Paperworkers Local 467 employed at the Badger Globe operation would probably vote on the ratification question Monday or Tuesday.

The 15-man bargaining committee which represented the locals along with international union representatives is expected to recommend to members that they ratify the new pact.

Rufkin Skiba, Neenah is president of Local 482 and Gerald Otto, Appleton, heads Local 467.

Terms Outlined

Complete terms of the tentative 1963-64 contract agreement will be outlined to the K-C workers when they hold mass meetings at Germanna Hall in Menasha next week.

Despins and company and union officials met again this morning at Kimberly-Clark's office "to work out the contract language," a procedural thing. Final adjournment of the joint talks was expected by noon, according to Despins.

Since Monday the mediator and parties involved in the dispute were in session between 50 and 60 hours. Separate conferences were also involved in the proceedings.

Other Plants

The pension and insurance plan phase of the negotiations covered 5,000 workers in five Kimberly-Clark plants. Employees at Munising, Mich. authorized a strike vote but none has been taken. Other plants affected are at Memphis and Conasa River, Ala., in addition to the two operations at Neenah. All are AFL-CIO affiliated.

The 90-year-old Kimberly-Clark Corp., a giant of the paper industry, and the unions have had harmonious relations over the years. This year's contract dispute represented the first major rift in the labor-management situation.

There were no statements forthcoming from the company or union today. Despins was still the official spokesman for both.

However, a reliable source described the drawnout negotiations as having been "give and take all the way."

County Not Taking Risk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

potential air traffic in the Fox Cities service area.

He said Scoll was speaking on a "false assumption" when he said the county was "out on a limb" in going ahead with construction.

"We are following the advice of some of the best airport consulting minds in the country," Catlin said.

In his prepared testimony Catlin said "the proposed airport, when completed as recommended will we believe be second to none in the state of Wisconsin."

And that it is the intent of Outagamie County to build it and keep it that way by whatever means may be necessary to insure modern adequate state airport facilities for the community of the Fox Cities and its tremendous airport potential.

Catlin referred to the county's intentions of building the airport whether or not state and federal aids are available.

Under cross examination he later modified the first part of his statement by saying that the new port would be second to none in feeder service. "We can't compare it with Madison or Milwaukee," he explained.

The hearings which are expected to continue for two to three weeks will bring out testimony from the government, bureau, state and federal the airlines and local governmental units involved. Testimony of Appleton, Outagamie County, Oshkosh, Winnebago County, and others is scheduled for next week.

'Hard Fist' Rule Relaxed In Hungary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it, Kadai said his government had restored "the proper political and ideological outlook in the country."

"We will continue to fight to maintain it," he said.

The Soviet allies are believed to have decided to brace their regiments against the Chinese onslaught by sharply tightening domestic ideological and political controls.

Haven of Tolerance

A case in point is Poland, hitherto one of the bloc's havens of tolerance for Western influences and easygoing sophistication toward Marxist theory.

Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka returned from Berlin, and Roman Zambrowsky—a key figure in his liberalized regime since 1956—dropped out of the party's politburo.

The Poles then turned out the toughest ideological and political line seen in their country since before it won limited independence from Moscow in 1956.

The key slogan in the new anti-Western campaign is "no peaceful coexistence between ideologies."

But Kadai said during U. Thant's visit— "We shall not wage war against people because of their beliefs."

Friday, July 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON R. NOWAK, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Vernon R. Nowak, deceased late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to, and including the 7th day of October, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 8th day of October, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 27, 1963

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
10012 Zueke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 28, July 5-12

LEGAL NOTICES

the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased dated January 30, 1961 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of October, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 2, 1963

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

Benton, Bossert, Fulton
Menn & Neils, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

*NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear up to be interested but whose address is unknown and unascertainable.

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**Dairy Judging
Set for Farms
In Outagamie**

**Conference July 22
Sponsored by State
Farming Services**

The annual Wisconsin Dairy Judging conference will be held on dairy farms in Outagamie and Manitowoc counties this year.

The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Fairs, the Wisconsin Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Wisconsin. George Werner, extension dairyman, University of Wisconsin and chairman of the conference, announced

that James Crowley, dairy science department, University of Wisconsin, will be official judge.

The conference is designed for teachers, county agents and breeders interested in learning more about judging dairy cattle.

Outagamie County herds used in the conference are owned by Robert Kimball, route 1, Seymour; Earl Woldt, route 1, Seymour; Oscar Miller, route 1, Black Creek and Florian Mastey, route 1, Nichols.

Guernseys will be judged at the Kimball, Woldt and Miller farms from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, July 22 and Ayrshires will be judged at the Mastey farm at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Manitowoc Judging

The program on Tuesday, July 23, will include judging Jerseys and Holsteins at herds in Manitowoc County. Ayrshires are included in the judging for the first time in several years.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome to do so for both days, one day or part of a day. Arrangements may be made by contacting the County Extension Office, Court House, Appleton.

**Herd Prefixes Awarded
To Calumet Dairymen**

CHILTON — Two Calumet County dairymen have been authorized the exclusive use of herd prefixes by national breed associations.

The prefix will become the first name of each animal they register with the associations. Edwin and Richard Koehler, route 1, Chilton, have been awarded the prefix, "Krestvue Acres" and Clellus Van Treeck, Town of Harrison, selected "Triangle Dairy."

**Technical Aid
To Stay Same**

**Calumet County
Residents to Get
Advice on Soil Use**

CHILTON — Technical assistance for county landowners will remain unchanged, according to an announcement by Bruno Zucollo, conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Zucollo, who heads the Calumet County District office here, said he has received notification that federal appropriations for the service have again made it possible to carry out the work. The full-time staff, in addition to Zucollo, consists of Herb Sims, conservation technician.

Their headquarters will continue to be the basement office suite at the post office here.

The local staff, Zucollo said, depends on specialized help from the service's area office at Green Bay. The area staff includes chief conservationist Randy Briggs, soil scientists Burel Butman and Charles Leonard, engineer Frank Freiseis and engineering technician Leon Janowski.

"Service activities in the local program for the present fiscal year will follow plans developed by the district supervisors this month," Zucollo said. The work in general will continue along the same lines of last year's. This entails assisting district cooperators in the development and application of conservation plans.

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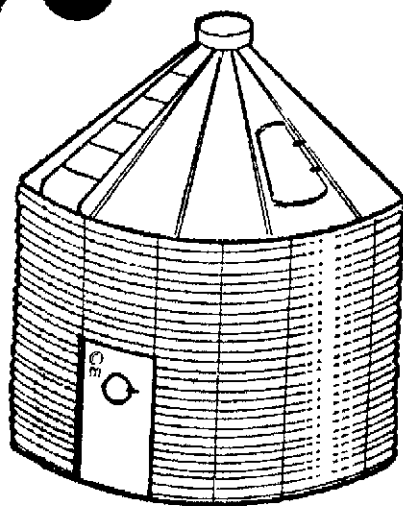
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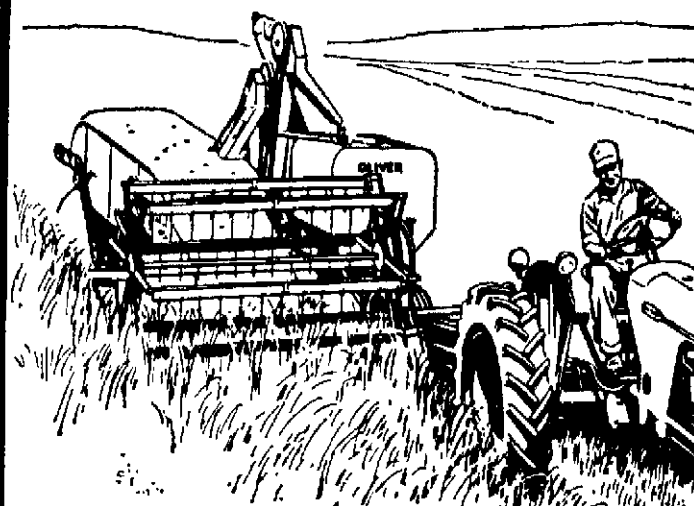
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18 COMBINE****Harvests More, Saves More**

Harvesting goes faster with an Oliver Model 18 pull-type. You take a full 7-foot cut with its floating, auger-type header. Right behind it are field-proven units to save more of every grain and bean crop.

First of all, a semi-revolving reel reduces shattering by descending straight into the crop. Then another grain-saver takes over. Oliver's "Man Behind the Gun" traps 90% of the grain right at the cylinder, sends it directly to the cleaning shoe before it can mix with straw and chaff. Finally, extra pitching by extra long walkers shakes out the remaining kernels.

There's a lot more to see—the swinging drawbar, 25-bushel tank, husky tubular frame, adjustable concaves. Engine or PTO model; hydraulic or counterbalanced hand lift.



Six White Persons Shot During Riot In Cambridge, Md.

National Guard Troops Called Back as Racial Crisis Worsens

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—National Guard troops were ordered into this city of 12,000 today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons in a climax to hours of racial rioting.

Odell M. Smith, an assistant to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge, where they had been withdrawn only Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than State Police will have to be employed to preserve order," Gov. Tawes said today a few hours before he acted.

Tawes made the decision after conferring with the state adjutant general and the superintendent of State Police.

Guardmen Shot
Three off-duty National Guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration.

State Police arrested 12 persons—10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites, who were among those attempting the sit-in, were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the res-

Tear Gas Used In Savannah to Break Up Mobs

Police, Troopers Halt Rock-Throwing By Marching Negroes

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Heavily armed police and state troopers patrolled this port city today after firing tear gas for the second night to disperse crowds of rock-throwing Negroes and block a mass march on the downtown area.

Two Negro teen-agers were treated for gunshot wounds. Walter Williams, 18, released after treatment for a bullet wound in the left thigh, told police he was shot from a passing car before the mass demonstration began. Police broadcast an alert for a car carrying four white men.

Gene Drew, 18, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in the back shortly after the mass march began, but it was not determined immediately whether the shooting had any racial overtones. Drew's condition was reported fair.

No other major injuries were reported. The latest disorders came on the heels of new pleas from spokesmen for both races for an end to violence.

The march began after about 2,000 Negroes jammed into a recreation center for a rally. Before leaving, they were urged against wrongdoing by the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta. Young is an official of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hundreds of Negroes formed a column of twos and began marching. Others trailed along as spectators.

Greek, British Royalty Trade Fond Farewells

Violent Leftist Demonstrations Marred 4-Day Visit

LONDON (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece exchanged warm farewell messages with Queen Elizabeth II and left for Athens today after a four-day state visit marked by violent demonstrations.

Communists, pacifists and anarchists were among participants in the disorders, part of a leftist campaign to win release of more than 900 convicts serving time in Greek prisons.

There was a final flareup Thursday night, but no sign of demonstrators at either Buckingham Palace or London Airport when the royal Greek couple left to catch a plane.

Air of Indifference
King Paul maintained his air of indifference to the series of demonstrations until the last. His farewell message to Queen Elizabeth did not mention them.

"On leaving Great Britain," he wrote, "the Queen and I would like to express our very deep appreciation for your majesty's great kindness and wonderful hospitality which contributed to making our state visit to your country such a success."

"I feel that during our stay in London the firm bonds of friendship and good will uniting our two peoples have been greatly strengthened. May the British people always be blessed with peace and prosperity."

Queen Elizabeth replied: "I send you my warmest thanks for the kind message which you have sent to me on your departure from London and which my husband and the members of my family deeply appreciate."

"Your Majesty and Queen Frederika."

Turn to Page 3 Col. 3

Truce Talks Halted Again

No Reason Given Why Soviets and Chinese Don't Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian and Chinese Communist delegates failed to meet again today for their truce talks as Western observers speculated that further discussion between the Communist giants was futile.

The talks were recessed Thursday and also on Tuesday without explanation. Some informants said the delegates were looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

The Chinese delegates, headed by Teng Hsiao-ping, drove from their Lenin Hills residence to the Chinese Embassy. Russian delegates did not show up at the conference hall either.

"Out Territory"
Western correspondents spotted Teng strolling with other Chinese delegates at the rear of the embassy grounds. Embassy attaches said "this is out territory" and told the correspondents to go away.

The Chinese and Russian negotiators, it was indicated, have not been able to agree even on a basis to begin reconciliation of their bitter dispute of the course communism should take.

Reynolds' Budget-Tax Bill Gets Death Blow

Assembly Kills Measure; New Maneuvers Begun to Help Avert Financial Crisis

MADISON (AP)—A flurry of new maneuvers to avert a financial crisis in Wisconsin began today after the Assembly killed a compromise budget-tax bill approved by Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Senate.

In a topsy-turvy session Thursday, the Assembly refused to approve the bill in a 66-27 roll call vote that saw only 14 Republicans and 13 Democrats favor the measure.

A move to reconsider the action and revive the bill was afoot and such a course could lead to more work on the measure, a one-year budget for the state, or a renewal of compromise talks between the Democratic chief executive and Republicans who control the Legislature.

Plea Heeded
Just an hour before the crucial ballot, the Assembly spurned a move to kill the bill with a 59-35 vote that saw Democrats heed the

Assembly Asked To Reconsider Compromise Bill

MADISON (AP)—Assemblyman Robert Huber, D-West Allis, entered a motion today to reconsider the action by which the Assembly killed the compromise budget-tax bill approved by Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Senate. The Assembly will consider the motion next week and take another look at the bill which is aimed at averting a financial crisis in Wisconsin.

Huber said he made the motion so that there could be "further attempts to solve our problems." The move to reconsider the action and review the bill could lead to more work on the measure, a one-year budget for the state, or a renewal of compromise talks between the Democratic chief executive and Republicans who control the Legislature.

governor's plea to withhold opposition and allow consideration of pending amendments. But the remaining 30 amendments were laid aside, and on a motion to give the bill preliminary approval Democrats deserted in droves. A total of 29 switched position and voted to kill the proposal.

The chaotic action was triggered by adoption of an amendment to strike \$5.3 million in beer taxes from the bill adopted by the Senate. It was the first significant change the Assembly made in the bill after two days' debate in which the measure had been kept remarkably free of crippling amendments.

The change was enough, however, to bring opposition to a head and Glen Pommerening, its spy network in the West.

Short of Revenue

The measure had arrived in the Assembly \$7.7 million short of providing enough revenue to balance a \$632 million budget for 1963-65. By removing the beer tax the measure sagged \$13 million out of balance and it proved a fatal defect.

Pommerening openly blamed defeat of the bill on the beer

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Top Soviet Spy Defects to West

Action May Force Russia to Revamp Espionage Setup

LONDON (AP)—Defection of a top Russian spy to the West raised speculation today that his flight might force the Soviet Union to revamp its intelligence apparatus.

The British government said the defector, a senior Soviet intelligence officer, was turned over to Britain after weeks of interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. The British said he was as important as any defector on either side since World War II.

Identity Secret
His identity was kept secret. Officials said he is being held at a secret headquarters in Britain for fear the Russians might try to kidnap or kill him.

"His life is in positive danger," one official said. An informed source said the Russian contacted an American embassy in an Allied capital after revelations at the Moscow trial of Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official shot last May for passing information to the British.

Penkovsky compromised a number of Soviet agents, a move that apparently prompted the Russian now held by the British to defect. British officials ranked the defector with George Blake, a British double agent who gave the Russians names and locations of British agents and their methods.

The discovery of Blake's treachery forced the British to reorganize their entire intelligence network in the Middle East and Eastern Europe. He was jailed in 1961 for 42 years, the longest sentence for espionage in British history.

Informants said the Russian has given invaluable information on the Soviet espionage methods and its spy network in the West.



A City Police Officer escorts a National Guardsman to the armory in Cambridge, Md., after he was shot during a race riot. The guardsman, identified as PFC Leon Buckle of Denton, Md., was one of three guardsmen shot as they drove home following their release from alert status. The guard was dismissed after they had been on stand-by to reinforce state police if needed. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Averted as Contract Agreed on at Kimberly-Clark

Union Members Will Vote on Proposals Early Next Week

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Negotiators for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and two AFL-CIO affiliated unions have hammered out a 1963-64 contract, averting a strike of some 1,600 employees at two Neenah plants.

An agreement on fringe benefits and job classification procedures was reached shortly before midnight Thursday, capping 15 hours of across-the-table bargaining at C's main office on S. Lake Street.

Earlier in the week the main stumbling block which triggered the union strike vote two weeks ago—a new pension and group life insurance plan—had been agreed upon at talks at Chicago. Details were not disclosed but the settlement is said to represent a compromise.

Although a second moratorium between the company and the union was scheduled to expire at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Federal Mediator James Despins of Green Bay continued the session until all differences had been ironed

out. Shortly before midnight, Despins announced:

"Kimberly-Clark officers and union representatives have jointly announced that negotiations have concluded."

"Union members will hold their meetings early next week to vote on the company offer."

"The status quo remains in effect until that time."

Work as Usual
The latter means union employees will continue to work as usual while the company agrees to keep in effect the present wages, hours and working conditions.

Expiration date of the former contract was June 1. During negotiations the company terminated the working agreement as of 2 p. m. July 2. The union membership retaliated by authorizing a strike but not setting a date. Despins arrived on the scene

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Civil Rights Protestors Get Lecture

NEW YORK (AP)—A Criminal Court judge—shouting at times—has warned five white civil rights demonstrators that they can't "operate on a mob basis."

"Other people have rights, too. You can't interfere with them," Judge Irving J. Schreckinger told the three men and two women Thursday.

"If you are brought back to court, I will have you jailed."

The five, demonstrating for more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the building trades, sat in the street and tried to block trucks from entering a housing project on the Lower East Side.

Judge Schreckinger told them vehicles must be allowed access to the construction site. The judge paroled the five for a hearing on disorderly conduct charges.

6 More Counties Hurt by Drought Appeal for Help

MADISON (AP)—More than a half million acres have been opened for pasture and forage crop harvesting in 21 drought-stricken Wisconsin counties, but even as the action was taken six more counties appealed for emergency help.

Pastures are becoming worthless and prospects for a second hay crop are virtually nonexistent in the state in which dairymen lean so heavily on their feeding supplies.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced in Washington Thursday authorization for 20 counties to use lands retired under various federal programs. Jefferson County was given similar authorization last month. Forage crops on the lands may be harvested and the acres may be used for pasture.

As the authorization was announced, the State Disaster Committee processed applications for the same help from six more counties. La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Jackson, Kewaunee and St. Croix.

Search for Three Lost Boys in Mine

Rescuers Halt Operations as No Evidence of Youths Located

BY PAUL ZDINAK

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Federal mine officials called a temporary halt to a search for three missing boys today after weary rescue workers emerged from an abandoned coal mine and reported they found no proof the boys were inside.

"According to what we can gather, they (the rescue workers) seem to be of the opinion that the boys are not in there," said Police Chief Andrew Orr of nearby Castle Shannon.

T.J. McDonald, assistant district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, ordered the mine hunt suspension.

McDonald said authorities needed time to check the possibility the teen-agers were above ground. In addition, he said, mine searches needed a brief rest.

The missing boys are: Bobby

Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section, and Danny O'Kain, 13, and Billy Berk, 13, of suburban Badwin Twp.

Bikes Found
Their bicycles were found near the mine entrance Thursday, and a firecracker was discovered about 30 feet inside the shaft.

Robert Abbott, the father of Bobby Abbott, said he is sure his son was at least part way into the tunnel.

"They were in there all right," Abbott said. "They found the bikes and a firecracker that belonged to my son. The question is: Did they come back out?"

Authorities are hoping the boys only explored a short way into the mine in a spirit of adventure, then came out.

McDonald said if the boys do not turn up above ground the mine search will be continued. He said:

Filled With Water
"If the boys do not show by this afternoon, we are going to press our search even further."

However, he added: "If they were there, we would have found them by now."

McDonald said rescuers had searched every part of the mine that was accessible, covering an estimated 1,200-square foot area.

One section of the mine is filled with water, but McDonald said a heavy scum on the surface had not been disturbed.



What Appears to be a monster emerging from a Topeka, Kan., swimming pool is only Connie Foster, 16, a member of the Topeka Swim Team. She wore goggles as she did her practice laps and as she came to the surface her long hair all but covered her rubber goggles. The team is preparing for a meet this weekend at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. (AP Wirephoto)

'Hard Fist' Rule Relaxed

Hungary's Liberalized Communism Supports Soviet Ideological Views

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—The eyes of the world are on the conference in Moscow between the Soviet and Chinese Communists.

But Premier Khrushchev and Janos Kadar of Hungary are holding talks in the Kremlin since

An AP News Analysis

multaneously that could decide the fate of the fragile Communist experiment in relaxing "hard fist" rule.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Khrushchev and Kadar Thursday discussed the "achievements of Hungary's national economy and the moral and political unity of the Hungarian people."

It said they "also spoke of plans for the further economic and cultural progress of the country."

Ideological Dispute
The Tass report hinted that the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China also figured in the talks.

But the attention of Western observers was drawn to the references to the moral and political unity and the cultural progress of Hungary.

Kadar is believed to have come

to Moscow to plead the case for his liberalization policies aimed at winning support from the non-Communist majority of the Hungarian people.

The campaign began last year when most of East Europe's Soviet satellites plunged into the destalinization orgy ordered by Khrushchev in late 1961.

Of the East European Communist chieftains, Kadar alone seemed genuinely intent on pushing the campaign—to erase the stigma attached to his government since Soviet bayonets installed it after putting down the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Stalinists
In the past year, Kadar has kicked notorious Stalinists out of top jobs in the party and government.

Loosened the tight rein on Hungary's sullen intellectuals and artists. Negotiated with the Vatican for a thaw in relations with the Catholic Church and for the release of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Granted amnesty to about 10,000 Freedom Fighters of 1956 and political prisoners. And warmed up frozen relations with the United States.

Kadar last week entertained

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Budapest and apparently won his approval of the liberalized regime.

In a speech during Thant's visit

Turn to Page 3 Col. 6

Fair Patrons Have Smiling Mr. Sun

Fox Cities — Fair and quite warm this afternoon and tonight. High near 90, low near 65. Partly cloudy and chance of a few widely scattered thunder-showers Saturday. High Saturday near 90. Light, southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 80; low, 67; precipitation, none; skies, clear.

At 7 a.m. today, the barometer was steady at 30.10, the wind velocity was 10 miles an hour from the west southwest, the relative humidity was 81 percent and the dew point was 60 degrees. The temperature at 10:30 a.m. was 81.

Sun sets at 8:57 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:24 a.m. Moon rises at 12:18 a.m. Prominent stars are Vega, visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Mess Awaits Lodge In South Viet Nam

Diem Has Failed to Carry Out Social, Political Reforms

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Communists. persuaded to prefer his regime to the

Cabot Lodge is walking into a (The United States faced the mess, one of the most dismal same problem after World War II since the United States tried to with Chiang, who operated as a help Chiang Kai-shek save China war lord while fighting Communists who promised reforms. Despite all the American help poured President Kennedy recently ap- into him, the Communists drove pointed him ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Fall of 1961
From 1946 until 1951 the colon- In the fall of 1961 President Ken- nedy's military adviser, Gen. Max- alist French tried to smash the well Taylor, went to South Viet Reds in Indochina. By 1951 they Nam, looked around, came back, were doing so badly militarily Then on Dec. 18, 1961, so-called and financially, the United States "informed sources" in the Kenne- had to bail them out, or try to, dy administration said:

It put \$2.5 billion into the fight. The United States and South No good. The French quit in 1954. Viet Nam had agreed on a dozen The Communists got half of Indo- new steps—including the reforms China. Then the United States mentioned above — to make im- moved in and supported President creased American aid more effec- Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. 1954. That's just about the last

From 1954 until now this coun- ever heard of the reforms.

try has pumped — another \$2.5 About seven months after the billion, plus 12,000 troops to help "informed sources" painted their Diem and traitor his troops \$2.5 a day picture in Washington. Hom- 64 Americans have been killed in an B. East of the New York Times, action or in non-combatant acci- dents, having finished a half year in ties. What's the result?

No end to the war is in sight. The issue remains in doubt. Communist guerrillas are not only The Vietnamese president seems still fighting but now Diem is up incapable of winning the loyalty to his neck with South Vietnamese of his people. Washington decided Buddhists, who make up 80 per cent of the population and are reli- gious. Efforts to obtain major po- litical and social reforms were Thursday Malcolm W. Browne, quietly dropped.

Associated Press correspondent in Another half year later — in Saigon, reported that U.S. officials February, 1963—Richard Dudman there believe South Viet Nam could of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch re- be plunged into civil war and cha- ported on South Viet Nam. Taking os if tensions between the Budd- aim at President Diem, his "ad- viser" brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and the brother's wife, the trio which runs the country. Dudman said:

Labels Critics
"They are undemocratic, self- righteous, unpopular, cunning, olitics. Diem is a dictator, and a clannish, repressive, and inclined hard-headed one."

Religious Bias
The Buddhists complain they are discriminated against by Di- em and most of his top advisers who, like Diem, are Roman Cath- olics. Diem is a dictator, and a clannish, repressive, and inclined hard-headed one."

This country, about the size of New England, has 14.5 million peo- ple. Most of them live under primitive conditions.

It was recognized in Washington that Diem needed to up a fortune in many reforms to give the AP's Browne asked her about the people social, economic and polit- ical justice if they were to be per-

There had been charges of crooked dealings by Diem's sister-in-law and that she was building a fortune in foreign banks. hst religious leaders in this coun- try assailed what they called the persecution of Buddhists in South Viet Nam. On top of this, Ameri- can newsmen were manhandled by Diem's secret police.

Thursday Ambassador Freder- ick E. Nolting, returning to South Viet Nam for the last time be- fore turning his job over to Lodge, said the United States stands for freedom of religion and the press. This was reported from Saigon as implied criticism of Diem.

If the Kennedy administration feels it has to imply criticism of Diem, instead of saying it plain- ly, it is a good illustration of how much it feels it must handle him gingerly even though he couldn't survive without U.S. help.



Boy On a Merry-Go-Round horse has the ear and full attention of Marshal Lamberson, of Antioch Temple, Dayton, Ohio. Group of Shrine members made up as clowns entertained youngsters at the Chicago Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children during national convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds' Budget-Tax Bill Gets Death Blow

Continued From Page 1

lobby. And Curtis McKay, R-Mequeon, who waged a bitter fight against adoption of the amend- ment, said the bill "could not possibly survive because there is no method to replace the \$13 million in a way that will pass both houses."

Democrats first tried to secure adoption of an amendment by Robert Huber, D-West Allis, to replace all the measure's revenue

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Greek, British Royalty Trade Fond Farewells

Continued From Page 1

erika have been extremely wel- come guests and your visit has given sincere pleasure to me, to my government and my people.

"It is my heartfelt prayer that our countries may draw ever closer together in the years ahead, and that the long-standing friend- ship between our peoples may continue to flourish."

The visit ended quietly. Authorities took no chance on a last-minute outbreak. A small army of British security agents and policemen blocked all en- trances to the airport where Paul and Frederika boarded a special Greek airliner for Athens.

Police also set up 300 yards of crash barriers near the departure area and parked automobiles across all possible entry points between buildings.

Search Continued for 20 Persons Missing in Argentine River Mishap

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A score of small boats combed the Plate River estuary through thick fog today for 20 persons missing after the fiery sink- ing of a river steamer carrying more than 400 persons. Forty bodies had been recovered.

Rescue vessels plucked 355 pan- ic-stricken survivors from over- crowded lifeboats and the wintry waters of the wide river mouth 50 miles from the Atlantic.

The 2,300-ton Ciudad de Asun- cion, commanded by a substitute captain and normally used only in inland service, sank in dark- ness and fog Thursday. It was on the 150-mile overnight run from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires.

6 Persons Shot During Rioting In Cambridge

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when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

The night was the town's most violent since racial demon- strations began about two years ago. Gov. J. Millard Taves sent National guard troops into the commu- nity June 14, after four straight nights of violence, then withdrew them Monday amid an uneasy peace.

Two white men sitting on a porch were wounded Thursday when they got up to investigate some noises. Frank D. Tavaliero was at home with a friend, John Busta, 31, when they heard dogs barking at the side of the house.

Tavaliero's wife said her hus- band and Busta went to investi- gate and were struck by shotgun blasts from a car. Tavaliero was hit in the shoulder, Busta in the face. Busta was taken to a hospi- tal for possible eye surgery.

Boy Hit
Down the street, a boy, 12, was sitting on the porch. A car sped by the house and fired a shotgun blast at him. He was hit, but did not require hospital treatment.

Outside the Cambridge armory, where State Police have main- tained a command post during the racial troubles, reporters and few troopers were standing outside about 1 a.m. They heard a volley of shots and saw a car careen around the corner its tires screeching.

"Call a hospital," someone in the car moaned as the car pulled up in front of the armory.

Three National Guardsmen in the car said they had been hit by shotgun blasts from a group of men. The men, part of a local group pressed into duty as truck drivers, had returned to Cam- bridge to sightsee.

The driver, Leon D. Buckle, 21, of Ridgeley, Md., had been hit in the shoulder. He was taken to Cambridge Maryland Hospital. The other two were wounded only slightly and did not require treat- ment.

Okay Contract At K-C Plant

Continued From Page 1

after bargaining sessions had broken off and got the parties to agree to a moratorium lasting until 6 p. m. July 10. Eventually it was extended to July 11, and now the "status quo" remains in effect.

Members Vote
A union spokesman said today the 1,300 members of the Inter- national Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, Local 482, at the Lakeview Mill, and about 250 members of the United Papermaker and Paper- workers, Local 467, employed at the Badger Globe operation, would probably vote on the ratification question Monday or Tuesday.

The 15-man bargaining com- mittee, which represented the locals along with international union representatives, is expected to recommend to members that they ratify the new pact.

Rufkin Skiba, Necnah, is presi- dent of Local 482, and Gerald Otto, Appleton, heads Local 467.

Terms Outlined
Complete terms of the tenta- tive 1963-64 contract agreement will be outlined to the K-C work- ers when they hold mass meetings at Germania Hall in Menasha next week.

Despins and company and union officials met again this morning at Kimberly - Clark's office "to work out the contract language," a procedural thing. Final adjourn- ment of the joint talks was ex- pected by noon, according to Des- pins.

Since Monday the mediator and parties involved in the dispute were in session between 50 and 60 hours. Separate conferences were also involved in the pro- ceedings.

Other Plants
The pension and insurance plan phase of the negotiations covered 5,000 workers in five Kimberly-Clark plants. Employees at Munis- ing, Mich. authorized a strike vote but none has been taken. Other plants affected are at Memphis and Conasa River, Ala., in addition to the two operations at Nec- nah. All are AFL-CIO affiliated.

The 90-year-old Kimberly-Clark Corp., a giant of the paper in- dustry, and the unions have had harmonious relations over the years. This year's contract dis- pute represented the first major rift in the labor-management situation.

There were no statements forth- coming from the company or union today. Despins was still the official spokesman for both.

However, a reliable source de- scribed the drawout negotiations as having been "give and take all the way."

'Hard Fist' Rule Relaxed In Hungary

Continued From Page 1

it, Kadar said his government had restored "the proper political and ideological outlook in the coun- try."

"We will continue to fight to maintain it," he said.

The Soviet allies are believed to have decided to brace their re- gimes against the Chinese on- slaught by sharply tightening do- mestic ideological and political controls.

Haven of Tolerance
A case in point is Poland, hith- erto one of the bloc's havens of tolerance for Western influences and easygoing sophistication to- ward Marxist theory.

Polish Communist leader Wla- dyslaw Gomulka returned from Berlin, and Roman Zambrowsky — a key figure in his liberalized regime since 1956—dropped out of the party's politburo.

The Poles then turned out the toughest ideological and political line seen in their country since before it won limited indepen- dence from Moscow in 1956.

The key slogan in the new anti- Western campaign is "no peaceful coexistence between ideologies."

But Kadar said during U- Than's visit—"We shall not wage war against people because of their beliefs."

It is believed he came to Mos- cow seeking a special dispensa- tion to pursue his domestic course as recognition of his unflinching support of Khrushchev against the Chinese.

Pair Slated for Trial For Bombing of Home

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)— Theodore A. Carr, 24, and Aubrey Cauthern 26, will go on trial next week for the firebombing of the home of Negro integration leader Aaron Henry.

The Clarksdale men, who plead- ed innocent Thursday, were quot- ed previously as saying they "were just having fun" and did not know who lived in the house.

A gasoline-filled pop bottle was tossed through a window of the house April 12. Fire burned draperies and damaged furnish- ings.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro, was an overnight guest of Henry, state president of the Na- tional Association for the Advance- ment of Colored People. No one was injured.

Dummy Rocket Hits Bunker, 2 Men Dead

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force jet fired a brace of dummy rockets at a crowded control bunker Thursday and one of them zipped through a narrow observation slot, killing two men and injuring the 14 oth- ers inside.

The 4-foot-long rocket splattered against the back of the narrow trench, tossing about heavy planks, sand bags and electronic equipment. The shell did not con- tain explosives.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No.1 In the Matter of the Estate of VER- NON R. NOWAK, Deceased. Petition for probate or administra- tion of the estate of Vernon R. Nowak, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heir- ship, having been filed. IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all credi- tors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examina- tion and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of October, 1963. That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of October, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated June 27, 1963. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL County Judge. Branch No. 1 EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney 1001 Zwick Building Appleton, Wisconsin June 28 July 5-12	the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of de- ceased dated January 30, 1961 be ad- mitted to probate, and that Letters Testa- mentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for de- termination and adjudication of heirship. IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon there- after as said petition can be heard. That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of October, 1963. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated July 2, 1963. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL County Judge. Benton, Bossert, Fulton, Menn & Neils, Attorneys 115 N. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. re- quires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose address are unknown and unascertainable).

Evergreens

From Our Modern "Shade House"
Can Be Planted All Summer Long

... Choose Now From
Appleton's Largest Nursery!

- TREES • SHRUBS
- CLUMP BIRCH.

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Open Daily (Except Sunday) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Special Prices for Children

EVENING

Many \$1.00 specials pro- vided by the Spudnut for every diner.

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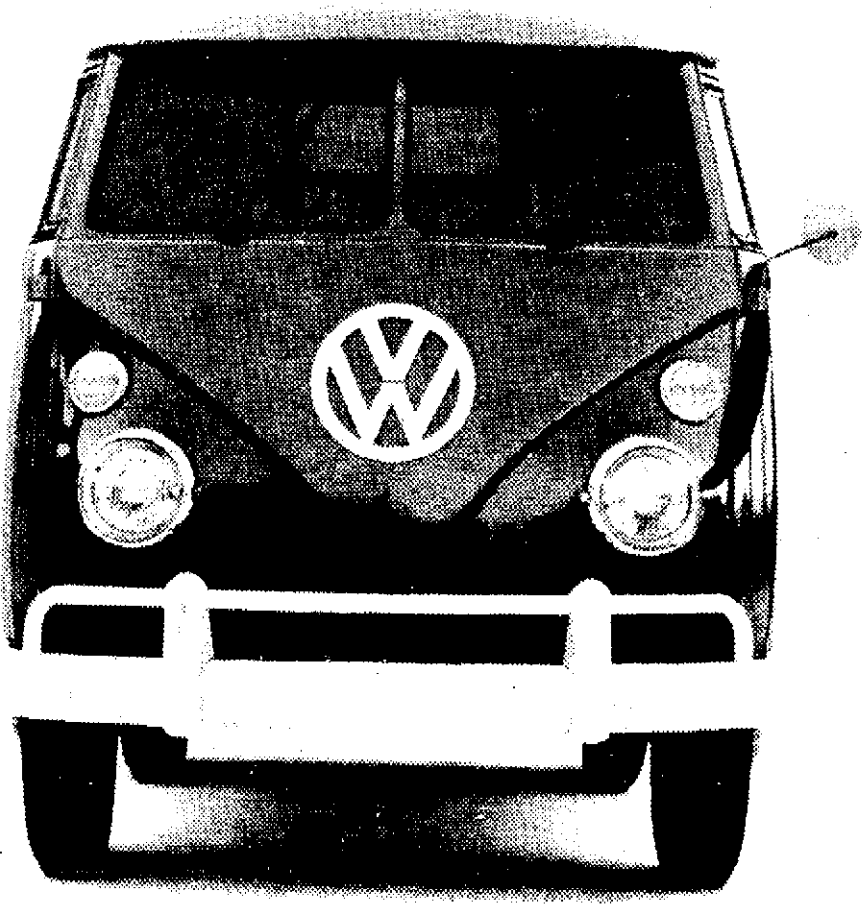
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It Costs LESS TO EAT OUT

Enjoy Hom-Style Cooked food at Appleton's Family Restaurant

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Appleton's Only Restaurant Open Around the Clock



Save 3 1/4%. Buy a Volkswagen.

We save you that on every mile.
Most trucks cost about 6c a mile to run. Ours works for 2 1/2c.
You put the difference in your pocket.
Owners who do 24,000 miles a year say the VW only takes \$300 worth of gas. Against \$600 for their former truck.
Tires last about 35,000 miles where most trucks only get 20,000.
You save another \$100 there.
Parts? A rear corner panel costs \$22.15* The same panel on a similar

truck would run about \$70,000. A difference of \$47.85.
Even our new engine saves you money. It's 25% more powerful than last year's, yet it burns about the same gas.
(You should get 20 mpg on regular or better.)
Surprisingly, the 2 1/2-c-a-mile Volks- wagen only costs \$1,995.00 in the first place.
So you're a few hundred ahead be- fore you drive an inch.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. (EAST COAST). LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL

WON'T YOU VISIT US NEXT SUNDAY?

We hope you and your family will join us Sunday afternoon, July 14, for an open house and guided tour of our building and our office facilities. You'll see the very latest in data processing equipment and learn how AAL has integrated the wonderful world of electronics into its overall life insurance operations. Come anytime between 2 and 8 o'clock. Bring your school age children. There'll be plenty of parking space on College Avenue and in the AAL parking lot one block north of the AAL building. The entire area public is welcome.



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Our Worldly Witness' Set For Sermon

Clintonville Pastors Announce Themes, Times for Services

CLINTONVILLE — The sermon topic of the Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at Christ Congregational Church will be "Our Worldly Witness."

The Rev. Mr. Sizemore will conduct worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational church.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a.m. at the St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. John J. Murphy is the pastor and the Rev. David Kaspeck is the assistant.

Home Meeting

Dr. Wilbert Newton, president of the Trinity College and Divinity School, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. services Sunday at the Bethany Evangelical Free church. There will be a Shawano County Home meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dale R. Learner is the pastor of Bethany.

The regular services of the Apostolic Tabernacle will resume Sunday in the sanctuary at Clintonville. The worship service will follow the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan is the pastor.

"Unashamed of the Gospel" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Bernard Kossile, pastor, at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services at the First Methodist Church.

Lutheran Services

Worship services will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. Pastors are the Rev. Donald Blosser and the Rev. William Christman.

The Christus Lutheran Church will have worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Edwin W. Hamma is the pastor. The Christus Bible Church, the Rev. Theodore Smethers, pastor, will have services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mission Set At Lutheran Churches

EMBARASS — Mission Festival Sunday will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and St. Peter Lutheran Church, Pella Opening, Sunday.

The Rev. Henry Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the American Legion game against the 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. services at the first-place Marion team Sunday Embarrass church and at the 9 a.m. service at the Pella Opening church. The theme of his talk will be "Space-Age Nineteen and Twenty-One."

A mission festival dinner will be served at the Embarrass park by the Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran Church at noon. The public is invited.

Mrs. Leonard Gehrt is the committee chairman for the dinner. Mrs. George Gehrt, chairman for the dinner at a recent graduate of Marquette University, will begin his Gospel Hour at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Ray Gehrt, chairman for the dinner at the 10:30 a.m. service at the first-place Marion team Sunday Embarrass church and at the 9 a.m. service at the Pella Opening church. The theme of his talk will be "Space-Age Nineteen and Twenty-One."

The Rev. Mr. Simon will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 a.m. service at the Pella Opening church. The theme of his talk will be "Space-Age Nineteen and Twenty-One."

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Lost 'Possum Turns Up on Mink Ranch

IOLA — Strange happenings were reported in the Iola area when a confused "southern gentleman" wandered up to the Wau-Wis Mink Ranch, route 2, Iola.

The gent from the deep-south is an opossum. He apparently was attracted by the smell of mink food as he came charging in at feeding time Tuesday morning.

The ring-tail opossum, which is considered by some southern people as a delicacy, is rarely seen in Wisconsin outside of zoos.

While the owners of the mink ranch are trying to be good hosts, the little stranger responds with growls and snapping. He did, however, accept a generous portion of mink food.

Danny Halverson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson, co-managers of the ranch, was fascinated by the strange little creature. His first thought was to tame it for a pet, but the owner's disposition, Danny learned, is discouraging.

IOLA — Committee chairman for Iola's Fall Festival, Aug. 16, 17 and 18 were appointed by Dale Nelson, general chairman.

Named to committees were: public relations, Carl Swenson; dining table and stands, Harold Hoffman and R. Nassen; electrical wiring, Leverage Hoffman; security, Carl and Merle Swenson; publicity, Mrs. Leverage Hoffman; refreshment stand, Dale Nelson; and parade judges, Pat Riley, Leverage Hoffman and Adam Hilde.

Tickets are now on sale for the event sponsored by the Appleton Legion and Auxiliary. First night will be at 8 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Edwin W. Hamma is the pastor.

The Christus Lutheran Church will have worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Edwin W. Hamma is the pastor.

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A "Ring Tail" opossum unexpectedly invaded the Wau-Wis Mink Ranch, route 2, Iola. Opossums are inhabitants of the southern states and are seldom seen in Wisconsin outside of zoos. Danny Halverson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson, co-managers of the ranch, was fascinated by the stranger to Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Okays 1-Way Street

Brillion Group Sets Fines for Violation Of New Ordinance

BRILLION — The Brillion City Council Monday evening adopted an ordinance making Jackson Street one-way from Main to Custer streets, with traffic moving west only.

The ordinance provides for fines of not less than \$1 and not more than \$200, and in default of payment, imprisonment for not exceeding 90 days for those violating the ordinance.

The council also approved a recommendation of the city affairs committee calling for wage increase for six city employees and granting one week vacation per year for a fulltime employee who has been with the city for five years. The recommendation became effective Monday.

The bid of \$55 of Louis Rozman, Chilton, for razing of three buildings on the former Pagel property was accepted by the group.

Other Action

In other business the council: Heard a communication from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation concerning the settling of the sidewalk at the corner of W. Water and Elm streets, and announced that the matter is being taken care of.

Agreed to authorize City Atty. William Engler to continue the defense of the case against the city concerning the pollution of Spring Creek.

Referred to the planning commission a communication and samples from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities concerning billboard ordinances.

Granted to the Eis Structure Movers a permit for moving a dwelling from 420 Egan St. along Egan Street to U. S. 10.

On Tuesday, in senior boys baseball, the Giants will play the Dodgers at 9 a.m. and the Reds at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a partner miniature golf tourney.

On Wednesday, in junior boys baseball, the Indians meet the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a checkers tournament.

On Thursday, July 18, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Friday, July 19, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Saturday, July 20, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Sunday, July 21, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Monday, July 22, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Tuesday, July 23, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Wednesday, July 24, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Thursday, July 25, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Friday, July 26, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Saturday, July 27, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Sunday, July 28, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Monday, July 29, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Tuesday, July 30, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Wednesday, July 31, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Thursday, August 1, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Friday, August 2, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Saturday, August 3, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Sunday, August 4, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Monday, August 5, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Tuesday, August 6, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Wednesday, August 7, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Thursday, August 8, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Friday, August 9, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Saturday, August 10, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Sunday, August 11, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Monday, August 12, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Tuesday, August 13, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Wednesday, August 14, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Thursday, August 15, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Friday, August 16, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

On Saturday, August 17, in senior boys baseball, the Giants meet the Reds at 9 a.m. and the Pirates at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., a badminton tournament is planned.

On Sunday, August 18, in junior boys baseball, the Athletics play the Yankees at 9 a.m. and the Twins meet the Indians at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be handicraft projects.

Sermon Topics Set at Chilton

Churches Announce Schedules for Sunday Services

CHILTON — Pastors of the city's congregations have announced Sunday worship schedules and sermon topics.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will preach "Now Who is There to Harm You if You Are Zealous for What is Right?" during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church the sermon of the Rev. Clarence Krueger during 8 and 10 a.m. services will be "The Miraculous Catch of Fish — A Picture of Life."

"Things as Old as Sin" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Alton Rowe at 11 a.m. services Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Other masses will be celebrated at 9, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

The Grand Street Alliance congregation still is searching for a pastor to replace the Rev. Fred Moore, who left for South American missionary work. Newly graduated seminarians are being invited to the church to preach during the month of July.

HONORED — A former teacher, Arthur Schroeder of Green Bay.

Prizes went to Robert Kees, Sportsman's Bar 10-5, over Anaheim, Calif., longest distance; Sleinke's, Brown hit two homers; Jean Fisch Stache, most children; for the winners and R. West and Howard Fuchs, youngest child; Synn hit one each, Watters and Rose Thomas Fuhrmann, longest married, and earliest to arrive; Jane Weber Erdl, first to reply; George Severich, bachelor, and Arthur Schroeder, least hair.

Mrs. Donald Erdl, Wilmer Schulz and Ivan Novak served on the committee. The next reunion will be in 1971, with Mrs. Wallace Fuhrmann and Mrs. Earl Hertel co-chairmen of the event.

BLACK CREEK FIREMEN — The Black Creek Volunteer Fire Department was called at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire in the upper portion of the elevator near the railroad tracks. The elevator is owned by Clem Sigel.

Minard Grunwaldt discovered the fire and turned in the alarm. The fire department was at the location about two and one-half hours due to difficulty in reaching the blaze under the roof. The building was saved.

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Taxpayers May Pay \$8 Million For Area Plans

State Development Projects to Cost Only \$4,700,000

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Wisconsin taxpayers will pay more than \$8.5 million for a total of \$4.745 million worth of area redevelopment projects in the state, if all of the projects which were pending June 1 are approved, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, said today.

The congressman, who joined in the defeat a short time ago of an extension of the ARA program beyond July 1, the beginning of the 1964 fiscal year, explained his statement this way:

"Under the ARA program as of June 1, 1963, here is what happened to Wisconsin:

Total Cost
"There was definitely approved a total of \$463,000 in ARA projects. Pending ARA projects total \$4,262,000. Assuming all pending projects in Wisconsin were approved for funding, a total of \$4,745,000 could be spent in our state.

"The total cost of the ARA program in federal taxes to Wisconsin taxpayers is \$8,509,995 (originally, \$994 million for ARA projects throughout the entire country, was authorized, and the Administration asked for \$455 million).

"Thus far, Wisconsin taxpayers come out net losers in this program by at least \$4,654,995."

Emphasizing that "under such circumstances, we had better be very sure the program is doing some good for the depressed areas of our country," Laird said, and "any Wisconsin legislator who blindly endorses this present program without drastic change shows a complete disregard for the tax program of our state."

\$178,165 Building Permits Get Okay

Building and remodeling permits totaling an estimated \$178,165 were issued during June by the Town of Grand Chute building inspector Robert Van Handel.

The largest amount is \$164,500 for 16 new homes, one a two-family structure. Permits were also issued for seven garages, estimated to cost \$5,615, and for a silo, \$4,360.

Van Handel issued three permits for remodeling of homes, estimated to cost \$1,750.

Dedication Planned for Bantas to State Park

CASSVILLE — The dedication of a Nineteenth Century print shop donated by the George Bantas Co. and located in Stonedfield Village at Nelson Dewey State Park is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the Bantas Company Foundation are in charge of the dedication.

The print shop is approximately 100 years old and was equipped with materials used in the era of 1820 and earlier.

The Nelson Dewey State Park is located about 190 miles from Neenah-Menasha, with the entrance on Highway 81 in Cassville.

26 Attend Reading Class at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Twenty-six boys and girls are enrolled in the remedial reading classes being conducted this summer at the Weyauwega Elementary School, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Averitt.

Students are divided into three groups with classes meeting at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Six Persons Hurt in Car Accident Near Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—Six people were injured and three confined to St. Kimberly, bruised knees. Kaukauna Community Hospital is the result of an accident at County 226 S. Birch St., Kimberly, was by Truck 00 and State 55 about 12:30 a.m. today.

Confined to the hospital but in good condition are Mrs. Allen Schneider, Forest Junction, com- His car hit the back end of the tusion to forehead; Patrick Hub-Schneider vehicle, causing him ner, 14, Milwaukee, mild shock; to lose control, hit a highway and Mrs. Lillian Hubner, route 1, marker and spin into the ditch. Brillion, contusion and sprain of Miss Wallace was a passenger in the back and neck.

Attempted to Pass
Treated and released were bicle. William Hubner, 53, route 1, Brillion, bruised abdomen; Allen Justice Oscar T. Johns this morn-Schneider, 47, sprained neck and ing for driving at speeds not rea-brasions to back, and Miss Don-sonably approved.

Grain Display Set in Calumet

CHILTON — Twenty varieties of small grain will be shown Monday evening at the Calumet County grain and fertilizer test plot, according to Orrin Meyer, county agent.

Spectators will have an opportunity to compare the grains and also see the results of four different fertilizers applied and various rates. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. The plot is located on the Isadore Ruhland farm, two miles south of Hilbert along State 57.

As a sidelight, results of chemical weed control in corn will be shown on a plot next to the grain plot.

Hortonville Collects \$475 In June Fines

HORTONVILLE — Police Chief Douglas Jones, in presenting the monthly police report to the village board, said the department made 19 arrests during the month, resulting in \$475 collected in fines and \$163 in court costs, and one case was dismissed.

Police investigated three accidents, all resulting in more than \$100 damage, and two with personal injuries, he said.

Other department action included: Discovering a broken water main and reporting it to the street department.

Finding three doors unlocked at business places after closing hours.

Putting in extra time during the village homecoming, June 15 and 16.

Soil Filtration Capacity Rises

PARK FALLS — Capacity of the Flambeau Paper company's soil filtration plant for treating spent sulphite liquor at its pulp mill here has been increased by 67 per cent this year, Leonard Kuehl, company president, announced.

"Formerly our soil filtration unit was able to keep 10.5 million gallons of spent liquor going through this process for stream improvement, but now we can process 17.5 million gallons simultaneously," Kuehl explained. "Other additions to the mill's pollution abatement facilities will permit us to collect and process over 30 million gallons of digester strength sulphite liquor in 1963 as compared with 28.7 million gallons processed in 1962."

The Flambeau mill has substantially increased the acreage of land in actual use for its spent sulphite liquor disposal. Raising the dam levels of existing treatment ponds and building new ponds was the method employed for boosting the total soil filtration capacity.

Mobile Home Fee Set by Board

BLACK CREEK — At the hearing Monday, a rate of \$10 per month for Mobile Home fee was announced.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the Bantas Company Foundation are in charge of the dedication.

The print shop is approximately 100 years old and was equipped with materials used in the era of 1820 and earlier.

The Nelson Dewey State Park is located about 190 miles from Neenah-Menasha, with the entrance on Highway 81 in Cassville.

Germany Wants Fleet Of Hunter-Killer Subs

LONDON (AP) — Allied diplomats say West Germany wants permission for a fleet of hunter-killer submarines of up to about 1,000 tons as the next step in re-groups with classes meeting at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Don's defense chiefs also are reported making plans to eventually build a fleet of ocean-going attack submarines of up to 1,700 tons for the first time since World War II. Informants said construction facilities are being prepared at Kiel.



Duaine Bosin, Greenville 4-H leader and superintendent of the 4-H boys' dorm being used for the first time this year at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour, visits with some of the boys. From left are Bosin, James Zerke, Ellington 4-H; James Ruppel, Greenville Go-Getters; Dean Culbertson, Greenville Go-Getters, and Larry Rath, Ellington 4-H. About 20 boys are staying in the dorm. Bed check is at 10 p.m., and work in the barns starts at 6:30 a.m. (Duffey Photo)

Appleton Night at Fair Success With Surprises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and frequent applause as he progressed through his act. He sang in his own voice, which is a good one, burlesqued a press conference with President Jack Kennedy, taking all the parts, joked, mimicked the singing style of current name songsters, and turned into a succession of musical combos of the great band era.

He duplicated the sounds of the famous Henry Busse's trumpet, gave a few bars from the Royal Hawaiians at Waikiki Beach, made melodic noises in the manner of Russ Morgan's theme song and mimicked Carmen Lombardo singing while recreating the Lombardo band sounds at the same time.

Same Song, Three Styles
He gave a fine performance of the Harmonicats in their noted "Peg O' My Heart," did a voice take-off of Lawrence Welk and mimicked his band's champagne

music. He also spoke and sang like Frankie Fontaine, Tennessee Ernie Ford and many others.

The audience recognized them all, even when he sang "Mae the Knife" in the three voice styles of Bobby Darin, Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima.

Bobby Clark was dressed completely in black and played against a black velvet backdrop as he dexterously manipulated the strings of his marionettes, which in themselves were works of art. This gave the illusion of reality to the large, doll figures as they danced and performed in the spotlights.

The troupe included native dancers: an intriguing French poodle which looked uncannily alive as it scratched, sat up, wiggled its tail and tried to climb a box; a dramatic clown; a pair of fluorescent skeletons; and an elegantly attired beauty who did a striptease as she danced and postured.

Clever Routine

The skeleton routine was most clever. The skeleton pair has vivid green bones and scarlet top hats, gloves and shoes. As they danced, their bones came apart and on occasion their skull heads. Only a flicker of Clark's dancing feet or the quick movement of his hands could be seen as he manipulated the black strings attached to the marionettes.

The foot tumbling Bauers hail from Madison. The father and his 14-year-old son do some remarkable work together, at times a hit hair-raising. The father twirls, twists and tumbles the youngster's body on his raised legs.

Starting from foot against foot stand, the boy accomplishes a full, twisting somersault and returns to the original foot position. The audience liked this performance, seeming to appreciate the hours of patient training that went into the act.

Dogs a Favorite

Trained dogs always are a favorite with fairgoers and Sonny Moore supplied this important program feature. His act included 10 frisky and barking dogs and a Shetland pony, each one seeming to enjoy the routine as much as his owner. All the dogs were clever, a few cleverly stupid to bring an abundance of laughs from the spectators.

The whole program fit together as a balanced unit, reminiscent by the palm days of vaudeville scheduled at 8 p.m. today at in the best show houses with the courthouse square, under the tradition of the finest in entertainment.

The revue will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The band consists of high school and college musicians. Waupaca High School and other musicians.

Drinkers of Coffee — Read This

NEW YORK (AP)—A long-term study of more than 1,000 men who participated in a heart disease experiment has produced evidence that coffee intake and heart trouble are related, says a paper printed in the current issue of the American Heart Association Journal.

The conclusion was drawn by a team of doctors who made observations under auspices of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The study was conducted at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Co. of Chicago.

"A positive relation was encountered, between coffee intake and heart disease," the report said.

For 1,102 men kept under observation for nine months, "a significant correlation between the use of coffee and the later discovery of coronary disease is seen," the report added.

The report said, however: "That data presented clearly cannot have too broad an application. The population under survey was limited to men in an age group known to be susceptible to coronary disease."

Manawa Women Will Attend International Lutheran Convention

MANAWA — Mrs. Henry Morrison, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Manawa, will represent her zone as delegate to the tenth biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League, July 17 and 18 in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Alfred Thiel Sr., will attend the convention as a guest.

This league, composed of nearly 250,000 women, is an auxiliary organization within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a church body numbering close to two and one-half million members.

More than \$25 delegates and several thousand guests are expected for the gathering which will include visitors from every state in the United States, Canadian provinces and foreign countries.

Waupaca City Band Will Play Tonight

WAUPACA — The fourth in a series of summer band concerts will be given by the Waupaca City Band at 8 p.m. today at in the best show houses with the courthouse square, under the tradition of the finest in entertainment.

The band consists of high school and college musicians. Waupaca High School and other musicians.

Stockholders Vote Hike in Bank Capital

Officers Elected For Coming Year At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Stockholders of the Bank of Black Creek voted Tuesday to increase the capital of the bank from \$40,000 to \$60,000 and the surplus account from \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Vice President and Cashier Leo Martin reported at the annual meeting that the bank's assets went over \$2,400,000 for the first time in the bank's history.

Stockholders elected C. J. Burdick, Louis Kaphingst and Herman Wussow of Black Creek, and Gilbert J. Rehen and Arthur Jensen of Appleton as directors for the ensuing year. Gus Zuchke and A. F. Zuelke, both of Appleton, had declined renomination as directors.

At the first board of directors meeting immediately following the stockholders meeting, the following were elected officers of the bank: C. J. Burdick, president; Louis Kaphingst, vice president; Leo Martin, vice president and cashier; and Mrs. Janet Stingle, assistant cashier.

Mrs. Charles Gomm resigned Thompson of Seymour is book-keeper and Roger Dorn continues as teller.

Ranked 103rd in U. S.

Kimberly-Clark Moves Up in National Rating

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp., with headquarters at Neenah, ranks 103rd in Fortune Magazine's directory of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations of 1962.

The firm, according to the directory which is contained in the July issue of the magazine, climbed 18 points over its 1961 ranking, in which it ranked 121st.

Rankings were based on sales, assets, net profit, capital investment, and employment.

K-C had sales of \$515,239,000, the report shows, and assets of \$443,678,600. Of the firms listed, K-C ranked 99th in assets last year, compared to a 1961 rank of 113th.

Net profits of \$31,546,000 were realized. It ranks K-C 84th in this area, compared with a rank of 78th in 1961.

The company gained 10 points in this year's rating on invested capital, climbing from 96th in 1961 to 86th last year K-C's investment total is listed as \$318,002,000.

The directory lists K-C as 100th in number of employees; the employment listed as 21,654.

The firm ranks 132nd among the companies in terms of profit as per cent of sales with 6.1 per cent. In 1961 the firm ranked 102nd. In the profit as per cent of capital investment figures, K-C ranks 204th with 9.9 per cent, compared with rank of 126th in 1961.

Industry median figures in the paper and allied products field show an increase in sales of 6.2 per cent, a profit increase of 11.3 per cent, a 1.1 per cent increase in return on invested capital, and an increase of .9 per cent, compared with rank of 136th in 1961.

Other figures for the paper and allied products field show a median of \$20,439 in assets per employee, \$20, 193 in sales per employee, \$20,103 in sales per dollar of invested capital.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Erwin Hintz Sr., 61, Kiel, formerly of Appleton.
John F. Bohman, 83, 41 Wau-paca St., Clintonville.
Mrs. William Schmitz, 75, 205 Railroad St., Menasha.
Edwin H. Davidson, 53, 1843 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Robert W. Reed, 43 Port Edwards, Wis., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Robert W. Reed, 43, Port Edwards, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Carl A. Trandler, 4417 Concord Lane, Skokie, Ill., and Katherine A. Krusce, 510 Clark St., Neenah.
Joseph G. Brown, 378A Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Sandra J. Hall, 2006 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hammen, 522 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, 522 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

1102 S. Oneida St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lorenz, 1917 N. Division St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Olson, 311 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gschwind, 319 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, 1209 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanne-man, Readfield.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 135 1/2 W. Second St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banker, route 1, Bonduel.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rusch, route 1, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McMorrow, 121 McKinley St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scharner, Route 1, Larsen.

Shawano Community:
Mr. and Mrs. David Durand, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herb, Bonduel.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kugel, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krizan, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lochler, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Liebzelt, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowe, route 1, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schwalbe, 103 Custer St., Brillion.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Otto, Weyauwega.

Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Behn, route 2, Weyauwega.

Demonstrations in Agriculture Set

An oat variety demonstration plot will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carl Lecker farm, Town of Grand Chute, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent.

Grain varieties will be on display, including 10 oat varieties, five barley varieties and three spring wheat varieties.


Elwood Brickbauer, University of Wisconsin professor, will discuss the merits of each variety.

A combine school is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, July 19, in the Appleton Vocational School parking lot, according to Luckow.

Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin professor, will discuss combine adjustments and show how to make at least three different types of combine.

BRIGHT IDEAS

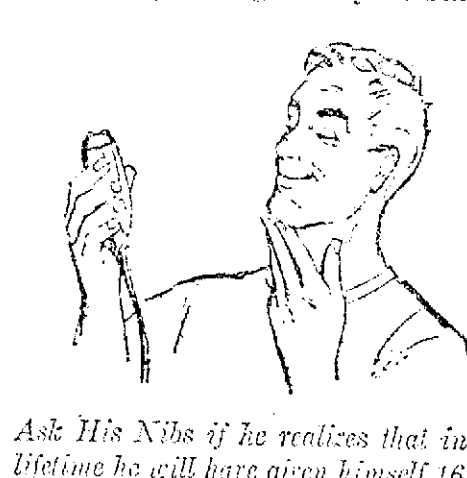
from our . . . HOME SERVICE DEPT.



Someone wise and observant said this: A man builds a house; a woman makes it a home.

Think how much comfort, convenience, pleasure and leisure electricity gives you! Compare how much it does with how little it costs. One penny's worth of electricity: runs your radio about three hours • keeps a food freezer cold for half a day • keeps your electric refrigerator cold for a day • runs a sewing machine nearly four hours • runs an electric clock more than a week • irons about two dozen table napkins.


Don't you agree your electric service is the biggest bargain in your budget?



Ask His Nibs if he realizes that in his lifetime he will have given himself 16,000 shaves! He will have scraped 27 1/2 feet of whiskers from his face in the course of 3350 hours or 139 days! (An electric razor will do the job better—a wonderful birthday, anniversary or Christmas gift!)

Ever thought that your electric service bills may be much bigger now than a few years ago because electricity is doing so much more for you? You're enjoying TV and air conditioning, and many more electric appliances, such as automatic washers, dryers, rollers and dishwashers, are making life easier and pleasanter for you. Dollar for dollar, you get more electric service today than you did twenty-five years ago!

Rain spots vanish from that man's hat like magic under this treatment: a brisk brushing and a cloud of steam from your electric steam iron will rejuvenate the most bedraggled lid.



J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Millwork Co.
129 N. State St. Appleton Dial 3-0414

WMP Co. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.

Lumber Values

PANELING SPECIALS

4x8'—1/4" Royalcote Masonite

Pre-finished Paneling Limited Amounts per sheet	4.80
16 Pcs. Elm	59 Pcs. Sable Walnut
1 Pc. Tawny Walnut	32 Pcs. Honeytone
40 Pcs. Teak	Cherry
21 Pcs. Antique Walnut	31 Pcs. Frosted Cherry

16 Pcs. 16" x 96" Frosted Cherry . \$1.20 Ea.
72 Pcs. 16" x 96" Colonial Cherry \$1.20 Ea.

1" J-FOAM Expanded POLYSTYRENE INSULATION
2 x 8 Sheets Ea. 1.60

FIR STEPPING
5/4 x 12—42"—"B" and Better Ea. 1.46

* CASH AND CARRY *



What's Doing in Town

See the FOX CITIES FOXES

Play Wis. Rapids

Tonight July 12

Goodland Field Appleton

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Have Your Doctor Phone Us Your Prescription. We Will Deliver It Promptly!

Dial 3-5551

BELLING PHARMACY

204 E. College



MARTIN LUTHER KING... AT COMMUNIST TRAINING SCHOOL



PICTURED (Foreground),

- (1) Martin Luther King of the Montgomery Boycott and the Birmingham riots, backed up by the Kennedys,
- (2) Abner W. Berry of the Central Committee of the Communist Party,
- (3) Aubrey Williams, pres. of the Southern Conference Education Fund, Inc., the Transmission Belt in the South for the Communist Party,
- (4) Myles Horton, director of Highlander Folk School for Communist Training, Monteagle, Tenn.

These "four horsemen" of racial agitation have brought tension, disturbance, strife and violence in their advancement of the Communist doctrine of "racial nationalism."

The King in photograph with the Communist Party leaders at the U.S.A. 1958

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett produced this picture and text at a civil rights hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee Friday and claimed the picture shows the Rev. Martin Luther King, an integration leader, at what the governor called "a communist training school." (AP Wirephoto)

Claim That Negro Protests Led by Reds Challenged

Gov. Barnett Shows Picture of
King at 'Communist School'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sup-
porters of President Kennedy's
civil rights legislation have chal-
lenged a southern Governor's
claim that current Negro demon-
strations are "largely communist
inspired."

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-
Okla., said the Federal Bureau
of Investigation would be asked
for any information it has re-
lated to the statement of Gov.
Ross Barnett of Mississippi Fri-
day in testimony before the Sen-
ate Commerce Committee.

Under questioning by Sen. E. L.
Bartlett, D-Alaska, Barnett con-
fessed he had not talked with any
FBI official to back up his claim
that "leaders of the FBI" believe
the demonstrations follow a Com-
munist pattern.

Barnett also gave the commit-
tee a photograph which he said
was taken at "a Communist train-
ing school" and showed a group
that included Dr. Martin Luther
King, Negro integration leader.

In New York, King commented
that Barnett's claim of a Com-
munist link with Negro demon-
strations or with the school
where the picture was taken were
"utterly ridiculous and fallacious."

The school is the Highlander Folk
School at Monteagle, Tenn.
One man in the picture with
King was Abner W. Berry, whom
Barnett said was a member of the
central committee of the
Communist Party.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.,
Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Boat Swamps; Two Swim 4½ Hours

NEENAH — Two Neenah youths
swam half way across Lake Win-
nebago, and two others were re-
scued by the Neenah police boat
after a 16 foot craft swamped in
the lake about 3 p.m. Friday.

According to police reports, the
boat, containing the four youths,
split a seam and began to fill with
water.

Two of the youths, Debra Ver-
stegen, 16, 626 Stevens St., and
James Tuchscherer, 16, 566 Chat-
ham Court, took two life jackets
and swam to shore, a trip which
took 4½ hours.

Debra called police. A half hour
later the patrol boat reported the
boat in sight and that two persons
were aboard.

A few minutes later the two
youths, Michael Talbot, 16, 1618
Winneconne Ave., and Priscilla
Gilbert, 16, 209 N. Park Ave., were
aboard the police craft.

Police said the youths were ex-
hausted but unharmed. Parents of
the youths, who were notified
that everyone was all right, were
at Whiting boat house to meet their
children as police brought them
in.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Look Sir, No Cavities!

Navy Recruiters With Bad Teeth Irk Brass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too
many Navy men chosen for re-
cruiting duty need their teeth
fixed or have money problems.
This irks the Navy's Bureau of
Personnel, so it has ordered com-
manding officers to look at the
regulations "with a view toward
more discriminate selection of in-
dividuals for recruiting duty."

"Recruiting duty is independent
duty and, quite often, the in-
dividual so assigned is the only
Naval representative in a com-
munity," the bureau said.
"Because conduct and personal
and military bearing are under
constant scrutiny, only high cal-
iber petty officers are desired for
this duty."

Short of Standards
The personnel bureau says a
large number of men transferred
to this duty during the past year
were not fully qualified. One offi-
cer said about 80 per cent of the
recruiter candidates fall short of
standards.
The bureau said they were con-
sidered below qualifications be-

Sino-Soviet Unity Talks Nearing End

Chinese Claim
They're Trying
To Avoid Split

MOSCOW (AP) — The dead-
locked Sino-Soviet Unity talks
labeled a flop by Peking, con-
tinued today? But they were ex-
pected to end before Monday.

The Chinese drove to the con-
ference site, a villar in the Lenin-
nec area, before 2 p.m. 16 a.m. EST) after
spending the morning at the
Chinese embassy.

Red China broke the week-long
official silence surrounding the
ideological peace talks, Friday,
acknowledging "with hearts
that attempts to heal the widen-
ing breach between Communism's
giants have failed."

Then, in an apparent attempt
to avoid charges of rupturing the
talks, Peking held the door open
for further negotiations at another
time.

"We want unity, not a split,"
the official Peking People's Daily
said in an editorial broadcast by
the New China News Agency.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Cambridge Has Peace, Enforced by Bayonets

Two Killed When Auto Hits Tree in Neenah

Man, Woman Pinned
In Front Seat Hour
Before Being Freed

NEENAH — Two persons were
killed at 1:57 a.m. today when
the car in which they were riding
left S. Park Avenue, struck a sign
post, a fence pipe and a tree.

Dead on arrival at The Ed-
ward Memorial Hospital was Mrs.
Alton Boettcher, 35, route 2, Neenah,
owner of the car and a
passenger.

Driver of the auto, Robert Priebe,
30, 100 Abbey Ave., Menasha,
died at the hospital at 3:30 a.m.
today.

Neenah police said the two were
pinned in the front seat of the
car. The auto was demolished.

Was Traveling South
Menasha firemen were called
to the scene to assist in freeing
the two from the car.

According to Neenah police,
Priebe was traveling south on S.
Park when the car left the east
side of the street, continued on
and knuckled down a "no parking"
sign, a fence pipe and hit the
tree 70 feet south of the Neenah
swimming pool entrance.

A witness to the accident, Larry
Bunnell, 736 S. Park Ave., told
police he was traveling behind
the Boettcher auto and didn't
think Priebe was exceeding the
speed limit. Bunnell, who told
police Priebe was his best friend,
said he had followed Priebe and
Mrs. Boettcher from Menasha.

The two were taken to the hos-
pital in the Neenah Fire Depart-
ment ambulance.

The two fatalities were the sev-
enth and eighth in Winnebago
County this year.

Priebe is survived by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H.
Priebe, Menasha, one daughter,
two sons and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Monday at the First
Methodist church.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Soviets Seek Defected Spy

British Papers
Say Agents Have
Orders to Kill

LONDON (AP) — Soviet agents
are searching Britain with orders
to kill or kidnap master spy An-
atol Dolynitsin, who defected to
the West 18 months ago. British news-
papers said today.

The Daily Express said an at-
tempt already may have been
made on the defector's life.

Dolynitsin brought with him Sov-
iet military secrets and details
of spy networks and undercover
agents working for the Soviet Un-
ion. He is understood to have pro-
vided British counter-intelligence
agents with a list of people in
Britain who may be — or could
be — Soviet agents.

Dolynitsin is in hiding, under
guard, being groomed for a new
identity. It is considered vital
that he should be unrecognizable
to the Soviet agents who for
months to come are sure to press
an intensive manhunt.

Dolynitsin's defection is believed
to have dealt a severe blow to
Soviet intelligence services. The
Soviets will want him eliminated
— for revenge and as a warning
to others, informants noted.

Plastic surgery may be used to
give Dolynitsin a new face — as
it did for many British secret
agents during World War II. Then
he would be unrecognizable even
to those who knew him during the
eight months or so he lived in
London while on a tour of duty
here.

Spaak Says Nikita
Wants Test Ban Pact

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier
Khrushchev sincerely wants a nu-
clear test ban pact, Belgian For-
eign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak
believes.

Informed sources quoted Spaak
as to that effect Friday after he
briefed North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization (NATO) officials on
his talks with Khrushchev in Kiev
last week.

U.S., British and Soviet negotia-
tors open test ban talks in Mos-
cow Monday.

Legislation May be Only Way to Stop Railroad Strike

Kennedy's Blue Ribbon Rails
Panel to Begin Busy Work Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Kennedy's blue ribbon rails
panel has drawn up a busy work
schedule for next week amid in-
creasing signs that legislation is
the only way to avert a nation-
wide strike.

The six-man committee, which
spent Thursday and Friday get-
ting organized, gave no definite
sign today that any of its indi-
vidual members may step in as me-
diator in another try at ironing
out the four-year-old dispute over
new work rules.

The members were not selected
for a mediation function, the
chairman, Secretary of Labor W.
Willard Wirtz, has pointed out.

Fact-Finding
The function is primarily fact-
finding to help the President draw
up legislation to be recommended
to Congress by July 22, Wirtz has
emphasized.

A government official made it
clear that with the carriers and
panel has drawn up a busy work
schedule for next week amid in-
creasing signs that legislation is
the only way to avert a nation-
wide strike.

The committee will pursue its
task under the strike truce ar-
ranged by President Kennedy
Wednesday. Under that agree-
ment the carriers have postponed
until July 29 putting into effect
new work rules designed to elim-
inate gradually upwards of 60,000
jobs and the unions have said
they will delay strike action until
that date.

The committee has taken a
weekend break, leaving half-dozen
Labor and Commerce Department
specialists to iron out operational
procedures.

The panel will resume sessions
Monday with representatives of
the carriers and the unions sum-
moned for quizzing on any issues
that may arise.

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Temper Flare Up Again Over TFX

Navy Secretary, 2 Senators
Clash Over Performance Chart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tem-
pers are flaring again—this time
over a performance chart—as a
Senate subcommittee presses
ahead with its probe of the TFX
warplane contract.

The latest angry exchanges pit
Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth
against chairman John L. McClel-
lan, D-Ark., and the senior Re-
publican member of the panel,
Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Da-
kota.

Korth spent his fourth day on
the witness stand Friday as the
subcommittee probed the award
of the TFX contract to General
Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth,
Tex., and Grumman Aircraft En-
gineering Corp. of New York.

Senators want to know why Korth
and other civilian defense chiefs
overrode military evaluations that
a design offered by the Boeing Co.
of Seattle, Wash., promised a
better and cheaper plane.

Chart Challenged
McClellan challenged a chart
which Korth used to support his
contention that the General Dy-
namics-Grumman design is su-
perior. "The way you are present-
ing it, you are distorting the per-
formance of the Boeing plane,"
based on the record," he said.

"Mr. Chairman, I deny that we
are distorting it," Korth retorted.

Continuing the exchange, a cen-
sored transcript of which was
made public Friday, McClellan
argued that the chart failed to
reflect last-minute optional design
changes the Boeing Co. had of-
fered to make. He said the change
would have wiped out a
claimed 320-mile an hour speed
increase.

He was made associate medical
director of the paper company in
1953 after 29 years as the cor-
poration's medical consultant and
six years as its part-time medi-
cal director.

Held State Office
Dr. MacLaren was a surgeon
concerned with industrial injuries
in addition to having his own
an Catholic representatives to go
to the Soviet Union to attend the
Golden Jubilee of Patriarch Alex-
is of Moscow.

The move was a new step in
closer ties between Roman Cath-
olicism and Orthodoxy, es-
pecially the Russian church.

The week-long jubilee celebra-
tions open in Moscow Sunday. Or-
thodox prelates from around the
world are attending. There have
been reports they might confer on
recent moves by the Vatican
toward closer contacts.

In this context the Pope's de-
cision to send representatives to
Moscow took an added signifi-
cance.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Papal Delegates Going to Moscow

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope
Paul VI today assigned two Roman
Catholic representatives to go
to the Soviet Union to attend the
Golden Jubilee of Patriarch Alex-
is of Moscow.

The move was a new step in
closer ties between Roman Cath-
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Governor Imposes Militia Law

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A
fragile peace enforced by Nation-
al Guardsmen with fixed bayo-
nets settled on this racially
scarred community today as
Negro leaders planned the next
move in their integration cam-
paign.

Militia law — and 400 guards-
men backing it up — were re-
imposed after six persons were
wounded Thursday night and ear-
ly Friday in the second major out-
break of shootings here in a
month.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, turning
aside integration requests for a
special session of the legislature
to cope with racial problems, but
acknowledging the inability of
local police to keep the Cam-
bridge powder keg from explod-
ing, ordered the guard back into
town after a four-day absence.

It had been withdrawn last Mon-
day after a 25-day stay resulting
from a series of shootings and
store burnings.

No Violence
There was no violence Friday
night as the guard clamped on a
series of restrictions just short of
martial law, which is forbidden
by the state constitution.

Businesses closed at 7 p.m.
By 10 p.m. — an hour after the
guard-imposed curfew — streets
were deserted.

Liquor, beer and wine sales
were suspended in the city and
surrounding Dorchester County.

Main approaches to the town,
were sealed off. Only persons with
urgent business were allowed to
enter.

Automobiles were subjected to
search for firearms at check-
points.

The ban on demonstrations ap-
plied to whites as well as Ne-
groes.

In a test of the ban Friday
night, peace-keepers prevailed.
About 250 Negroes and some
white sympathizers began a

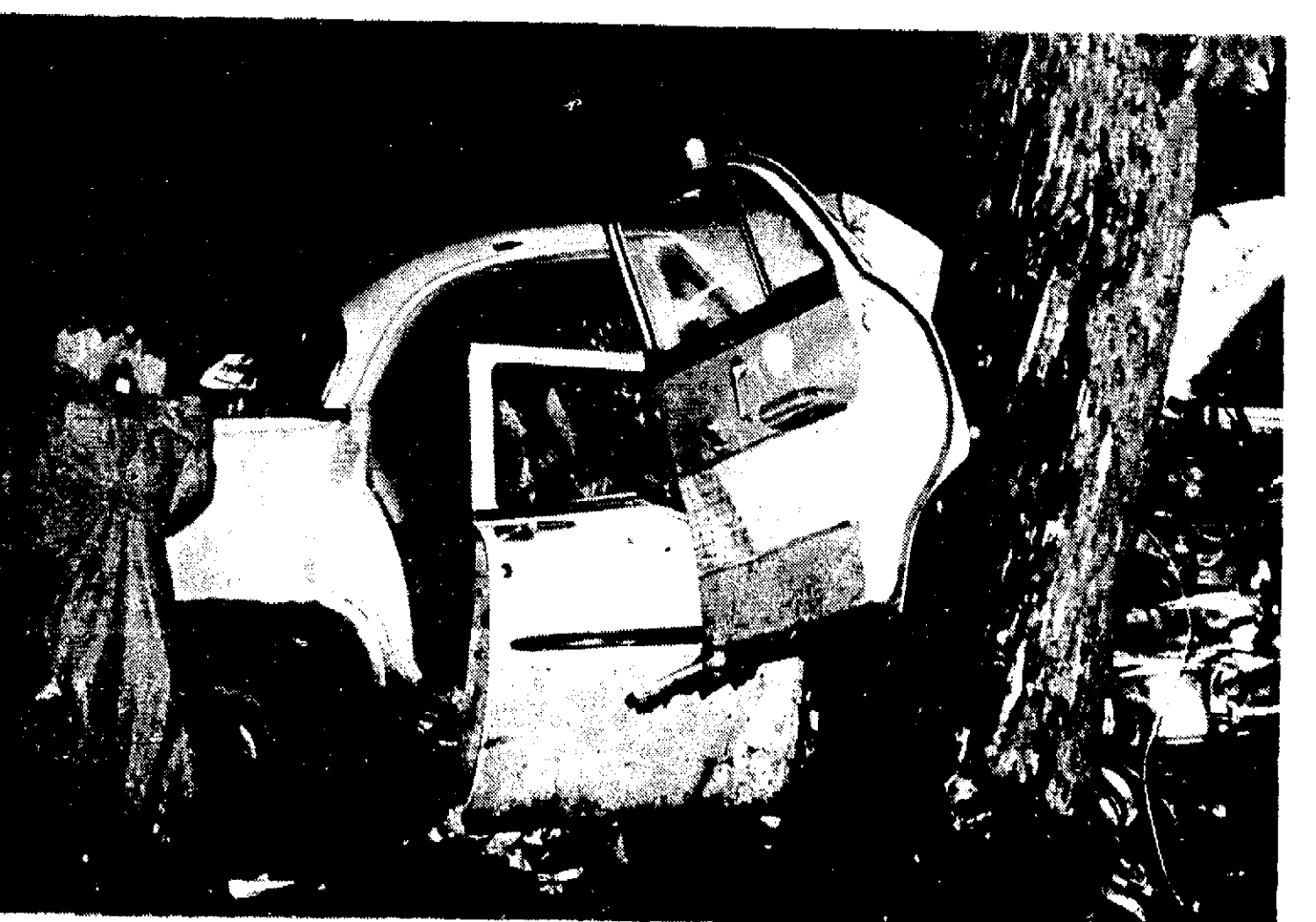
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If You Wanted Rain, You've Sure Got It

Fox Cities—Cooler with light
rain and a chance of thunder-
showers today. Rain ending to-
night. Partly cloudy Sunday and
not much change in tempera-
ture. High near 75; low tonight,
55. Light northwesterly winds
Sunday.

Appleton — Observations for
the 24-hour period ending at 9
a.m. today: high temperature,
89; low, 62; precipitation, .62
of an inch; skies, cloudy. At
7 a.m. today, the barometer was
falling from 29.97, the wind was
7 miles an hour from the east,
the relative humidity was 95 per
cent and the dew point was 64
degrees. Temperature at 9:30
a.m. was 61.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises
Sunday at 5:22 a.m. Moon rises
tomorrow at 12:47 a.m. Last
Quarter tonight at 8:58 p.m.



Two Persons Were Killed when the car they were riding in left S. Park Avenue in Neenah early today, struck a sign post, a fence pipe and a tree. Pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour before being freed were the victims, Robert A. Priebe, 30, 100 Abbey Ave., Menasha, and Mrs. Alton Boettcher, 35, route 2, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Atom Smasher Much Needed At Stoughton

Byrnes Says State
Will Have Scientific
Void if Funds Vetoed

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the budget bureau does not include funds for establishment of the proposed multi-million dollar MURA atom smasher in Stoughton in its request for next year, the entire middle western area will become a "void" so far as scientific talent is concerned, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, declared today.

He made this prediction at a special luncheon given by the Wisconsin house delegation for U.W. president Fred Harrington, Dr. Bernard Waldman, director of MURA, now on leave from Notre Dame University, where he is a professor of physics, and professor Ralph Hutt, U.W. political science department.

The congressman also told the luncheon group, who met principally to discuss the present status of MURA's atomic facility and to hear Dr. Waldman's description of it that the "economic" of the whole middle west, as well as Wisconsin would suffer if the scientific project were not constructed near the university's campus.

Scientist Shortage
"President Kennedy himself has admitted that there is a shortage of scientists in our section of the country," Byrnes continued. "He should be reminded, not only of this, but also that the economy of the middle west needs MURA. These things should be brought to his attention as soon as possible."

The reason for the urgency of taking the subject up on MURA with the president is that the budget bureau will have listed its requests for Atomic Energy Commission funds by October, and MURA will be under the AEC. Further, a recent letter to the Wisconsin delegation from Dr. Jerome Weisner, scientific advisor to the president, indicated that although he realized the need for MURA and apparently approved Stoughton as its future site there was some doubt as to whether its funding would get number one priority in the upcoming budget request.

"The Atomic Energy Commission will do everything to support funding of MURA," Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, a member of the house appropriations committee declared and added his endorsement to Byrnes' suggestions on alerting Mr. Kennedy himself.

Smasher's Function
In explaining the function of the MURA atom smasher Dr. Waldman compared atom smashers generally with the firing of bullets from a gun.

In firing bullets from a gun, he explained, one can get a more effective "kill" in two ways. One is by increasing the muzzle velocity of the shell and the other is to use the same size muzzle but shoot many shells.

Similarly in atom smashers a high intensity smasher such as a MURA would be would shoot 1000 times as many bullets per machine in smashing an atom while the other type of smasher would put out fewer bullets but at higher speed. This second type is in the "energy" classification. "Our plans have progressed to the point where we are ready to enter into the 1965 appropriations," Dr. Waldman declared.

Because of prior commitments Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson could not attend the luncheon, but met with Dr. Harrington, Dr. Waldman and Mr. Hutt earlier in the morning.

Post Cards to Detail Collection Procedure

NEENAH — Post cards giving details of the revised garbage and rubbish collection procedures have been sent out by the public works department. Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan has announced.

The new revisions which go into effect July 15, were sent to all persons who receive water bills, Bryan said.

Questions concerning the revisions should be directed to the city garage, he added.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 13, the 194th day of 1963. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted legislation providing for organization of the Northwest Territory. The action was the first by Congress involving territory outside the original 13 colonies.

On this date

In 1753, a charter was granted to William Penn Academy, which later became part of the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks in the battle of Thermopylae.

In 1944, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt died at his command post in Normandy shortly after the Allied invasion of Europe in World War II.

Ten years ago ... A Chinese Communist force estimated at 70,000 to 80,000 began a drive against a 20-mile-wide sector of the east central Korean front.

Five years ago French premier De Gaulle offered to include Algeria in a new federal system linking France with her overseas territories.

One year ago British Prime Minister Macmillan drastically revised his cabinet following a series of Conservative party setbacks in parliamentary elections.

Turkey Rejects Soviet
Nuclear Zone Proposal
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has politely but firmly rejected a Soviet proposal that the Mediterranean be declared a nuclear free zone. Answering a note of May 20, the foreign office said, it found it impossible to believe the proposal would contribute to world peace "as this would involve a one-sided reduction of arms."

Danny Kaye Dislikes
Russian Movie Fare
NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye returned from Moscow Friday with a complaint that most of the films he saw in the Soviet Union were about war and filled with propaganda.

Kaye spent ten days in the Soviet Union as an observer for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Farmers Told Drought Rules

Outagamie County
Not Considered as
Disaster Region

The Outagamie County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has issued regulations to County farmers concerning drought conditions.

Outagamie County has not been termed a drought area as have southern portions of the state, Joseph Rickert, ASCS office manager said, and as such cannot qualify for disaster area programs.

Rickert said the county office has been flooded with calls in the last few days from farmers seeking ASCA aid. He added that ASCS regulations still are in effect for county farmers.

Regulations

They include:
Farmers are not allowed to graze or harvest acreage retired under the soil bank, feed grain or wheat stabilization programs in the county.

Diverted areas under the programs were to have a cover established by July 1 or at least a volunteer cover such as quack grass.

Weeds must be controlled before the farmer seeds.

Plow Under Cover

Cover on diverted acres may be clipped with the clippings allowed to be left lying on the field at anytime.

Cover may be plowed under after Aug. 15.

Failure to comply with these regulations, according to Rickert is a violation of agreements made by farmers participating in the ASCS program.

ASCS payments can be forfeited in cases of violations and additional penalties can be assessed for unauthorized use of the retired acreage, Rickert said.

Edward Dix to be Guest Organist at Menasha Church

MENASHA — Edward E. Dix, New York City, N.Y., will be guest organist during 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. Dix is a graduate of Menasha High School and Lawrence College, Appleton. He served on the music faculty of John Brown University, Silesia Springs, Ark., in 1954, and as a substitute teacher at Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Ill., in 1955.

Dix is employed at General American and Film Corp., and serves as organist and chorale master at the Christ Lutheran Church, Woodside, Queens, N.Y.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



(AP Newsfeatures)

William Tyndale Believed that all men had the right to read the Bible in their own language.

In the early 16th century he was determined to translate and print the Bible in English. As a result he was branded a heretic and forced to leave England. In Wittenberg, Germany, the city of Martin Luther, he found refuge and translated the New Testament from the Greek into English.

His search for a printer for his translation lead him to Worms, where his new Testament was printed. When his edition was smuggled into England, Henry VII decided that all the books should be confiscated and burned. The books continued to circulate throughout England. Henry had Tyndale arrested in Antwerp, Belgium, and he was held in a prison near Brussels for 16 months. He was tried for heresy, found guilty, and burned at the stake August 6, 1536.

The fire of his faith and of his burning books only kindled the flame in the hearts of his followers so that God's Word would be set free for English-speaking peoples throughout the world.

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America), Corner of 1st and North Street, Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer. Morning worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of 1st and North Street, Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer. Morning worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Corner of 1st and North Street, Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer. Morning worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST METHODIST, Corner of 1st and North Street, Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer. Morning worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1710 N. Union St., H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1151 N. 1st St., H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 225 W. College Ave., John Seidler, pastor. Worship service at 9 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

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Evangelical service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Gregg speaking in both services.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 2219 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. The morning worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The sermon, "The Power of Faith." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Power of Faith." Nursery during both services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Onida Streets. Service of worship at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. E. C. Dahl, pastor. Rev. William A. Charland, ministers Mr. Charland preaching. Sermon topic, "Our Giving and Forgiving God." Child care for 2, 3, 4, and 5 year olds and infant nursery provided.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin Ave. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for children of all ages. Adult Bible class. Teacher, Dr. Wm. Gibson, 11 a.m. Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Robert Harper, 7 Lord's Supper.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave. Southern Baptist Convention. The Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Training union at 6:15 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ZION LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Divine services 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. A supervised nursery is conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes following the 7:30 and 9 services.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets, Harold J. Humbert, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: "Our Glory and Joy."

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at North Division Street, Rev. James J. Hildebrand, pastor. Church school for summer, kindergarten through 8th grades. 9 a.m. Nursery and worship. 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Matchmaker."

WESLEYAN METHODIST at North Drew and East Lindbergh, Rev. C. H. Heddy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kaukauna
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. is conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class and Adult Bible study 11 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Porter Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Worship service 9 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Lincoln, Rev. Ernest Barlett, pastor. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grierson and Tohachio Streets, Rev. Ernest Barlett, pastor. Worship 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "A King's Estimate of the Word of God."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wether, pastor. Worship 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "Trust and Tranquility."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Rejoice in the Lord." 6:30 p.m. meet. 6:30 p.m. Evangelical service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Reality of the Unseen."

Kimberly, Little Chute
And Combined Locks
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmer, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Lohr, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Edgar Kossak, pastor. Worship services 7:45 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "Why Does Jesus Call Hearing His Word a 'One Thing Needful'?" Voice meeting 10 a.m.

Catholic
SACRED HEART, Monroe and Fremont Streets, Rev. Rev. Mons. Paul J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday masses 5, 7, 8:15, 9:30 AM, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions (Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily, 7:40 a.m.).

ST. BERNARD, 1513 E. Cass St., Rev. Father William C. McKinnon, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 7, 8:15 AM, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 4th W. Lawrence St., Rev. Father Edward J. Kossak, pastor. Sunday masses 6:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 AM, 10:45 a.m. (11 a.m. in Gym) and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., and daily during masses.

ST. MARY, 313 S. State St., Rev. Mons. Paul J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 AM, 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., and daily during masses.

You're Invited To
The Fox River
Baptist Church
1620 W. Winnebago St.
(IOOF BUILDING)

• Sunday School 9:45
• Morning Worship 11:00
• Evening Service 7:00
• Prayer Meeting Tues., 7:30 p.m.

A Fundamental Bible
Preaching Teaching
Church
James Carmon,
PASTOR

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Saturday, July 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Invests \$20,000

One-Time Mayor Builds Church in Kentucky

BY BILL HUDSON

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—S. M. Martin, once Eddyville's mayor had a far-reaching plan in mind when he invested \$6,000 in government bonds during World War II.

The proceeds plus some of his other savings have gone to build a nondenominational church on a knoll overlooking Lake Barkley. Martin has invested about \$20,000.

"It already has paid off in a way for me. I'm 87 years old, in reasonably good health," he said. "This had a lot to do with my health. It gave me something to work for, something I really enjoy."

"I hope it will be something that will, in a general way, help bring unity to Christianity."

Martin, a Methodist and Sunday school teacher, recalled a revival conducted by a family of evangelists in nearby Kuttawa Springs.

"They said, 'I care not what your denomination may be, if you're a Christian, give me your hand.' That was the finest meeting I ever saw."

When Martin invested in the war bonds, he wrote this statement:

"I have decided that every community that is large enough to support one should have a central place of worship, where any honest person may go and feel free to worship, regardless of his belief regarding the mode of water baptism or other religious questions on which honest people differ."

Therefore, I am investing in these bonds, not only to help my country win the war, but when the war is over, I am planning with divine guidance to use the bonds with interest to help erect a place of this kind."

The two-level building, 32 by 40, and a sheltered pavilion 40 by 60, were opened this spring.

"The people in the community speak very highly of it," said Martin. "The older people, especially, think it's a fine thing."

The church is undergoing improvements and Martin hopes to have a formal dedication.

Martin purchased 45 acres for his church but the lake project on the lower Cumberland River took all but 15 acres. He feels the hand of God had a part in this, too. The site he had left was among the most desirable on the lake, which is soon to be impounded and named for former Vice President Alben W. Barkley of nearby Paducah.

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Today's Chuckle

Inflation has set in when something you bought a few years ago for only \$10 now costs \$15 to have repaired. (Copr. 1963)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Man Complains Wife Won't Take Time to Read Newspaper

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I say to a good wife and mother who never reads a newspaper because she insists she doesn't have the time? The Red Chinese could be on our porch and she wouldn't know it. We have four children under 10 years of age, a seven room house, two dogs and a garden. She is busy, Ann, and I would be the last person in the world to deny it, but all the same it's appalling that this woman can't somehow manage to devote 15 minutes of her day to reading a newspaper.



I made the mistake of bringing up Ethel Kennedy yesterday and she almost took my head off. Please give me another approach. There must be a logical answer that I can give her but I don't know it. Help! Help — Brick Wall.

Dear Brick? Everyone has equal time — no more, no less. Even the Kennedy's get only 24 hours a day.

People who insist they can't find time to do this or that should be reminded that it's the division of time — and not a shortage — which determines what gets done.

The cliché is accurate: "If you want something done, ask a busy person. He'll do it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six weeks ago I sent for some merchandise which was advertised in a reputable national magazine. I received a package with a letter attached saying they no longer had the merchandise I had sent for but they were sending a substitute of equal value and they were sure I'd be pleased. Well it was not of equal value, it was plain junk — and I was not pleased. I mailed it back to them and attached a note saying if they could not send me what

they had advertised in the magazine to please return my check for \$5.00.

Four weeks have passed and I have heard nothing. How do I go about getting my money back? I know they are not going to get rich on my \$5.00 but if they can pull this on several thousand suckers every month it sure beats working. Thanks for your help. — Dumb Cluck

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please pass this word on to "Dim Hopes," the poor kid who was getting headaches trying to study in the kitchen under a 60 watt bulb. At today's average rate of 3 cents per kilowatt hour, the added cost of burning a 100-watt bulb over that of a 60-watt would be about 1/3 of a cent per hour, or 80 hours for the price of a candy bar. This is hardly worth making a fuss about.

And I'll bet that 60 watt bulb is in a ceiling fixture when it ought to be in a portable lamp beside her bed or on her desk. This means she is getting at the reading level only 1-30 or 1-40 the amount of light out of the bulb. If it were properly placed she'd have no problem. — A.M.P. Lighting Specialist for G.E.

DEAR A.M.P.: Thanks for your explanation. I received many letters from lighting specialists (some called themselves engineers) but yours was the easiest to understand. I hope this will help the young lady see the light.

Ann Landers will be glad to

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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The CAB Hearing

The Civil Aeronautics Board's regional airport hearing, being held at Wausau, already has produced some big headlines and undoubtedly will produce more. There is a danger that the public will be misled by these headlines, which tend to blow up the testimony of a particular individual on a particular day, into thinking one side or another is "winning" at the hearing. Some startlingly inaccurate reporting by some newspapers already has heightened this danger.

The biggest danger is that the public will get the idea that the hearing has something to do with airports—their location, construction, improvement and the like. The hearing has nothing whatever to do with airports, as such. It is concerned only with airline service.

Thus, for example, the CAB hearing has nothing whatever to do with the question of whether Outagamie County will go ahead with construction of its new airport west of Appleton. In fact, the CAB itself has no jurisdiction on this question. As we have stated here before, Outagamie County already has obtained the only federal approval it needs before building the new airport—approval by the CAB's sister

agency, the FAA, of the site and air space to be used.

Make no mistake about it. Outagamie County is going to build its new airport. The only effect the CAB hearing will have on it, is the question whether the new airport will be used only for "general" (private and industrial) aviation, or whether it also will be utilized by the airlines.

Another misconception, apparently held by many people, is that the CAB necessarily is going to select one airport or the other—Appleton or Oshkosh—as a regional airport for airline purposes. This is not necessarily so. The CAB might very well decide that both airports should continue to receive such service, considering the large amount of traffic that is generated in this area, and the fact that both ports presently are profitable stops for North Central Airlines.

If the CAB does decide that airline service should be consolidated at one airport or the other, then and only then will it be faced with the decision as to whether it shall be Appleton or Oshkosh. The evidence on this question, from both sides, is yet to come. And the decision will not come for many months.

A Soft Punch at Castro

The United States move to cut off funds going to Cuba and the flow of goods from non-Communist countries is certainly warranted. Castro's continued antagonism toward the United States as well as his Red ties and the nature of his government are reason enough for us to stop aiding and abetting his rule. But the move is not likely to topple Castro.

The U. S. action is aimed at encouraging other members of the Organization of American States into more stringent economic dealings with Cuba. The Latin American nations are the real targets of Castro's agents. But Canada is not a member of the O.A.S. and undoubtedly money and goods will continue to go through Canada to Cuba. It is difficult to determine exactly how tough the U. S. move will be upon the Cuban people.

And in the long run, how effective will the new regulations be? To do any lasting good, the aim must be to overthrow Castro and his Red cohorts. Obviously there must be a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction

on the island as well as strong military assistance from outside. Ever since the Bay of Pigs, "invasions" loudly announced by Cuban exiles have turned out to be groups of less than fifty men and their fate has seldom been discussed.

Presumably the cutting off of funds is supposed to encourage disillusionment among Cuban peasants because Castro will be more unable than ever to deliver to them the glories promised in the revolution. But Castro appears to be firmly in control. He will not be dislodged by mutterings in the sugar cane.

The American move may be only a political one to demonstrate to the American people that the Kennedy Administration disapproves of Castro. It may impress Latin American leaders that our aid is not available to Communist governments. But, without a real military action both on the island and from without, the tightening of funds going to Cuba will not topple Fidel. Americans should not be misled into believing that it will.

Where Misconceptions Start

In the editorial above we refer to some "startlingly inaccurate" stories that have appeared in the state's press on the CAB hearing at Wausau. The most alarming inaccuracies have appeared in the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

In its July 9 issue the *Sentinel* carried a story from United Press International which, after discussing the Appleton-Oshkosh controversy over air service, added the following sentence:

"The cities themselves, facing possible economic loss and real loss of pride, have fought the regional airport concept."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The record shows that Appleton, far from fighting the regional airport concept, was the first city in this part of Wisconsin to embrace it. Way back in 1960 Appleton's leaders prevailed on the Outagamie County Board to begin negotiations with Winnebago County for building a joint, regional airport between Appleton and Oshkosh. As everyone knows, the Oshkosh leaders refused to even consider the proposition, and it died.

An interesting point is that three years

ago, when Appleton and Neenah-Menasha were desperately trying to avoid the coming collision with their neighbor by pushing for a regional airport, the CAB was never heard from. Only now, three years later, is the CAB suddenly interested in the idea of a regional airport here. Where was the CAB three years ago, when a regional airport was a real possibility?

In its July 10 issue the *Sentinel* compounded its error when, in a story apparently written by one of its own reporters, it included this paragraph:

"The CAB already has ruled against a new airport for which the Outagamie County Board appropriated \$3,000,000."

This is complete untruth. The CAB has never issued any kind of ruling regarding the Outagamie County Airport, favorable or unfavorable. The reason is simple—as we pointed out above, the CAB has absolutely no jurisdiction over the question of whether any airport shall be built, anywhere in the country.

It is this kind of shoddy reporting that misleads the public, and starts foolish rumors.

Don't Let Blight Get a Start

The City of Appleton is starting to make bad housing its business and that's good.

In recent weeks, municipal authorities have been calling rundown buildings to the attention of the building inspector and the department of health.

Likewise the inspectors in both departments have been preparing reports on homes and commercial buildings that are not being kept up by their owners.

There was one instance in which an alderman had the building inspector make

a thorough inspection of the premises of a residence in his own ward. It was in sad state of disrepair.

Unless something is done to have some of these buildings torn down, cleaned up or rehabilitated, the City of Appleton will find itself with blighted areas, which if not checked, lead to deterioration of neighborhoods and creation of sium areas.

Property owners owe it to themselves and the community to keep their buildings in decent condition. Clean-up, fix-up programs should not be confined to just one week a year.

Looking Backward

State Man Invents New Weapon

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for July 16, 1863.

What will the world say of a mortar that literally will shoot around a corner?

Yet such a projectile is now in the city (St. Louis, Mo.) The invention is warranted to throw a ball around the extension of any angle to any place within range that may be desired. A four-pound ball is placed in a bore five and a half inches deep and three in diameter, and can be thrown upward so as to descend with mathematical precision to any point designated.

Four trials of the "mirable monstium" were yesterday made upon the Illinois shore. In each instance the ball fell upon the point selected, some 66 feet from the mortar.

The gentleman having this

wunder in charge is Mr. Joseph Goodrich of Muscoda, Wis., who had the contrivance patented on the 1st of April last.

He is certain that his mortar, since its size and power can be increased almost indefinitely, will effect a complete revolution in gunnery and render any "Monitor" utterly futile.—St. Louis Democrat.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 8, 1938.

Miss Gled Kuehnstedt and Mrs. Frank Turner, both of Neenah, were to ride in the Milwaukee Horse Show the coming weekend. Mrs. Turner was to ride her own horse and Miss Kuehnstedt was to ride horses owned by Jack Kimberly.

Paul Lochschmidt was elected president of the Kimberly Boost-

er Club. He succeeded Jess Wd-even in office. Gustave Hanges was elected vice president and Gordon Welch and Ray Schellout were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Serving on the committee for the picnic of the Clintonville Congregational Dorcas Society were Mrs. Otto Knitt, Mrs. Henry Knitt, Mrs. Bernard Kratzke and Mrs. Henry Knoll Sr.

Isabelle Carron and Geraldine Frankhart were crowned city checker champions in Neenah. Isabelle won the senior girls' tournament and Geraldine won the junior division tournament for girls under 12.

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical Church, Appleton, elected Miss Helen Filz and Mrs. Harold Götcher delegates



The Rolling-Pin Vote

Marriage Hurt Governor

Rockefeller Hopes Diminish as Sen. Goldwater Boom Grows

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is again postponing decision whether "to be or not to be."

The new backstage timing of the fateful announcement of what he will do about the 1964 presidential race is "after Labor Day"—with no indication exactly when that may be.

Members of the New Yorker's inner political council are of the opinion the die actually won't be definitely cast until late this year.

This further delay is highly significant. It marks another major switch in plans.

It could be the beginning of the end of Rockefeller's presidential hopes.

For despite those recent carefully inspired reports that he is still full of fight and resolutely determined to wage an all-out effort to regain the ground lost as a result of his second marriage, the real fact is that Rockefeller's plans are very much at loose ends, and he and his close advisers are groping in the air on just what to do.

Several Jolts

In the last few weeks they have been severely jolted by a series of disconcerting rebuffs.

The first was shortly after he returned from his honeymoon.

Accompanied by his new wife, Rockefeller proposed making a whirlwind tour of his state to confer with county and other local GOP leaders. It was his confident belief that the combination of the new Mrs. Rockefeller's charm and his own vigorous electrifying would overcome the antipathy which had developed in party ranks, and that the

dissidents would be brought back into line.

But it didn't work out that way. Upstate disapproval was so pronounced that the barnstorming plan was quietly shelved. Instead, the word went out Rockefeller would make his views known on important issues in selective addresses and public statements.

On the heels of this upset, the New York governor and his lieutenants were jarred by what the latter experienced at the Republican National Committee meeting in Denver last month.

Boom Goldwater
Sentiment there was overwhelmingly for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

National Committee members, state chairmen and other party leaders who had been actively for Rockefeller were whooping it up for Goldwater.

Among these apparent enthusiasts was National Chairman William Miller—from Rockefeller's home state. Miller, who has let it be known he is getting out of politics, giving up both his seat in Congress and the national chairmanship, left little doubt he was swarming to Goldwater.

This nearly caused an altercation between Miller and one Rockefeller supporter — who sharply chided Miller for taking sides while national chairman.

All of Rockefeller's top political managers attended the Denver meeting, accompanied by a large staff of assistants and press aides. They literally swarmed over the conference in a strenuous effort to hold Rockefeller backers in line and to stave off Goldwater inroads.

They got nowhere on either.

Blame Marriage

Republican chiefs from all over the country, the East, Middle West and West, as well as the South, bluntly declared they could no longer support Rockefeller. In every instance, the principal reason attributed was his second marriage.

One West Coast leader caustically recalled that last fall he had been personally assured by Rockefeller that he had no inten-

tion of remarrying before the 1964 election. "On the basis of that unequivocal statement," he said, "I stuck my neck out and declared for him. I've learned my lesson. As far as I'm concerned, he's through."

Others were equally outspoken.

"Three times," said a prominent midwesterner, "Bob Taft had the presidential nomination snatched from him by Eastern elements that have long controlled the party. He was a great man and he would have made a great President. But every time when the prize was within his grasp these forces intervened and put in their own man."

"That is not going to happen this time. This time, we Taft people are going to see to it our man is the nominee, and our man is Barry Goldwater. We're going to do that because this isn't only a battle for the 1964 nomination. It is also a battle for control of the Republican party. That's the big prize at stake in this race, and we're going to win it with Goldwater."

Feel He's 'Washed Up'

Some of Rockefeller's lieutenants returned from Denver dejectedly convinced he is washed up for any chance as the 1964 standard-bearer.

The strategy they now are talking is that he concentrate on (1) having an influential voice in the selection of the ticket, and (2) a decisive hand in writing the party's platform.

That's a big order, but they feel that with Rockefeller's extensive campaign organization and immense financial resources he can do it.

George Hinman, New York committeeman and Rockefeller's personal attorney, still argues he has a chance for the big prize and should keep after it. It was Hinman who was the source of those cheerier reports that Rockefeller's hat is still in the ring and he will continue to battle right down to the wire.

But don't bet on it. Maybe he will, and then again maybe he won't.

He didn't in 1959!

Wisconsin Report

Lack of Expansion of Private Schools Adds To Public Enrollments

BY John Wyngaard

MADISON — The efficient politician shares one habit, at least, with the attentive reporter of public affairs. He tends to take advantage of every day experiences, which are fruitful sources of ideas and "leads" for his work.



Wyngaard

Thus Gov. Reynolds the other day paid a visit to the campus of Ripon College, one of the distinguished private liberal arts institutions of the state, and while waiting through the ceremonies did some computation of the relation of its enrollments to the problem of accommodating the surging pressure for higher education throughout Wisconsin.

As he told it at a subsequent news conference, the additional enrollment at state colleges and universities during the next two years will be the equivalent of building 17 additional colleges with the enrollment capacity of historic Ripon. It was an ingenious way of illustrating a problem in state finance that obviously has not yet reached the consciousness of the rank and file taxpayer, in spite of reiteration that has wearied public men and the correspondents reporting their activities.

THE PROBLEM

The governor might have reflected a little more and concluded that the inability of the private institutions of higher learning to expand to meet the pace of present day educational demands is a strong contributing factor to the dilemma.

Comparative figures are not at hand, but as a guess, Wisconsin has provided non-public educational service over the century of its life as generously as have most of the states of the country, with the possible exception of the New England region. But expansion recently has been limited, in spite of steady rises in the cost of tuition. Indeed, the inevitably rising costs to parents and students have had the effect of

diverting to the tax-supported colleges and universities, undoubtedly, many hundreds of students who in other generations would have arranged for private school education.

Thus the problem in the state budget consists not only of a huge swelling of college catculations in absolute terms, but of a steady rising ratio of applications to the publicly financed schools.

As noted, the political reporter learns to relate his daily experiences and discoveries to his professional work. Thus on a recent trip to Rochester, N. Y., a city of some 300,000 inhabitants in a metropolitan district twice as large, a Roman Catholic bishop on the day of my arrival was announcing publicly that he had been forced to cancel plans for additional parochial elementary and high school construction, in spite of rising diocesan school enrollments. Financing of the new construction needed was impossible, he announced, and thus there would be imposed upon the public school system in the years immediately ahead a higher enrollment gain than the public school board has expected.

That decision may also relate to future Wisconsin problems. It is commonly estimated that a third of the total school enrollment in Wisconsin is represented in non-public schools. Without intending any involvement in the issue of private vs. public educational service, it is reasonably evident that if this ratio is changed, with more of future enrollment channelled into the public schools for whatever reason, there will be immediate consequences in higher school operating costs and even more severe state budgeting problems.

A continuing dilemma to the policy-makers in Wisconsin government, and a burden to the adult taxpayer for the indefinite future, will be the enormous cost of providing educational services at all levels.

To some adults, at least, there may be an ironic footnote to the situation in the recent public opinion survey report that purported to discover that young people are becoming worried about their future tax liabilities.

Strictly Personal

Must Fight Whittling Down Our Language

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In a recent magazine ad, the company mentioned "the enormity of our effort" to obtain a certain product. What the company meant was "enormousness," and not wickedness, which "enormity" has always meant.



Harris

Why complain about a minor error of this sort, ask the modernists in speech? As long as people know what you mean, what difference does it make which word you use? Besides, words change their meanings from century to century — sometimes, almost from generation to generation.

There is some truth in their position, but not enough to outweigh the disadvantages of using words loosely and sloppily. If "enormity" ceases to mean a kind of large wickedness, and comes to mean the same as "enormousness," then we have lost a valuable word, and gained nothing. One local of language has been dulled beyond repair.

Consider another more prevalent example — the modern use of "disinterested" to mean "uninterested." Properly speaking, a judge is "disinterested" in a case — that is, he is interested in an objective and impartial manner. This is a most valuable word to describe the role of a "disinterested party." If, however, it is used interchangeably with "uninterested," we have

simply given up something for nothing.

I don't believe that words should be preserved merely for their antiquarian or traditional value; the only test should be whether they fill a verbal need. When they do, we should resist all efforts to eliminate them or modify their meaning.

"Imply" and "infer" are also losing their distinction: I "imply" by what I say, and I "infer" from what you say. If these two are used interchangeably, then communication becomes even more confused. Since semantic confusion is already so great in our society, loosening the bonds of meaning even further can only create greater mischief.

We cannot prevent language from changing, nor should we. But the changes should be gradual, sensible and advantageous. Purists, for instance, object to "contact" as a verb ("I contacted John yesterday"), and indeed it is an ugly construct; yet it avoids the cumbersome "got in touch with" and does not muddy the waters of meaning.

The other evening, a friend mentioned the phrase "the lion's share." Everyone uses it today to mean the larger part, when actually it means the whole part, in Aesop's fable. By distorting this phrase, we are left with no expression to indicate the situation in which the lion grabs the whole part. We are continually whittling down the language in this way, and it is up to teachers, writers and other guardians of speech to protect us from the consequences of our verbal folly.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

JFK tries to fly a kite from his yacht, but fails. Usual New Frontier trouble. His left hand didn't know what his kite hand was doing.

Negro James Meredith is reprimanded by the NAACP. He's guilty of studying at Ole Miss—instead of picketing it.

The U.S. agrees to give Mexico 450 acres near El Paso. Mexico gets the soil for nothing—which you've got to admit is dirt cheap.

The new geography—Dixie: The place that quit planting cotton—and now grows Goldwater buttons.

A woman's rights leader says Britain's Christine Keeler case shows what happens when you trust men to run the government.

Ode to the nation's capital: Oh, everything's normal with no intrigue. Washington's last in the American League.

It's reported Senator Wayne Morse made a 10-minute speech at a patriotic rally. For Morse, that's no speech. That's a comment.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"It's a sensational new frozen meal, Mrs. Fighy... including a tape of canned applause in case your husband doesn't appreciate it!"

Medical Seminars Conducted on FM

Doctors Able to Keep Pace With Enormous Growth of Theory

BY MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A housewife who turned her fm radio to 90.3 megacycles one recent noon-time might have heard this:

"Doctor, would you advise distal pancreatectomy besides total gastrectomy in ulcerogenic syndrome just on the basis that these tumors are claimed to be 50 per cent malignant?"

The housewife, appalled, might have snapped off her radio.

But to physicians gathered in hospitals in the northeastern United States and listening to experts drawn from 14 medical schools, the question and its answer were stimulating dialogue.

The pioneering program heard by the housewife has come to the

ears of medical educators in other sections of the country. Similar two-way radio systems are being developed or are operating in schools in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio and Utah.

The technique is becoming recognized as a way to meet the disparity between a physician's available time and his need to keep pace with the enormous growth of medical theory.

The question about tumors came from Faxon Hospital in Utica, N.Y. It was answered by the chairman of the department of surgery at Ohio State College of Medicine in Columbus.

Albany Station

The link was WAMC, an Albany FM station operating on a finan-

cial shoestring out of a closet and an abandoned elevator shaft. When not dispensing esoteric medical dialogue, WAMC carries the programs of the Educational Radio Network of New York City.

WAMC medical conferences are broadcast on a two-way basis, five days a week, six months a year to about 2,000 physicians who meet in hospitals in six states to listen, learn and ask questions during their lunch hours.

Anyone in the WAMC listening area, or in Boston or New York City, can tune in — either for amusement or information.

WAMC is run by the Albany Medical College as an arm of its school of postgraduate medicine. Through linkups with four other FM stations, a 100,000-square-mile area of the Northeast is covered.

72 Hospitals

When the conference season resumes in the fall, the WAMC network will embrace 72 hospitals.

The "faculty" is drawn from Albany, Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Rochester, the New York State University Medical Centers, Tufts and Yale.

Each broadcast is begun with a presentation by the panelists, perhaps something like "drug therapy in emotional disorders."

After the panelists finish, the hour-long program is turned over to the audiences in the hospitals (each broadcast is limited to 12 hospitals at one time).

Writes On-Card

If a doctor at St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam, N.Y., wishes to question a panelist, he writes his inquiry on a card, submits it to a local moderator. Via a mobile transmitting unit, the question is relayed to WAMC, where it is heard by the panelists and, at the same time, broadcast generally.

The question-and-answer aspect of the conferences is the main factor in the success of WAMC, according to Dr. Frank M. Woolsey Jr., originator of the system and director of postgraduate education at Albany Medical College.

Woolsey believes doctors should continue their medical education. It is important that they keep abreast of developments in medicine, he says, but even more important that they continually re-view knowledge gained in medical school.

Woolsey estimates that 70 per cent of the participants last season were practicing physicians. Divided evenly between general practitioners and specialists. The other 30 per cent were graduate students — interns and residents. The participating hospitals were in the states of New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

Begun with a grant of \$90,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, the station now is financed through contributions from the participating hospitals, grants from pharmaceutical companies, and a fund drive among the 3,600 persons who receive the station's monthly listing of its non-medical programming.

Six persons work for the station on a full-time, salaried basis. Four medical students work part-time as operators.

Interest is growing in two-way radio as an educational medium. In 1959, Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia began a series of radio seminars that now embrace 14 hospitals. The University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill began radio conferences in 1961; Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1962. The University of Utah College of Medicine plans to begin two-way conferences in the fall.



The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission held its first annual meeting Thursday in Appleton. Discussing plans for the region are Gordon Bulbolz, seated, left, chairman of the commission, and R. T. Dittmer, planning director. Standing are Edwin Sader, Fremont, and Harold Schmeichel, Town of Center, members of the commission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Last Chapter Written in Mountain Feud

W. Virginia Father, Son Shot Down by Police in Home

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—A long, bitter feud between two mountain families in West Virginia exploded into a gun battle Thursday when police attempted to serve a warrant at the home of Ernest Moore, near here.

When the gunsmoke cleared, Moore, 67, and his son, Andrew, 23, were dead. The elder Moore's wife, Garnet, 57, suffered a head cut and was charged with resisting an officer.

Three State Troopers, who approached the house with two Manawha County sheriff's deputies Thursday afternoon, recounted this story:

The Moores had been feuding for years with the O.F. Miles family, owners of adjacent mountain property. Miles had sworn out a warrant against the Moores last week, but the Moores chased away officers four times as they attempted to serve the document.

Thursday Charles Walker, Kanawha County prosecutor, issued a warrant for the arrest of the Moores. Deputies Willie Gibbs and Lawrence Carpenter joined State Troopers D. A. Nickerson, C. N. Cooke and J. O. Blevins in another attempt to get the warrant served.

Gibbs knocked on the door of the Moore cabin and was told by Mrs. Moore, "You'll be shot if you don't get out of here."

Seconds later, a shotgun blast ripped through the screen door. Gibbs' face felt the breeze.

Fire on Moore

The gunshot was the signal for Cooke and Blevins to storm through the back door. They opened fire on Moore and his son as they burst in.

Moore was hit three times and his son was shot twice. None of the officers was hit. Funeral attendants said the officers' shots were fired at such close range free-wheeling dispute reminiscent of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which also took place partly in West Virginia.

Rodeo Royalty Named at 2 Neenah Town Playgrounds

NEENAH — Sue Burnett and Mark Swanson were chosen Tullar playground rodeo king and queen and Marilyn Greenman and Pat Hester were the royalty at Lakeview playground in the fourth week of the Town of Neenah Recreation program.

Special event winners were Larry Nelson, Lakeview, and Tim Young, Tullar, marble shooting tournament; Debbie Swanson and

Mike Hester had the most colorful costumes; Chris Young, Madge Burnett, Darnett Young and Steve Nelson wore the most original costumes and Becky Hirsch and Ricky Lane were dressed in the most realistic costumes for Cowboy and Indian Day.

Tournament winners for the week were: chess, Gary Swanson and Peggy Angermeyer; checkers, Gary Swanson and Ricky Lane; washers, Mary Ann Sell, Peggy Angermeyer and Larry Nelson; croquet, Kim Heltemes and Gary Huycke; bean bag throw, Jim Heltemes and Eva Andersen and horseshoes, Kim Heltemes and Ilyd Thiede.

The daily attendance total for the four weeks is 1,594. At Tullar playground 970 boys and girls have taken part and 624 boys and girls have had supervised play.

Next week's special activities will include puppet building, lute-lace projects, bicycle races and a playground picnic. Children are asked to check the playground bulletin boards for exact times and dates.

Director Sam Bird announced today that softball and croquet will be played at Lakeview's family night, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Neenah Veterans To Meet Monday

NEENAH — Neenah Barracks 2318, Veterans of World War One, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Whiting boathouse. Refreshments will be served at the meeting open to all WWI veterans.

Barracks officers attending the state department convention at Milwaukee last week were Prentice N. Rice, commander; Walter Voigt, amusement director; and Minot W. Rozell, adjutant.

Bookmen's Exhibit at Reeve Memorial Union

OSHKOSH — Teachers and school librarians will have an opportunity to view recently published educational books, workbooks, and other printed material during a two-day bookmen's exhibit at Oshkosh State College.

The exhibit will be housed in the lounge of the Reeve Memorial Union Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Transit No. 79-86

REPORT OF CONDITION OF APPLETON STATE BANK

of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 28, 1963, Outagamie County.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,025,779.52
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,497,062.50
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,316,020.04
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$50,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	50,987.50
5. Loans and discounts (including \$2,290.28 overdrafts)	19,043,502.06
6. Bank premises owned \$557,831.12, furniture and fixtures \$136,193.75	694,024.87
7. Other assets	37,015.75
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,664,392.24

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,862,565.06
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,906,995.52
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	664,435.06
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,828,147.86
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	414,076.64
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$29,676,220.14
21. Rediscouts and other liabilities for borrowed money	1,000,000.00
23. Other liabilities	332,088.24
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$31,008,308.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value \$1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits	141,397.58
28. Reserves	514,686.28
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,656,083.86
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$33,664,392.24

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 927,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of (Schedule A, item 9)	40,299.91

I, Robert Zschochner, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert Zschochner, Cashier

Correct.—Attest:

A. F. Zuehke

Walter K. Miller, Sr.

Seymour Gmeiner

Directors

(SEAL)

State of Wisconsin,

County of Outagamie, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1963.

My commission expires Oct. 11, 1964.

James M. Bauer,

Notary Public.

Charter No. 1749

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 29, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 7,362,238.50
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	10,756,611.95
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	3,829,017.53
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$3,680,002.18 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	3,680,003.18
5. Corporate stocks (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) (Net of any reserves)	90,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$28,366.58 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	34,363,593.19
7. Bank premises owned \$370,184.24, furniture and fixtures \$91,233.20	461,417.44
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	39,300.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	414,525.00
11. Other assets	447,597.33
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$61,444,304.12

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$24,131,820.64
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	22,070,968.76
15. Deposits of United States Government	2,137,441.79
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,977,091.86
17. Deposits of banks	741,595.46
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	205,796.04
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$54,264,714.55
(a) Total demand deposits	\$28,602,319.96
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$25,662,394.59
23. Other liabilities	2,054,609.93
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$56,319,324.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$1,500,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00
26. Surplus	1,500,000.00
27. Undivided profits	1,018,607.86
28. Reserves	1,106,371.78
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 5,124,979.64
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$61,444,304.12

MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 2,323,404.68
I, Marvin Heiden, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Marvin Heiden

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold C. Adams

William H. Zuehke, Jr.

V. I. Minahan

Directors

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Report as of June 29, 1963, of

APPLETON BUILDING CORPORATION

Appleton, Wisconsin, which is affiliated with First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Charter Number 1749

Federal Reserve District Number 7

Kind of business of this affiliate:

Organized to hold real estate.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)

Borrowing from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement

I, Marvin Heiden, Secretary & Treasurer of Appleton Building Corporation do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that it has or will be published in the manner prescribed by Section 5211, U.S.R.S., (12, U.S.C., sec. 161), within fifteen days from the date of receipt of the call for report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Marvin Heiden

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1963.

Alfred C. Ebben,

Notary Public.

My Commission Expires February 28, 1965.

(SEAL)

Conservationists See Drought In Waupaca County

Effects of Dry Weather Viewed on Wolf River Planning Unit Tour

SCANDINAVIA — Soil and water conservation district supervisors, state and federal conservation services employees and officials and members of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission Friday morning learned Waupaca County was being hit hard by the drought.

About 62 men and women on tour with the regional planning commission saw drought-like conditions from Shiocton through New London, Weyauwega and Waupaca to the Scandinavia area where they left their chartered buses for lunch at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

After leaving Scandinavia early in the afternoon, the buses visited the Marion area, which also is hard pressed for rain. It was pointed out enroute that some of the farmers harvested only one crop of hay and their fields are now parched with little or no prospects for another cutting. Some of the early cutters have taken off two crops with high quality but low yield.

Study of Basin

The tour was planned as a study of a portion of the Wolf River basin. At various places along the way, speakers on the buses pointed out what district co-operators are doing to help conserve soil

and water with strip plantings, tree plantings, terracing, ditching and other prescribed methods.

The Wolf River itself was a disappointing stream as the water level is nearing one of its lowest points in history.

A number of the people questioned during the luncheon wondered if means could not be worked out to regulate the flow of water to preserve some of the high water in the spring for the low levels during the summer.

At Waupaca, the visitors saw how soil erosion still is taking its toll in Waupaca and Portage counties. The group stopped at the street department dam on Water Street and saw the islands built from silt from the upstream farms on the Waupaca and Tomorrow rivers. The river is known as the Waupaca in Waupaca County and as the Tomorrow in Portage County.

Speak on Help

The visitors learned the Wisconsin Conservation Department is interested in acquiring the watershed area at New London for perpetuation of waterfowl. The vast area, known as the "Northport swamp", is located south of County Trunk X between New London and Northport. Each spring, excessive water from the Wolf river floods the area.

Prospects of the Shiocton area becoming one of the top vegetable producing sections in the country were discussed.

After leaving Scandinavia, the group stopped in a woods near

Dinner Ends River Tour

60 Conservationists See Wolf Basin on Planning Unit Trip

SHIOCTON — About 60 planning commission members, county agents and conservation workers attended a dinner banquet here Friday night concluding the all-day tour of the Wolf River area conducted by the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission.

Taking part in the dinner and tour were representatives of 11 counties, state agencies and federal agencies. Gordon Rubolz, chairman of the commission, said the main purpose of the program was to show what can and has been done in soil and water conservation in the Wolf River Basin.

Rubolz said the commission's activities are getting "in high gear" with the recent appointment of a planning director, and the group is making immediate progress on things that have to be done.

He said a committee is being formed to study government ownership of land, another committee is being formed to propose a land use plan and an economic advisory council is being created. Rubolz also commended the New London Chamber of Commerce and its secretary, Harry Emans, for boosting "groundswell" interest in the commission's work by forming a Wolf River Committee.

Scolding Locks Corp. Announces Cash Bonus To Company Personnel

Corwin Van Housen, president and general manager of Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton, has announced the payment this week of a special cash bonus to all personnel employed as of April 30, 1963.

Individual payments range up to 2 weeks' salary based on length of employment.

The firm manufactures hairpins and bobby pins.

Woman Asks Police To Find Grandfather

Appleton police have been asked by a North Carolina resident to aid in the search of her grandfather, Thomas Robbins, about 80, on the golf course, was fined \$100

Miss Linda Robbins, Albemarle, N.C., wrote Chief E. O. Wolff, Court, Branch 2, Friday, on two counts of shoplifting.

Mrs. Bettie Hainline, 25, is being held in the Outagamie County Jail until the fine is paid. She was ordered to make restitution of \$48 to two Appleton clothing stores for merchandise taken last week.

County Fair Events

Fairgrounds at Seymour
Program of Events
Admission to grounds free until 5 p.m. Children accompanied by parents admitted free to grandstand performance.

Saturday, July 13
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races—Time trials.
2:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Sunday, July 14
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1 p.m.—Livestock Parade.
2 p.m.—Harness Horse Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.



A Detailed Study of what has been done and what can be done to conserve soil and water in the Wolf River basin in Waupaca and Outagamie counties was made later conservation district supervisors and Friday when two busloads of soil and state and federal specialists toured the area. One of the stops was near Scandinavia where the Waupaca County forester, Lloyd Lacasse, outlined services in forest management to private landowners offered through his office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Much Testimony Left as Airport Hearings Adjourn

North Central Airlines Official On Stand When Session Recesses

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — The Civil Aeronautics Board regional airport hearing adjourned Friday afternoon until 10 a.m. Monday after four days of testimony which barely scratched the surface of the full presentation schedule.

When the hearing resumes on the second floor of the Federal Building here, North Central Airlines Vice President Frank Butomer will be on the stand. The airlines executive was undergoing

the first part of what was expected to be a lengthy cross examination when the session ended Friday.

It appears Appleton and Outagamie County will not get a "turn at bat" until late in the week, possibly Thursday or Friday.

Mark Catlin Jr., chairman of the county board's airport committee, concluded his testimony shortly before noon Friday. He was permitted to take the stand out of turn because of business commitments.

\$400 Per Acre

Catlin gave an account of the progress Outagamie County has made in purchasing land for its airport. He said the county has up to now obtained title to about 500 acres of land in the Town of Greenville, site of the proposed multi-million dollar airport. He said the per acre cost of land has been averaging about \$400—the figure estimated in the port's master plan.

Catlin testified Friday that Outagamie intends to build a new airport whether or not it has airline service certification. He said the county needs a general aviation airport to replace the present facilities at the Outagamie port. He called it inconceivable that certification would be withdrawn, however.

Cross-examination took Catlin back to the mid-forties when a public referendum approved construction of a new airport then.

Rural Reluctance

Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County, asked why the county didn't go ahead with airport construction then. Catlin told him it was the reluctance of rural supervisors to go along with the building program which prevented a port from being built.

"Since we have been certified for airline service we have done nothing but attempt to improve our facilities," Catlin testified.

Butomer's direct testimony had made clear North Central's support of the regional airport concept. He said quality of service is the greatest magnet for passenger traffic and cited the case of Shawano which, he said, stands in the shadow of the Clintonville airport. Yet most of its people go to Green Bay for plane connections.

Butomer touched only once on the Appleton - Oshkosh situation. He said he could see little short-term benefit to Oshkosh if both for construction of a residence hall for 110 male students, while many ordered.

He said Appleton's two flights would be put on the Oshkosh schedule.

The airline's executive also hinted that jet service by North Central was still some time in the future. "We hope to get jet service somewhere down the line, but that's more an expression of hope, than anything else," he told the hearing.

Fire Levels School Near Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Ebben School, Evergreen and Holland roads about 1 mile north of here, early today.

The school had been vacant for about two years and has been used by a Bear Creek bee keeper for storing equipment used in extraction of honey.

Little Chute volunteer firemen were called about 11:50 p.m. Friday. They immediately notified Town of Vandenberg volunteer firemen and drove the truck to the scene of the blaze.

The fire was burning through the roof by the time they arrived.

Little Chute volunteers remained at the scene until about 2 a.m. today watering down the fire but making no effort to extinguish it.

No estimate of the damage has been made.

Oshkosh Patrol Car, Private Auto Collide

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh policeman, Jay H. Pistohl, 1021 Grand St., received a neck whiplash and two other persons received slight injuries when his squad car was struck in the rear at the intersection of S. Main Street and W. Sixth Avenue at 2:15 a.m. today.

Driver of the other car was Gary A. Patten, 25, 537 W. 11th Ave. Oshkosh, who received a bump on the head Joseph Seager, 21, 102A N Main St., Oshkosh, a passenger in the Patten car, also received a bump on the head. They were taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Dormitory Loans for State College Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced Friday federal loans to Lakeland and Northland Colleges for construction of dormitories.

Lakeland will receive \$900,000 for construction of a residence hall for 110 male students, while Northland will get \$375,000 for construction of a residence hall for 118 women.

Need Unity to Solve Planning Problems

Almost 15-Day Dry Period Ended by Rain

Precipitation May Mean End to Drought Throughout State

The drought may be over. Rain began falling in the Fox Cities area late Friday night to end an almost 15-day dry spell. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said that the period equaled records set in 1936 and 1943 when 14 days without rain were recorded.

About .62 of an inch of precipitation had fallen by 9 a.m. today, the power company reported. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay forecast that light rain would continue to fall until tonight.

Chance of Thunderstorms

The bureau also said there was a possibility of thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy skies were forecast for Sunday.

A forecast of occasional showers and thunderstorms today gave hope to Wisconsin farmers and home owners, now in the most prolonged dry spell in recent state history, the Associated Press reported.

Light rain fell in many areas of the state during the night and early today, but much more is needed to help growth of corn, pastures and oil fields.

North Still Green

The Milwaukee area had gone 15 days without measurable rainfall. Much of the state was in the same situation. The only area which still was green was in parts of northern Wisconsin.

Operators of farm connected businesses complained that farmers were not buying equipment because of possible loss of at least part of their crop.

The driest part of the state was south of a line from Eau Claire to Green Bay. Farmers said that if the drought continues for the next several days the corn crop and most of the canning crops will be lost.

Hay prices have begun to soar. A ton, normally selling for \$17 at this time of the year, was being quoted at \$25 and up. Many farmers have taken their first cutting but don't know when they can get the second crop in.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated 21 Wisconsin counties as disaster areas where farmers can obtain agriculture stabilization committee permission to use soil bank land for feed. This unused land has good organic cover and will enable some farmers to obtain good hay from it.

Appleton Couple Granted Divorce

George F. Hannagan, 53, 218 S. Harrison St., and Sylvia Hannagan, 50, 1508 N. Drew St., received a divorce in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3.

The couple was married Oct. 5, 1935, and separated June 25, 1957. Mrs. Hannagan asked for the divorce on the grounds she and her husband have been separated voluntarily for five years. A property settlement was ordered.

The court ordered that Hannagan pay support of \$75 per month for 18 months. There was no alimony ordered.

Hannagan, an Appleton attorney, also is the county's family court commissioner.

Secretary of Conservation Unit Says Urban, Rural Interests Must be Brought Together

SHIOCTON — Urban and rural interests must be brought together before planning and conservation problems can be solved completely, Prof. I. O. Hembre, Madison, executive secretary of the state soil and water conservation committee, told planners and conservationists here Friday.

Prof. Hembre's talk concluded an all-day tour of the Wolf River area conducted by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

He said both rural and urban interests have a "big stake" in the Wolf River Basin, and teamwork is needed if the area is going to be developed properly.

Prof. Hembre told the group that it cannot stop with a farm conservation plan or a watershed program, but must achieve a total plan for the basin. He said individual participation is needed for such a program to be a success.

Cities Success

He cited Coon Valley as an area where both city and farm residents worked together to create a total plan and said its success was a tribute not only to the farmer, but also to the banker, merchant and other urban people who assisted the farmer.

Prof. Hembre said American agriculture has advanced more in the last 50 years than it had in the nation's previous history. He said the nation's total agricultural assets today are \$772 billion. 75 percent of the current assets of U. S. corporations.

He attributed this to cooperative planning and proper presentation of soil problems to farmers. W. W. Russell, state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Service Center, outlined the center's objectives, work and purposes.

He said the SCS aims to have all land used within its capabilities and treated to insure that its reserve can be preserved indefinitely.

Outlines Functions

Russell also outlined some of the functions the center now can perform under recent legislation. He said it can assist in watershed protection, help set up income-producing recreation on private agricultural lands to supplement a farmer's income and now can assist planning units.

As an example of setting up recreational outlets, he cited a trout pond seen on the tour where

the farmer charged by the pound for fish caught.

He said the center cannot provide over-all planning assistance, but it can help decide if proposed projects are feasible through engineering surveys.

Russell said the planning commission should pay special attention to the proposed federal Fox River Basin study. He said the study was made necessary by recent legislation requiring study of all major river basins in the nation to be completed by 1970, and he said because the Wolf is a tributary of the Fox, the Wolf basin will be included in the study.

Watershed Work

He said a portion of the study will check sub-watersheds and the need for five to six watershed projects. Russell also said a study of 81 counties in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, including three Wolf basin counties, Menominee, Forest and Langlade, could result in federal funds and programs to these counties.

Russell differentiated the SCS from the soil conservation district. He said the SCS is a federal agency operating in the state, and the soil conservation district is a state agency operating in the county. He said although they aren't affiliated, they work cooperatively.

The SCS originally was an agricultural unit, he said, but now deals with a broad range of land problems, and is of great aid to the farmer because it can help him determine the capabilities of his land.

Planning Units

Planning units also are being assisted by the SCS, Russell said. He told the group the SCS recently entered into an agreement with the Southeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission to accelerate soil surveys in the area to help formulate road - building plans.

Basically, Russell said, the SCS assists in all projects not within the jurisdiction of the soil conservation districts.

Hobo Contest Winners Named

KIMBERLY — Hobo costume contests were held at various village play areas Wednesday and Thursday with prizes awarded in various categories.

Combined Locks Park winners were Leroy Menting, Susie Jansen, Scott Fuss, Sharon Maas, Dick Schmidt, Debbie DeGoey, Kerry Kuehl, Lina Fuss, Lori Van Deuren, Robin Malsavage, Bambi Brouillard and Mark Schwallier.

Darby winners were Keith Mader, Nancy Schaefer, Ronald Sprangers, Ann Bruex, Donald Coenen, Debora Verbeten, David Schaefer, Susan Mader and Tom Dietzen. Kimberly winners included Dave Phean, Lee Vanderaa, Keith Ver Voort, Linda Kirk, Janet Bolwerk, Jane Verkuylen, Patty Walters, Julie Tretin, Kathy Brunner, Terry Bolwerk, Albert Verkuylen and Jeff Wydeven.

Others were Joe Van Hout, Scott Gardner, Scott Buchberger, Mary Meier, Linda Kaufman, Ann Van Nuland, JoAnne Deciene, Dianne Otte, Nancy Van Hout, Joe McEwen, George May, Dennis Van Nuland, Patty Hoppe, Patsy Smeltzer, Donna Burton, Karen Kuepper, Patty Coenen, Gary Vander Zanden, Connie Walters, Tony Van Belkom and Jeff Huntington.

Shopping Center at Freedom Robbed; Two Shotguns Missing

Two shotguns may be the only items missing from the Joe Geenen Shopping Center, Freedom, burglarized Friday night.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said entry to the building was made through an upstairs window. The burglar forced a doorway into the store section, and made off with the rifles. Zuelzke said no cash is kept in the store and an inventory is being taken to determine if other items are missing.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Tractor

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called about 2:30 p. m. Friday to extinguish a blaze on a Kimberly - Clark Corp. - owned tractor being used at the road binder pit area on Maas Avenue.

The driver jumped clear, fearing the fire would reach the gasoline tank. Cause of the blaze is undetermined. The tractor was destroyed.

Village Review Board Will Meet Tuesday

LITTLE CHUTE — The second meeting of the board of review will meet from 5 to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the village board room at the village hall.

Additional meeting dates will be set at that time, according to Nick Vander Fas, assessor.



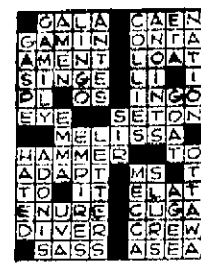
Bergstrom Paper Co. officials of Neenah Friday signed contracts with Valley Iron Works of Appleton for construction of Bergstrom's No. 5 paper machine at a cost of approximately \$2 million. Seated from left are Foster P. Doane Jr., Bergstrom vice president for production; R. A. Peterson, Valley Iron president;

H. R. Moore, Bergstrom president and R. A. Bennett, Valley Iron vice president. Standing, same order, are Paul Boronow, Valley Iron vice president for sales; F. R. Hamilton, Bergstrom production manager, and Orville Ross, Bergstrom chief engineer.



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Escapes accidentally, as water
 - City on Red River, N. Dak.
 - Raised just off the bottom; naut.
 - Pungent vegetable
 - City SW Mont.
 - Julie's sweet-heart
 - Little girl
 - Feline
 - S-shaped worm
 - Remains
 - Soap foam
 - Malayan boat
 - Near post
 - Evil spirit
 - Covered with spots, as a horse
 - Rugged mountain crests
 - To sing like a Tyrolean
 - Watering place
 - Lyric poem
 - Posed
 - City SW Spain
 - Brisk
 - Wonderland
 - Expunge
 - Ceremonies
 - Prices
- DOWN**
- Scientists' workshops
 - Needle case
 - and sciences
 - Small violin
 - A ghost
 - "Fifty-four" or "fight"
 - Up; comb, form
 - Hoarfrost
 - Departs
 - Biblical name; poss.
 - River through Bern
 - Of questionable character; colloq.
 - Talk; at
 - Fold over
 - Cuckoo
 - Golfer's pin
 - Soak flax
 - Single unit
 - Merchants' notice
 - Food storage refrigerator
 - Affix
 - Exudes, as through pores
 - Isolated rock in the sea
 - Man's name



Yesterday's Answer

- Buddhist language
- entrance
- Young oyster
- Projection of a church
- Nautical chains
- Winter driving hazard
- Man's name

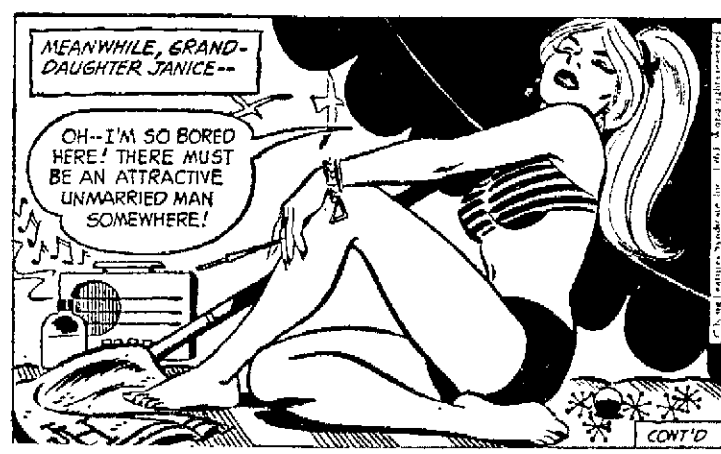
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY

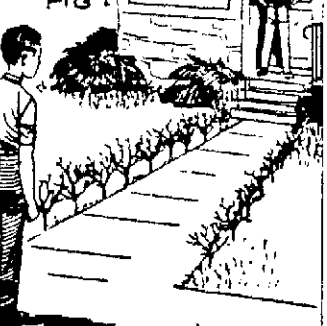
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Flowering Hedge Looks Like It Was Nature-Made

BY CAPPY DICK

them close together so they in-
A flowering hedge made by twine. Do not, however, let the
hand, rather than by nature, is twice overlap the sidewalk be-
a fun-project for boys and girls cause they may interfere with
that can add a touch of beauty traffic on the walk.
o the yard. Perhaps your par- When the branches have been
ents won't give you permission to set in place to your satisfaction,
construct the hedge along the attach artificial flowers. The color
of the flowers will catch the at-
tention of all passers-by.
If you tire of the hedge, it will
be easy to pull the branches from
the earth.
(Copyright 1963)



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Who authored each of these famous books: (a) Little Women; (b) Anthony Adverse; (c) Ramona; (d) Main Street; (e) Red Badge of Courage?
 - How many players have achieved the "grand slam" of Tennis, that is winning the Australian, French, Wimbledon, and U.S. titles?
 - What is the name for a musical composition that expresses ecstasy?
 - What was the maiden name of President Kennedy's wife?
 - Who wrote, "The night has a thousand eyes"?
- Answers
- (a) Alcott; (b) Allen; (c) Jackson; (d) Lewis; (e) Crane.
 - Only two: Don Budge of the U.S. in 1938, and Rod Laver of Australia in 1962.
 - Rhapsody.
 - Jacquelin Lee Bouvier.
 - Francis W. Bourdillon, in his poem "Light."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Bundles of Joy

When the stork visits each of these members of the animal or bird kingdom, what does he leave them? That is, what is the name, by which the young of each is called?

- Deer.
- Goat.
- Salmon.
- Duck.
- Sheep.
- Oyster.
- Turkey.
- Tiger.
- Wolf.
- Pigeon.
- Swan.
- Elephant.
- Seal.
- Kangaroo.
- Moose.
- Lion.
- Whale.
- Goose.

Answers

- Fawn. 2. Kid. 3. Parr. 4. Duckling. 5. Lamb. 6. Spat. 7. Poult. 8. Cub. 9. Whelp. 10. Squab. 11. Cygnet. 12. Calf. 13. Pup. 14. Joey. 15. Cub. 16. Cub. 17. Calf. 18. Gosling.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Where's our hats?" "Where's" is a contraction of "where is." Say, "Where are our hats?"

Often Mispronounced: Portmanteau (suitcase). Pronounce port-man-toe, accent on second syllable, not the third.

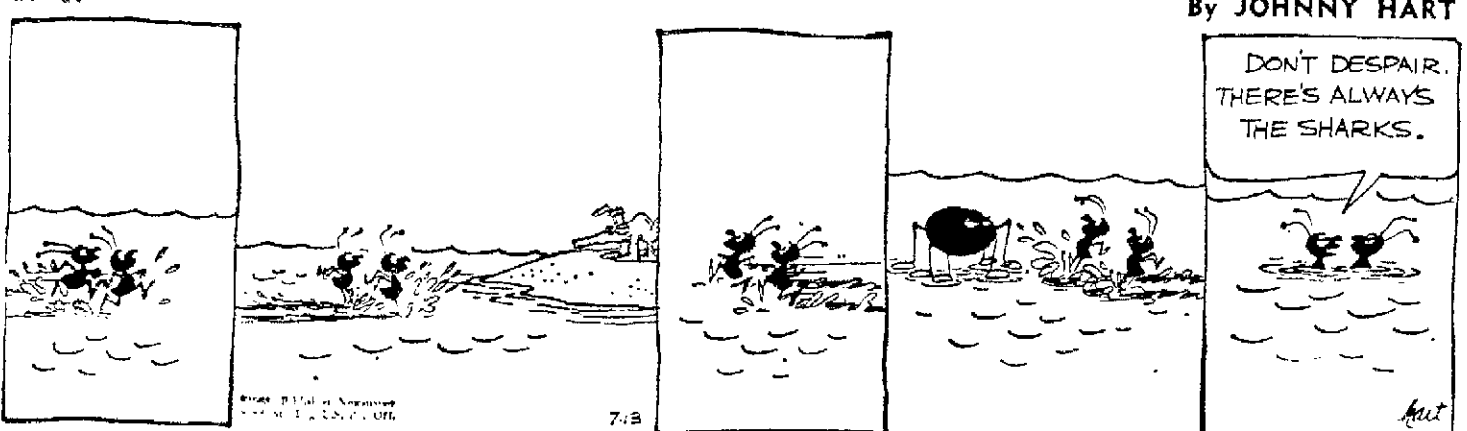
Often Misspelled: Assessable; "able." Accessible; "ible."

Synonyms: Clear (adjective), transparent, translucent, pellucid, limpid.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

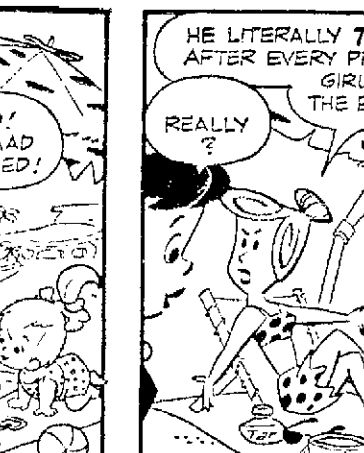
Today's Word: felicitous; happy in expression. "His felicitous state of mind was due to a recent business success."

B. C.



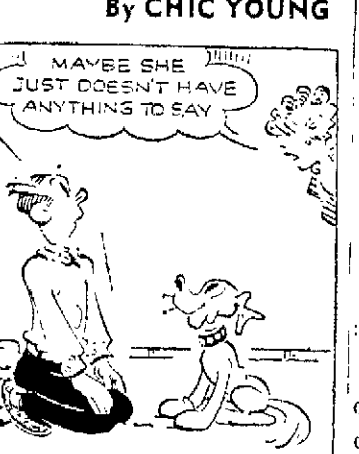
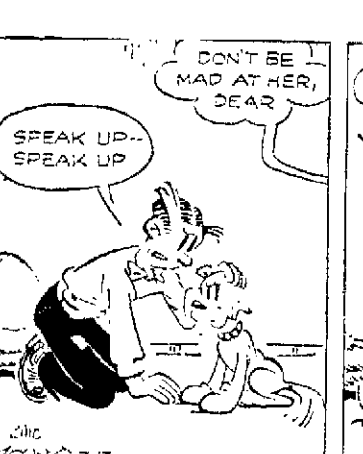
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



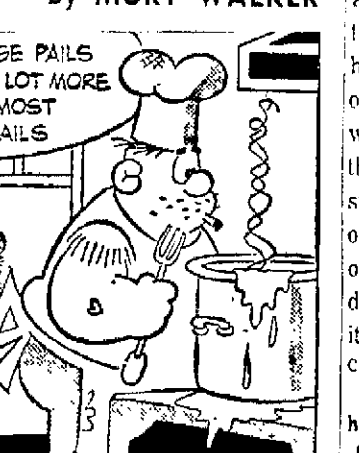
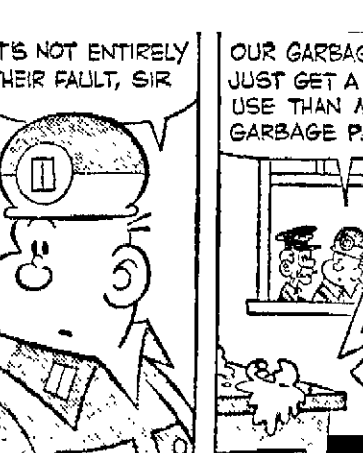
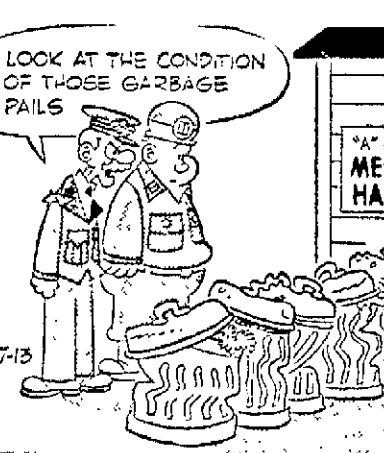
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



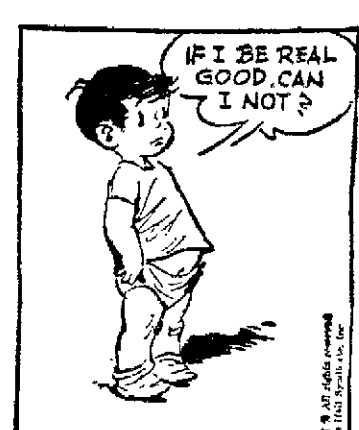
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



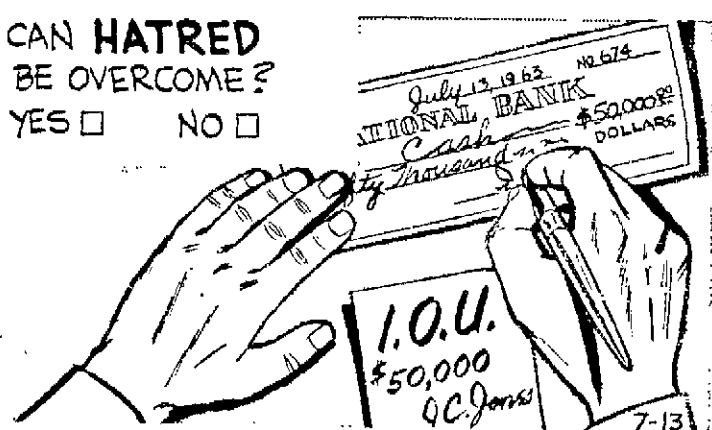
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, but not usually by an act of capitalism. Nor do we feel of will. People hate because they that any form of socialism would cannot face themselves as they be any better. Idens, like democ-
pare. They hate because they are racy and freedom, no longer have afraid. They hate those whom the definiteness and assurance they secretly admire. They hate that once they did. In short, we because the world is baffling. In are dubious about the present and other words, hatred is a disease do not see a future in which we with many causes. To tell people can have real confidence.
(Copyright, 1963)

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Harry Grant Of Journal Dies at 81

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Johnston Grant, who rarely dealt with the news but whose theme of "freedom, freedom, freedom" guided the Milwaukee Journal for 47 years and who left it secure in the control of its own employees, died Friday night at 81.

From 1916, when the once-retired but still youthful financier came to the Journal faltering from the effects of a Pulitzer Prize-winning crusade that left it unpopular in its own city, Grant attained three major achievements:

He built the Journal into a great newspaper, he fought a spectacular battle for its control, and with the battle won, he promptly began to turn over its ownership to the men and women who wrote, edited and produced it.

In declining health for several years, Grant returned to Milwaukee from his winter retreat in Florida only a few weeks ago to spend his last days at home. Death was attributed to old age and complications from pneumonia.

Although he had resigned as president and publisher of the Journal 25 years ago, he remained chairman of the board of the Journal Co., which publishes the afternoon Journal, the Morning Sentinel — acquired last year from the Hearst Corp. — and operates television station WTMJ-TV as well as WTMJ AM and FM radio.

Cardinal Cushing Will Baptize New Kennedy Child

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing says he will baptize the eighth child of Atty Gen and Mrs Robert F Kennedy next Friday in Hyannis.

The spiritual leader of Roman Catholics in the Boston Archdiocese said the baptism will take place in St. Francis Xavier church, where the Kennedys, including the President, worship when they are on Cape Cod.

The eighth child of the former Ethel Skakel was born July 4 in St. Elizabeth's hospital and was named Christopher George Kennedy. He is the fifth son in the household of the attorney general.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy took their new son home from the hospital Friday.

Two New Homes Planned in Neenah

NEENAH — Building permits for two new Neenah homes were issued Thursday by Building Inspector Carlton Williams, bringing the total number of new homes since Jan. 1 to 61.

A 24 by 46 foot two story frame and brick home with an 18 by 24 foot attached garage will be built on Edgewood Drive by John Pierce. Cost of the structures will be \$24,000.

A \$13,000 frame home will be constructed by Bryce Peters on W. Cecil Street. The house will be 56 by 32 feet.

Spencer's Mountain

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Saturday
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Specials!
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Extra Special... \$1.50
• Half-Chicken
Special... \$1.10
• Chicken Lunch
Special... 65c
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Phone Us Your Prescription.
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4-H Club Members Show their grand champion junior fair cattle winners at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour Friday. From left are Gary Jaskolski of Wild Grove 4-H Club, grand champion junior winner with his purebred Brown Swiss junior heifer calf; Marilyn Mastey of North Star 4-H, the grand champion senior winner with her purebred Ayrshire cow over three years, and Larry Mossholder of Woodlawn 4-H, grand champion senior winner and winner of the County Holstein Association plaque with his purebred Holstein cow over three years. (Duffey Photo)

Florists Have Real Green Thumb, but for The Wrong 'Green'

CHICAGO (AP)—Two men who rented a shop adjoining a currency exchange on the pretext of starting a florist shop turned out to be more interested in green stuff than greenery. The two men, masked and armed, broke through the wall and robbed the exchange of an estimated \$40,000 Friday.

Defense Fund for Beckwith Growing

GREENWOOD Miss (AP) — The defense fund for Byron de la Beckwith, accused of the murder of integration leader Medgar Evers, is growing, the fund's attorney said Friday night. Attorney Hite McLean Sr. said donations are coming in from all over the country. They are mostly small in the \$10 and \$25 class. He refused to estimate the amount of money donated.

Today's Deaths

Dr. J. B. MacLaren, 83, 109 Soldiers Square
Mrs. Ferdinand Ullrich, 75, Hillcrest
Marlin K. Kuba, 82, 616 W. Bell Ave.
William Puls, 85, route 2, Shoc.
Mrs. Harry Pritchard, 78, 618 N. Rankin
Victor H. Bock, 68, Weyauvega
Mrs. Ella A. Miller, 86, 16 S. 3rd St. Winneconne

Mountaineers Wreck 'Free Love Camp'

ROSMAN, N.C. (AP) — Mountaineers enraged by reports of free love, nudity and integration at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 24, in have used flame and gun on Summerlane, and put the summer camp out of business in the Blue Ridge mountains near here.

The 70 campers, mostly teenagers, boys and girls, left by car and bus Friday under police escort after the gymnasium was burned the window of a camp bus shot out, and gunfire and blows were exchanged Thursday night and early Friday.

No one was wounded or seriously injured, Sheriff C. R. McCall said he was told the camp was being moved to an unannounced destination in New Jersey.

Negro Admissions

Some residents of this western North Carolina area who would not be identified, said they were outraged at what they heard were free love practices and nudity among the campers, and the admission of Negroes.

"All this added together just years with The Milwaukee Journal didn't set two well with the local people. "We're mostly Baptist and pretty serious about it," the sheriff said.

However, camp members said only white persons were enrolled. They described Summerlane as nothing more than a summer place where members could relax, enjoy the solitude of the mountains, swim and participate in athletics.

Its literature described Summerlane as based on the principles of Summerhill, a progressive school in England.

Green Bay Parks Plan Folk Festival

GREEN BAY — Twenty organized playgrounds in the Green Bay Park and Recreation Department system will participate in the first annual Folk Festival at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 24, in the Joannes Park baseball stadium, the department has announced.

The festival will include skits, songs, dances, art and craft displays and recipe exhibits from each playground.

The park and recreation department has invited all state nationality groups interested in performing and displaying their wares to contact the department by Thursday. Interested groups should either call 437-7611, extension 245, or write to the department at room 302, Green Bay City Hall.

Veteran Newsman Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Samuel A. Benyas, veteran Milwaukee reporter, died Thursday night after suffering a heart attack while playing bridge. He was 61.

Benyas retired in 1962 after 39 years with The Milwaukee Journal and about two years on The Milwaukee Sentinel.

A graduate of Appleton High School, Benyas worked part time for the old Appleton Post and attended the University of Wisconsin briefly before joining the Sentinel staff.

A native of Neenah, Mich., Benyas is survived by his widow, Mrs. Benyas, and two sons, a progressive school in England.

Saturday, July 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 83



William Paltzer of Woodlawn 4-H Club holds his blue ribbon over his purebred Holstein senior bull calf champion one of the junior fair cattle winners at the Outagamie County fair in Seymour. (Duffey Photo)

Public Works Board Meeting Set Monday

KAUKAUNA — Routine matters will be discussed at a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday. A regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Car Hits Barricade

OSHKOSH — Minor damage was caused when a car driven by Robert L. Hudson, 29, 524 First St., Menasha, hit a barricade on State 47 in the Town of Menasha near County Trunk P at 1:30 a.m. today. County police said the barricade was lighted.

Neenah TONIGHT AND SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY "SAVAGE" SAM • "BILLY BUD"

★ STARTING SUNDAY EVENING ★ STARTS AT 5:15 P.M. ★
★ TOGETHER ON THE SAME BIG PROGRAM ★

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THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

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TONITE ONLY (NO EXTRA TICKET NEEDED) EXTRA LATE SHOW

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Walt Disney presents **Savage Sam** SON OF "OLD YELLER"

BRIAN KEITH TOMMY KIRK MARTA KRISTEN CORCORAN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 Years — 35c

BRIN MENASHA

Which is the doll for Daddy? I'm one of the numbers in the secret files of that gentleman spy. **JAMES BOND**. Watch for him!

Dr. No TECHNICOLOR

WHICH IS THE DOLL FOR DADDY? **IAN FLEMING'S**

41 Outdoor THIS SHOW .. ADULTS 1.00 Open At 7:30 ...

TONIGHT ONLY ... WILD AND WICKED SHOCK SHOW!

FOUR FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE SHOW!

GIRLS IN PRISON **COOL AND THE CRAZY**
RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS **REFORM SCHOOL GIRL**

★ 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY ★
IT'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY AT THE 41 OUTDOOR ...

COME and Enjoy A Special **XMAS SHOW!** AND AS A SPECIAL TREAT ...

Dig out one of those old Christmas Cards ... Load up the car and drive out ... Your whole car full for just 1 DOLLAR with an old Christmas card ...

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That hilarious comedy team is back again ... and FUNNIER than ever

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THE HORIZONTAL starring JIM HUTTON

LIEUTENANT PAULA PRENTISS JACK CARTER

PLUS SHOWN FIRST The Brightest • Happiest • Time of Your Life! **Walt Disney** **BABES IN TOYLAND** TECHNICOLOR®

THE SCREEN ROARS TO LIFE WITH A BARRAGE OF SMASH-UP THRILLS AND HAIR-RAISING SPILLS!

THE CHECKERED FLAG JAMES McARTHUR • ELEANOR PAUL • CHARLES MARTIN

IN EXCITING EASTMAN COLOR! FIRST AREA SHOWING ...
WEDNESDAY • 41 OUTDOOR

Commission and the Board of Public Works

COMMUNICATION from K. S. DICKINSON requesting the City to take prompt action on the Resolution submitted by Alderman Mrs. Stillings to prohibit left turns onto or off Front Street, was placed on file.

COMMUNICATION from the APPLETON PARK BOARD recommending the Welfare and Ordinance Committee adopt a model ordinance in regard to the control of errand vehicles of Cottonwood (especially female) in the City of Appleton was referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee.

COMMUNICATION from HOWARD T. CANNON, Surveyor, in behalf of Mr. Lawrence M. Lang and her agent, Mr. Peter G. Wenzel, submitting the L. M. Lang Subdivision was referred to the City Plan Commission.

COMMUNICATION from MULLEN ELECTRIC CO. requesting both water and sewer service in Lot 8, Block 1, Bell Air Subdivision was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

COMMUNICATION from ALICE TREIN requesting to hang a banner over College Avenue from July 5 to July 12, 1963, for the Appleton Theatre was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

COMMUNICATION from the CHESTER ENGINEERS, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, submitting an Engineering Proposal for Water Works Improvement Program for the City of Appleton was referred to the Board of Public Works.

COMMUNICATION from Bartlett & BESTOS & CO., Inc., requesting both water and sewer service in Block 1, Bell Air Subdivision was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

COMMUNICATION from G. HENRI SEL requesting the Common Council consider his application for appointment as a police officer was referred to the City Plan Commission.

COMMUNICATION from FOX RIVER BUS LINES requesting a change in the No. 8 was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

COMMUNICATION submitting a BLUE PRINT OF COMMUNITY HOME SAFETY published by Home Safety Conference National Safety Council, Chicago, Illinois, was placed on file.

COMMUNICATION from VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION objecting to the proposed ordinance concerning the use of trucks on streets was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

COMMUNICATION from S. J. MAN & SHIFF representative for Harry Wilson offering for sale 7 lots adjacent to the street between Hoover Avenue and Rockland Avenue for addition to Hoover Park in the amount of \$150,000 was referred to the Board of Public Works.

COMMUNICATION from the CITY OF SHEBOYGAN requesting the City of Appleton to enter a float in their parade on Monday, August 12, 1963, was referred to the Finance Committee.

COMMUNICATION from RICHARD B. EGGERS requesting permission to construct an addition to his residence at 227 S. State Street was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

COMMUNICATION from DOROTHY KOLLER from residential to local business for the South 53 feet of the East 188 1/2 feet of the North 75 feet of Lot 4 in Block 22 Edward West's Plat Fourth Ward was referred to the City Plan Commission.

COMMUNICATION from DENA A. SMITH STATE TREASURER advising the City of the payment of telephone tax apportionment on her behalf to the City Treasurer for that portion of the City of Appleton lying in Outa County in the amount of \$95.47 was placed on file.

COMMUNICATION from DENA A. SMITH, State Treasurer, advising the City of the payment of telephone tax apportionment on her behalf to the City Treasurer for that portion of the City of Appleton lying in Outa County in the amount of \$101.85 was placed on file.

COMMUNICATION from the APPLETON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE thanking the City for the wholehearted support in helping them make their Civic Celebration a success was placed on file.

PETITION with 43 SIGNATURES favoring the rezoning from residential to commercial and light industrial of blocks 14 and 15 Highland Acres in Appleton's 15th Ward was referred to the City Plan Commission.

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN OCLIVE was referred to the Park Board: RESOLVED that the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby honor the memory of the late Theodore Street, a resident of Appleton, Wisconsin, who died on August 1, 1963, by placing a plaque on the wall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the amount of \$101.85 was placed on file.

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Obituaries

Martin K. Kuba
716 W. Bell Ave.
Age 82, passed away at 7 p.m. Friday after a sudden illness. He was born March 12, 1881, in Czechoslovakia. He came to the United States in 1906, living in Appleton and vicinity his entire life. Mr. Kuba is survived by seven sons, John, George, Wenzel, Frank, Walter, Emil, all of Appleton; Harold, Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Huntz, one brother, Wenzel, both of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. John Patek, Chicago, 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Valley Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Maddux officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Harry Pritchard
(Frankie)
618 N. Rankin St.
Age 78, passed away Thursday evening. She was born February 10, 1885, in Medina and lived in this area most of her life. She was a member of the Eastern Star, New London a member of the Medina Methodist Church. Mrs. Pritchard is survived by one brother, Cassius Gallea, Olympia, Wash. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Appleton Rev. Marvin A. Schilling will officiate. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Ella A. Miller
16 S. 3rd Ave., Winneconne
Age 86, passed away at 10:55 p.m. Friday in Oshkosh. She was born December 27, 1876, in Winneconne, the daughter of the late Ole and Sarah Rasmussen and the granddaughter of Soren Gulickson, a Wisconsin pioneer. She was a graduate of Winneconne Schools and Oshkosh State Normal School, has a degree of music from Carleton College Northfield Minn. She was married to Dr. Paul G. Miller on November 9, 1899, in Pickett, Wis. and was a noted pioneer of the Puerto Rico school system. They retired in 1940, returning to the family home in Winneconne. Mrs. Miller is survived by two sons, Col. Uggil R. Miller, retired from the U. S. Army, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hoace G. Milwaukee, one daughter, Mrs. Donald Macaulay Chappagna, N. Y., a grandchild and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the First Presbyterian Church, Winneconne, with Rev. E. W. Rabe officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and after 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial would be appreciated to Casa de Salud para Niños Rosario Beliber (a children's charitable institution), P.O. 1421 Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Ferdinand Ullrich
(Emma)
Hilbert, Wis.
Age 75, passed away unexpectedly at 1:20 p.m. Friday in Chilton. She was born April 23, 1888, in the Town of Rantoul. She was married June 11, 1913, to Ferdinand Ullrich in Hilbert. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran church a charter member of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Ullrich is survived by her husband, neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert, with Rev. Martin A. Schneider officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert after 10:30 a.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Robert A. Priebe
100 Abbey Ave. Menasha
Age 30, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Saturday following an automobile accident. He was born April 27, 1933, in Wausau, Wis. He was a member of the Ev. United Brethren Church, Neenah, a veteran of the Marine Corp., having served in the Korean theater. Mr. Priebe is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Priebe, Menasha; one daughter, Lynn Ann; two sons, Douglas and Mark. Fond du Lac, one sister, Mrs. Richard Goetsch, Marquette. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, with Rev. Herbert Zeh, pastor of the EUB Church, Fond du Lac, officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel after 4 p.m. Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT
Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D.S.T.) July 30, 1963, at the office of Alden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, bids for the following: 1. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 2. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 3. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 4. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 5. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 6. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 7. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 8. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 9. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 10. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 11. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 12. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 13. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 14. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 15. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 16. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 17. One 30' x 10' x 10' concrete mixer truck. 18. 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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Part time. For local trade association. Must be able to type, run mimeograph machine, and keep simple records. Work to be done at your convenience in your own home. Involves only a few hours each week. Write P.O. Box 351, Appleton.

HOUSEKEEPER—To live in. Two in family, outside help, comfortable living quarters. High wages. For experienced person, references required. Write Mrs. Donald Sheppard, 824 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

SECRETARY WANTED
Secretary to President, Menasha Corp. Short-hand, typing, general clerical work. Salary open. Apply at either Menasha Corp., Appleton, or Wis. State Employment Service, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WATRESS
Several evenings per week. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-9121

WOMAN—Middle aged. Neat appearing. Good experience. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-9121

WOMAN—Reliable person. Do small children, older person preferred. RO 6-5251.

HELP, MALE 21
AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
Inside and outside. Building experience. Fox River Valley. Good pay. Aggressive applicants only. Our employees know this. Ad. Write Box No. 5-68, Post-Crescent.

ATTENTION
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Skilled Machinists

Must make own setup, read plans and be willing to work second and third shifts.

*Horizontal Boring Bar
*Milling Machine - Horizontal and Vertical
*Engine and Turret Lathes
*Open Slide Planer Operator

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES
With Progressive Company

Paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance plan, and many other fringe benefits.

APPLY AT
The Bell Machine Company
123 Jackson Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Apply between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays

CARNIVAL WANTS HELP
Also must drive truck and trailer and have driver's license. Report to Carnival office on Tuesday, July 16, at Seymour, Wis. all this week.

HANDY MAN
On permanent basis. Must have own car. For general janitorial and odd job services. Can be called. Primarily evening work. Write Box 5-65, Post-Crescent.

MACHINISTS
We have several vacancies on large machine tools for qualified machinists. Due to the nature of the work involved, only qualified machine operators should apply. These vacancies are for:

- *BORING MILL OPERATORS
- *BORING BAR OPERATORS
- *LARGE ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
- *RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
- *JOURNEMEN MACHINISTS

Many excellent fringe benefits including generous Pension Plan. Apply personnel office.

VALLEY IRON WORKS CORPORATION
401 E. South Island St., Appleton, Wisconsin

TOOL DESIGNER
Prefer experienced, mature young man with some industrial experience in tool design. Our expanding program will permit the period of gradual responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office

VALLEY IRON WORKS CORPORATION
401 E. South Island St., Appleton, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE-22
BOOKKEEPER—For small business. Must be experienced. Write giving full resume, age, experience, etc., to Box 5-71, Post-Crescent.

COUPLE WANTED—Free room and board in exchange for services of man in maintenance of house and grounds. Women prepare light lunch and some cleaning at state licensed day care center. Must like children. Very pleasant room with private bath. Weekends free. Contact Mrs. John Wrase, Ph. 3-3521.

Do Typing In Your Home
Contact Project D. P.O. Box 673, Appleton. (Typed reply requested.)

MAN OR WOMAN—For editorial and advertising production editing. References. P.O. Box 409, Appleton.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23
AGGRESSIVE & DEPENDABLE MEN WANTED
For retail bakery routes. Guaranteed salary and commission, vacation, insurance and other company benefits. Contact Frank Nowak, Service Bakers, 823 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 4-2727.

AVON offers you
free training, guaranteed products and excellent earnings. Full and part time. Call RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

BE A SUCCESS—Earn good income. This agency is seeking an ambitious man with at least 2 years life insurance selling experience, who will recruit and train with some personal production initially. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call RE 4-1161. Mon through Thurs. and ask for Mr. Dougherty. All replies held in strict confidence.

OPPORTUNITY
Amen married man, age over 40, domestic route in local area 40 stops daily, home nights. Must be able to get by average earnings while training. Phone ST 8-4249.

SALESMAN (1)—for selling home improvement products locally. Experience not necessary. Complete training program. Salary plus commission. A wonderful opportunity for man. Strussberg Manufacturing Co., Ph. 2-0197. or BE 5-5030 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for advancement. Military service must be completed because of extensive travel. Printing training or experience. Advertisements not necessary. Written applications only. Write P.O. Box 678, 54510, Appleton.

TOYS & TOYS & TOYS
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PANTERS
First Class Only
Must be able to sew and apply Union Shop

Elmer Kratzsch
2015 Badger Ave.
Ph. RE 3-3121

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Ph. New London 935

WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
With or Without Equipment
Phone Waupaca 1114.

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(homes not over 20 yrs. old)
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1111 Main, Neenah, Ph. 3-5311

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123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

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Immorality of Politics Held To be Custom

Judgeships Awarded As Reward for Work For Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — These are sad days—human conflicts and controversies fill the headlines. There is plenty to write about — including labor troubles, problems of foreign policy and emotional



Lawrence

"demonstrations" on the home front for "civil rights." But what is more important than the integrity of our government itself? And what is more distressing than the tendency nowadays to gloss over the immorality of politics as a "custom" that has come to stay—as an end that justifies the means? How can this be expected to maintain confidence in American institutions?

Tucked away every now and then in the news dispatches read by the American people are evidences of what is fundamentally wrong with our government, but these arouse no "demonstrations" or demands that governmental power shall be used only for the good of the people instead of the self-interest of officeholders. Here is an example from a United Press International dispatch this week:

"President Kennedy yesterday nominated Representative Homer Thornberry, Democrat, of Texas, as a federal judge for the Western District of Texas. In so doing, he rewarded Thornberry for past support but at the same time created a further problem for himself in the closely divided House rules group.

Picks Texan
"Speaker McCormack let it be known he had picked another Texan to fill Thornberry's crucial rules seat, and word was passed among members that Representative John Young was the man,

In selecting Young, McCormack obviously acted in the belief Young could be counted on in a pinch to support the leadership even in face of adverse local interest."

It is reported on Capitol Hill, moreover, that the administration plans to defer action in the Senate on the Thornberry nomination until sometime toward the end of the present session in order to assure his vote for administration policies in the closely divided rules committee of the House while important legislation is being considered by the committee in the next few months. The House Rules Committee has a majority of Democrats, but they do not all think as the administration wants them to think. Often legislation that is deemed desirable by the President doesn't get out of this committee.

But why should Representative Thornberry be "rewarded" with a federal judgeship? He has never served on the bench in any court. Why should the President of the United States give anyone a lifetime post in the judicial system on the basis of favors done of a political nature? How can there be confidence in the federal judiciary if judgeships become a matter of political patronage? Were there no lawyers or state judges in West Texas better qualified for the judgeship in question?

Done in Past

The argument is made that this has been done in the past by other administrations—as if, once a political ruse is employed, it may readily be taken as an established precedent or practice for the future.

The American people have been told again and again that theirs is a government by the people and for the people and that no selfish interest should prevail against the national interest.

The flaw, if any, is in the constitutional system in America which separates the legislative body from the executive and ignores the principle of party responsibility—such as is applied under the British or Canadian parliamentary system. The answer certainly doesn't lie in using federal judgeships as a "reward" to individual members of Congress elected by the people to deal with public questions on their merits and not as a President may dictate that they shall vote.

Time and again the American Bar Association has cried out that federal judges should be named on the basis of their qualifications, and not for political reasons. The association has tried, through a



The New \$300,000 Addition to Monte Alverno Retreat House will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. An open house is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Alcuin Schutkovske, O.F.M. Cap., director of Monte Alverno, stands in the center of the photo. The new wing extends west, to the right of the photo. The chapel area of the original building is at the left of the picture.

specially appointed committee, to classify as "well qualified" or just "qualified" or "not qualified" the names of those under consideration by the Department of Justice for recommendation to the President. But even this system caters somewhat to the political climate prevailing in the Department of Justice. It should not be necessary for a bar association committee or any other group to remind an administration of the importance of moral integrity in the exercise of governmental powers, especially when judges are to be appointed.

Judges on Bench

Does the system of using judgeships as a "reward" for past political favors mean that judges already on the bench can expect promotions to the U.S. Court of Appeals if they "play ball" with the administration in power?

All these are fundamental questions. They naturally are asked when the American people are told that a Congressman who has "played ball" with the administration receives a federal judgeship, whilst other men—as well, if not better, qualified—are passed over. This is news to many people but not to the politically minded who hold high office and feel they can reply on the continued indifference of the voters to such practices in present-day politics."

(Copyright, 1963)



Charles A. Swain, Cape May, N. J., was elected president of Kiwanis International at the organization's 48th annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J. He has been a member of Kiwanis for 35 years.

Four Girls Attending Camp at Loon Lake

LEBANON — Sue Rohan and Christine Heidenmann from St. Patrick parish and Janet and Lynn Mintzel from St. Bridget Parish, Royalton, are spending the week at Catholic Girls' Camp at Loon Lake.

Says Cuban Youths Must Watch Slayings

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A newly arrived Cuban refugee youth says teen-agers are forced to witness executions of anti-Castroites in his homeland.

He said Wednesday that young Communists relish the spectacle but that others like himself found it repugnant.

"Before the firing squads go to work, some young people taunt the victims with statements like 'take a last look at the caskets in which they are going to put you,'" said Luis Torres Perez, 17, who escaped his homeland in a small boat.

Torres said that in Santa Clara, where he lived, "this macabre spectacle is set up two or three times a week."

Monte Alverno Plans Dedication Sunday of \$300,000 Addition

Retreatant Capacity Rises To 72 With New Wing

The new \$300,000 addition that will almost double the capacity of Monte Alverno Retreat House will be dedicated in special services at 2 p.m. Sunday.

An open house is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Visitors may tour the entire retreat house, including the new wing.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay, will bless the two-story addition, and will speak at the dedication services. An outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the service.

Project 70 Award

The bishop will be assisted by the Rev. Nathaniel Sonnlag, O.F.M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton, the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, and fourth degree Knights of Columbus from the Fox Cities.

A Project 70 award from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be presented after the dedication service.

The new addition, with two quarters for the priests, who have been living in the basement un-

der where he lived, "this macabre spectacle is set up two or three times a week."

The wing extends west of the present building toward the cemetery. A new main entrance, lobby and reception desk has been built, facing west.

Air-Conditioned

The new lounge and meeting room, the dining hall and the chapel now are air conditioned. The communion railing in the chapel has been moved back to make room for four more pews, increasing the seating capacity from 64 to 80 persons.

A new roadway to the retreat house from the old Hammond road and a new parking lot which will hold 80 cars also have been constructed.

With the new private rooms, the capacity of the retreat house will be increased from 45 to 72 persons. An increase of about 2,000 retreatants annually is anticipated, according to the Rev. Alcuin Schutkovske, O.F.M. Cap., director of Monte Alverno.

3,000 Retreatants

During 1962, there were 72 retreats attended by almost 3,000 persons. With the additional space, about 5,000 persons annually are expected to attend.

More high school retreats and more retreats during the week

are finding their way onto the Monte Alverno schedule, the director noted. The first two senior high school retreats were conducted three years ago, and last year nine were conducted. Monte Alverno now has 26 retreats during the week each year, and retreats are scheduled almost every weekend except on holidays.

All Monte Alverno retreatants have been invited to attend the dedication ceremony and the open house. More than 50,000 persons have made retreats there since the first retreat in 1934.

Open to Public

The open house is open to the public, and especially to persons who are not Catholics, Father Alcuin said.

Members of the Monte Alverno Women's Retreat League will act as guides and hostesses and will serve refreshments. Mrs. Gene Birchler, vice president from Appleton, is in charge.

Directors of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference (NCLRC) will hold their quarterly meeting at Monte Alverno on July 20 in conjunction with a regional retreat workshop at St. Joseph School gymnasium. Up to 500 persons are expected to attend the workshop. Father Alcuin is national moderator and James Asmuth, Neenah, is executive vice president of NCLRC.

Annual School Meeting

Joint District No. 5

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK, et al
at 8 P.M.
JULY 22, 1963

Bear Creek High School

NOTICE

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT
for the City of Appleton**

OFFICIAL MAP

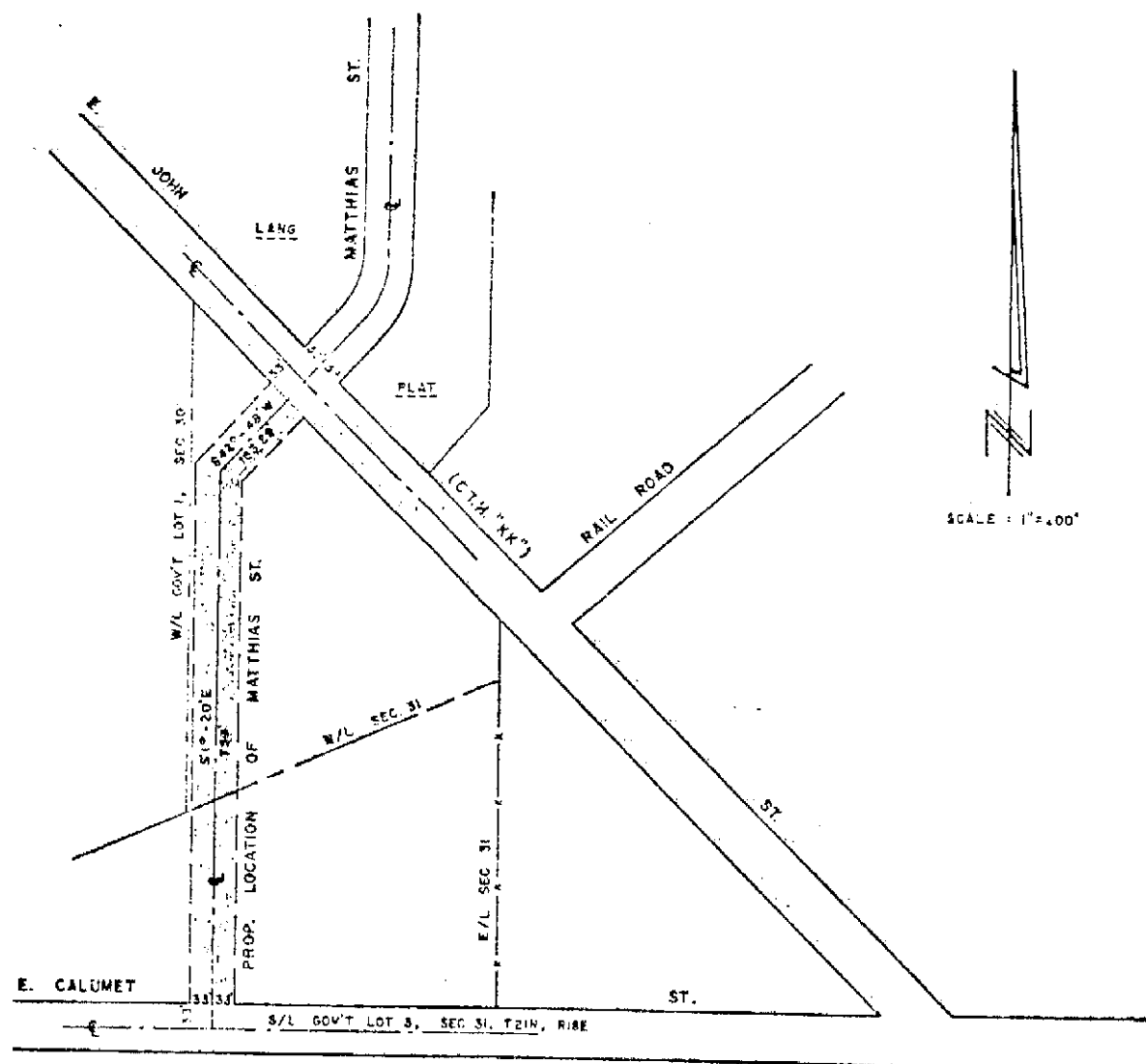
Published by the Authority of the City of Appleton
and announcing one

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, August 7, 1963

7:30 P.M. Council Chambers City Hall

At which time anyone interested in this proposal may be heard.



The Official Map be amended to provide for the extension of Matthias Street between John Street and Calumet Street at the following described location:

A strip of land sixty-six (66) feet in width in Government Lot 1 of Section 30 and Government Lot 3 of Section 31, all in T21N, R18E, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying thirty-three (33) feet on either side of the following described center line:

Commencing at the intersection of the center line of John Street and the center line of Matthias Street as laid out in the Lang Plat, as the point of beginning; thence S 42° - 48' W, 163.29 feet to a point; thence S 1° - 20' E, 759 feet to a point in the south line of said Government Lot 3.

Dated: July 8, 1963.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

**Come and Get the News,
the whole News, ALL
the News!**



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

JULY 14 SPECIALS:

It's dry in them thar woods! Read what's being done to protect central Wisconsin's sun-dried pine tree forest amidst a nightmare horror of fire.

How Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Washburn, Appleton teachers, have spent an interesting and back-breaking two years building their own home makes a fascinating story in this Sunday's Post-Crescent.

The Women's Section takes a tadpole-eye view of what the little people are wearing in the way of wading pool fashions.

Thrills for nature lovers at Crystal River are pictured—in color—in "View", locally-edited weekly magazine with your Sunday Post-Crescent.

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**SUNDAY 20¢
Daily and Sunday 60¢**

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Attractive 2 bedroom country home on 1/2 acre of good high ground 3 miles N.E. of Appleton. Aluminum siding, fenced in yard completely landscaped. Land Contract \$700 down.

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DON RADTKE, Realtor

Phone RE 9-1322

ERB PARK

MLS No. 484 \$15,900
3 bedroom family home—4 rooms and powder room down—2 bedrooms and bath up—garage

NEW HOME AREA

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8 year old 3 bedroom ranch—carpeting and drapes—awnings—2 car garage—deep, all improved lot

SUBURBAN

Split Level \$21,800
1 year old 7 rooms and bath plus utility room—paneled family room—beamed ceilings—oversized 2 car garage—Almost 1 acre lot.

Glenwood Acres Area

MLS No. 449 \$20,900
7 year old ranch—2 1/2 Living Room plus Dining Rm—kitchen with dining area—3 large bedrooms and tiled bath—garage. All improved lot.

BYTOW

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H. Redenral 3-0004

N. DeBroux 9-1036

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\$10,900

3 bedroom 1 floor home in new subdivision at area near school. Oil furnace, car port and new tile drive. Fully improved lot with curb and gutter. Hurry on this MLS C-7

California Bound!

Just listed! Here, an outstanding value. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 acres, new garage, poured concrete basement, aluminum siding, close to Madison Junior High. MLS C-8

Expandable

4 year old nicely arranged 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms, dining room for future bedrooms up. Full basement and garage. MLS 262

E. Marquette

Near Franklin School, Park and Pool. 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate possession. MLS 262

E. Brewster

3 bedroom and den with natural tile and living room. Fully improved. Close to school and Erb Park. MLS C-5

W. Oklahoma

3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Attached garage. A quality built home. MLS 541

Glenwood Acres

3 bedroom ranch with natural fireplace. Full basement, and many extras. MLS 325

Dial Office 4-3749

Evenings

Joe DeNoble 3-1133

Leah Hill 4-2128

Chet DeNoble 4-5389

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Small home. Could be renovated or moved. Large lot. Near School area.

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Phone RE 3-2890

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Exceptionally good condition. Practically new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 acres, full basement, and many extras.

LAKE WINNEBAGO

New 4 bedrooms family room formal dining fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Excellent view of lake. Also boat house. Call 327-9853

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4 bedroom formal dining room family room fireplace powder room. 2 car attached garage. Also boat house. Call 327-9853

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118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1164

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GOOD SELECTION

Small home \$5,600

3 bedroom home \$8,800

2 bedroom expandable \$12,000

2 bedroom ranch \$12,000

3 bedroom ranch \$12,000

2 bedroom \$11,900

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HWY 76 2 1/2 miles W. of Appleton. Call 2-7419

Call 2-7419

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HOME 1 ACRE

On school bus route, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$12,500

RURAL RANCH

Lot 120x180, 3 bedrooms, all brick, tiled bath, 2 1/2 car garage, cement drive. \$15,900

TRI LEVEL

1 acre, lots of trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$17,700

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Comparatively new, 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, large kitchen, dining area, dishwasher, garage. \$17,700

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New 3 bedroom Tri Level, tile floors, ceramic baths, landscaping. \$17,700

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3 bedrooms, spacious closets, new carpeting, oil, 60x165, 1 1/2 shade trees. \$17,700

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Delightful new colonial home with four bedrooms and full basement. All the finer features at a modest cost. \$25,900

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Only the most careful construction. These homes shown most anytime.

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KIMBERLY

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Large kitchen, all nice rooms. Features less than you pay for rent. \$14,900

3 bedroom ranch. Separate kitchen and dining area, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeting, drapes, tile, sidewalks, 2 car garage. Only \$18,000

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3 bedroom homes for sale, built-in storage, built-in closets, kitchen cabinets, room layouts, expert workmanship, exterior design and top quality materials.

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Well kept 3 bedroom and den. Cape Cod style, no 1 1/2 bath, and 2 car garage. Value packed in nice neighborhood close to schools. Terms.

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A new 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile bath. Oak trim throughout. Poured basement. Garage. Concrete drive. \$21,900

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2 room home reasonable. See after 5 p.m. all day weekend.

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4 bedrooms attached garage. 3200 W. 1st Ave. RE 4-8595

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3 bedroom—carpeted living room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$16,900

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Cozy 1 bedroom Nice lot \$4,000

2 Bedroom completely remodeling

3 Bedroom, Very Clean \$9,900

4 Bedroom, 2 baths \$15,500

4 Bedroom New Ranch \$19,900

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Phone RE 4-6607 or 4-7266

ONLY \$10,000 DOWN

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom ranch. Near completion, with built-in range and oven, vanity and shower in bath. Large bedrooms. Oak trim, poured basement. 70 x 120 lot. \$15,000

Ed Paumgarten, RE 4-9796

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Attic Actor Follows Old Theater Custom

Illness Downs Harry Millstein, but He Has Yet to Miss a Performance

BY JINGO

The traditionally dramatic question, "Is there a doctor in the house?" better be answered in the affirmative at the Attic Theatre as the community troupe finishes its run of "You Can't Take It With You" tonight and tomorrow.

One reason for that answer is the fact one of the actors may need him. As the theater went dark Monday after two full-house performances last weekend, Harry Millstein, who plays the Russian exile dancing master Kolenkhov, fell a cropper to an internal ailment and landed in the hospital.

Although eager hands reached for the script—including the director Don Jones—it's that kind of a role, Harry would have none of it. Kolenkhov was his and he was going to keep it his. A hospital bed couldn't hold him and he's "made the scene" throughout the run; but medical assistance could be needed at any minute.

Now you know at least one of the reasons why "the show must go on." It's the fear of the actor of being replaced.

When you think about it, the attitude is a logical one. After all, the actor has taken something like a month to perfect his role and if he's replaced, the actor going on in his stead will only have hours to do the perfecting. How would you feel?

Another reason for a doctor in the house as "You Can't Take It With You" finishes its run was made evident Sunday, according to partial reports.

Very Funny Play

The story that has filtered back to Jingo is this. At one point of the Attic's comedy, one of the members of the audience sitting in the top row of one of the

bleachers laughed so hard that he fell off his seat.

That's not all — according to the story. The laughter tumbled through the air and landed — as the story goes — on top of one of the prop girls hurrying about her business.

The accident caused no serious injuries and it certainly is hoped that Kolenkhov will have nothing to hamper his enjoyment of Grand Duchess Olga's blintzes; but to be on the safe side, there better be medical assistance available at the Attic.

What is this younger generation coming to? Just last year to Jingo is this. At one point of the Attic's comedy, one of the members of the audience sitting in the top row of one of the



Roddy McDowall, Left, in the costume of the Apostle Matthew, talks to producer George Stevens on the Pyramid Lake, Nev., location of the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told." McDowall has been working steadily since Sept. 17, 1961 but only on two movies. He worked more than a year as Octavian Caesar in "Cleopatra" and has been busy since last October in the apostle role for "The Greatest Story" (AP Wirephoto)

Dream" and doing a tremendous job of it, too.

Now this year she's holding her own in the company of professionals and getting good notices with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek. Who is this paragon of the theatrical Cinderella story? Why, Barbara Schwei, who played the title role in "Take Her, She's Mine."

Which of the youngsters we'll be seeing this year will be trotting the professional stage next year? Don't miss any of the performances the rest of the season so you'll be able to say, "I knew her — or him — when."

Golf Butts To Witness British Open

BY TV SCOUT

4:53:30 (Channel 11) — Golfing butts will have a chance to see — on Wide World of Sports — videotapes of the final holes of the British Open Golf Championship, just one day after the play at Lytham St. Annes, England — weather and the rest of nature willing. Rounding out the program is coverage of the Daytona "Firecracker 400" Stock Car race from Florida.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sam Benedict has an interesting premise in this repeat. A lawyer is injured in an auto accident, but manages to call for Benedict (Edmond O'Brien). Nobody knows why, so O'Brien digs into his affairs and finds he's defending a man scheduled to die in the gas chamber the next day.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Hootenanny repeats a folk-song outing from Brown University in Providence, R.I., where Theodore B. K. and Sylvia and The Rooftop Singers entertain.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders repeats an episode in which Arthur Hill, in a state of shock after learning he is dying of leukemia, kills his business partner.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — "The Sun Also Rises" is repeated on Saturday Night at the Movies. It's a 1957 film, taken from the Ernest Hemingway novel, about the post-World War I "lost generation," which wandered Europe looking for something. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke repeats a good character study of a young, proud and rather slippy drifter, Cale (Carl Reindel), who gets into a jam, is shot, rescued

To Your Good Health

Ear Congestion Can Result in Dizziness

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes dizziness? I am extremely nervous. For the past several months I have been dizzy and part of the time have had to stay in bed. The doctor says it is not from blood pressure. I am 66, five feet three, and weight 110.

—MRS. D. J. Causes of dizziness are quite varied. High blood pressure is usually suspected first but that has been ruled out in your case already.

Others include head injuries (quite remote); disturbed circulation to the brain, as a consequence of hardening of the arteries; anemia; low activity of the thyroid gland; low blood pressure.

And one other problem — some ear condition. Balance is a function which combines vision, and perhaps a sense of muscular activity or stress, and certainly the action of a delicate part of the ear called the labyrinth.

Gyroscope Action There are three semi-circular canals on each side which act somewhat like a gyroscope. These fluid-filled canals are so constructed that the fluid moves as we change position in any direction.

Congestion or inflammation of these canals, or even tiny hemorrhages into them, prevents the free flow of the fluid. The result can be violent dizziness. (One form is called Meniere's disease.)

If in your case this trouble persists, further investigation of your eye, ear and nervous system is in order.

Low-Salt Diet Congestion of these ear canals often follows a cold or flu or similar infection. It can be aggravated by excessive salt in the system. If so, a low-salt diet may be helpful.

The use of antihistamines could possibly be effective, or one of the other preparations that control dizziness. Nicotinic acid is prescribed at times. Again, simple sedation frequently is all that is required.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 22 and have been plagued with cold sores ever since I was knee high. I have tried just about everything, but nothing helps. Have you any suggestions? — S. A.

It is fairly well established that

cold sores are caused by a virus but why some people get them and others don't is another matter. Certain virology laboratories are studying the problem.

The best solution (aside from using a camphor lotion to dry up a cold sore after it appears) is to have a smallpox vaccination. Cold sores and smallpox both are virus diseases. Why a vaccination for one helps prevent the other I do not know. Sometimes it helps, sometimes it doesn't. But it's an easy remedy, and if it works, count yourself fortunate.

Body Dehydration Dear Dr. Molner: What causes dehydration of the body? — M. A. B.

Loss of water, but the causes are many. A man out in the sun, with no water to drink, would soon be dehydrated, of course. In the shade, it would take longer.

In ordinary life, continued high fever is the commonest cause. We "dehydrate" by exercise in hot weather but we promptly correct it by getting thirsty and drinking water. Other causes can be diabetic acidosis, malnutrition,

Lawrence Says:

Dictator Must Pay Homage to Public Opinion

Even Stalin Realized Part It Played in Shaping His Russia

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — As the world observes from time to time Nikita Khrushchev's erratic and abrupt changes in policy, there is one factor that rarely gets the emphasis that it deserves. It is the influence of public opinion inside a dictatorship, even when the press and radio are strictly controlled by the government.

It might be said of dictators, as it has been said of kings, "Unhappy lies the head that wears a crown." Joseph Stalin, in a talk at Moscow with the late Harry Hopkins, special emissary of the Roosevelt administration, argued against the termination of lend-lease by the United States and said it could affect adversely the public opinion inside the Soviet Union. When Mr. Hopkins smiled, the dictator retorted: "oh, yes, we have our public opinion, too."

Because the ultimate triumph of popular opinion and the overthrow of dictatorships are not always immediately discernible on the horizon, they are too often brushed aside as not only improbable but impossible. That's why particular significance attaches to the informal and impromptu remarks made by former President Dwight Eisenhower on Wednesday during a panel discussion with European leaders on a CBS television program transmitted by the Telstar system simultaneously.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked by

Saturday, July 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent '88

Walter Cronkite, moderator of the program, to assess the seriousness and perhaps the duration of the ideological battle between Moscow and Peking. Mr. Eisenhower replied:

"Well, there's been one comforting thing about the history of dictatorships. The people that are power hungry begin to fall out among themselves. So here, I think, we have one example of — we have a Communist power becoming sort of polarized. It is now centered both in Peking and in the Kremlin, and, naturally, jealousies develop. And if these jealousies can extend not only to the military and political world but also into the economic, then we would hope that this rift is not only noticeable and, you might say, important, but it will grow."

"But, along with this development between these two Communist giants, we've got to remember this: There are a number of people that are held in subjugation in the world that are themselves unhappy about these things. It isn't the people themselves that are Communists and are embracing Communist doctrines, but you go over—I was in Czechoslovakia, for example, just before the takeover in that country. Well, there was no question about the dedication of the mass of the people to freedom."

"This holds, I think, for all the Eastern (European) nations. They really want to be free and to pursue their own independent courses. Well, they are now held down by Communist military power, and that will continue for some time because, certainly, we're not going to start an aggressive war to break up this thing."

Better Understanding "But within Communist areas themselves, there is constantly an enlightenment that must go along with the scientific development that we see so marked in the Communist nations today. There's bound to become a better understanding of freedom and what it means in West Germany as opposed to East Germany, in the Western nations as opposed to the Iron Curtain countries. You just cannot bring into a whole population a knowledge and a practice of great and sophisticated scientific techniques without bringing in also an information, an understanding, that's now denied them. So, I think that, while sometimes it may become very disappointing that time has to be depended upon, the whole history of dictatorships is that sooner or later they do destroy themselves."

"Now, in the meantime, I think we ought to encourage every kind of dissension, both internal and as between the Chinese and the Russians, and do everything we can to show the power and the determination of the free nations to be

'A Distant Trumpet' Ready for Filming

"A Distant Trumpet," the Warner Bros. motion picture version of Paul Horgan's epic novel of the Southwest Indian Wars, will go before the cameras for the first time Tuesday on location at Gallup, N. Mex.

Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette head the cast of the Technicolor film drama. Raoul Walsh will direct the screen play.

Methodist Churches Set Services Sunday

NEW LONDON — "The Gift of the Spirit" will be the subject of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe's Methodist Church sermons Sunday.

Services will be at 9 a. m. at the Northport Methodist Church and 10:30 a. m. at the New London Methodist Church.

dedicated to those basic principles of human dignity and freedom and liberty that are truly the unifying influences among those Democratic and self-governing nations."

Mr. Eisenhower's analysis is significant in itself because he has reached his conclusions after eight years in the White House, where he could make an intimate study of the Soviet system based on intelligence reports, week after week, and on the information that comes to our government regularly from the governments in Western Europe which are close to the Iron Curtain countries.

Internal Rift

Mr. Eisenhower today is not, of course, subject to the inhibitions in public discussion that restrain a chief executive in office. President Kennedy could not openly say what Mr. Eisenhower did. Yet it must be inferred that again and again the administration here has had in the back of its mind the possibility that, as a result of steady pressures on the Moscow government, the internal opposition in the Soviet Union would come to a head.

The high cost of armaments weighs heavily on the Soviet dictation, since many benefits are denied the Soviet people because their money is being spent to carry on the arms race. A government that controls the economy, moreover, utilizes all sorts of restrictions that impair the individual initiative and freedom of the citizens.

The Eisenhower analysis will not make good reading in Moscow, but it gives a ray of hope to those in America who believe that the Communist dictatorship will go the way of the tyrannical autocracy of the Czars in Russia.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30. (Sunday) Spencer's Mountain at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Brian, Menasha — (tonight) The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 7 p.m. Doctor No at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Dr. No at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:50. The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 2:55 and 6:55.

41 Outdoor — (tonight only) Runaway Daughters. Girls in Prison. Reform School Girl and Cool and Crazy. (starts Sunday) Babes in Toyland and Horizontal Lieutenant. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Pit and the Pendulum. Premature Burial and House of Usher. (starts Sunday) Love is a Ball and Paris Blues. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 10:40. Billy Budd, once at 8:35.

Sam at 3:25 and 7:15.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (today) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:30. Airborne, once at 8:37. (Sunday) Spencer's Mountain at 2:55, 6:19 and 9:30. Airborne at 1:30, 4:59 and 8:23.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 8:30. (Sunday matinee) Savage Sam at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 4:44 and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Girls! Girls! Girls! One, Two, Three and House of Fright. (Sunday) Girls! Girls! Girls! and One, Two, Three.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (today and Sunday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 5:20 and 8:45.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair — (today) Exhibits: midgel car races at 2:30 p.m.; The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Sunday) Exhibits on display: livestock parade at 1 p.m.; harness horse races at 2 p.m.; The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Kaufman and Hart comedy, You Can't Take It With You, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and at 8:15 Sunday, arena theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Comedy revue, A Thurbur Carnival, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday night) Jean Anouilh's Time Remembered at 6 and 9 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) George Bernard Shaw's Candida at 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Kaukauna VFW Parade — (Sunday) Starts on Hendricks Avenue at 12:30 p.m., proceeds to Reaume Avenue, north to Third Street, east on Third to Main Avenue, north on Main to Lawe Street bridge, to picnic grounds.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.

4:00—Wrestling

5:00—Honey Mondays

5:30—Romy Gosz

6:00—News, Weather, Sports

6:30—Lure-Desi Comedy Hour

7:30—The Defenders

8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

9:00—Gunsmoke

9:30—Death Valley Days

10:30—Theater

11:00—Playhouse 90

Sunday, A. M.

8:30—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15—Sacred Heart

10:30—Sunday Mass

12:45—Dodgers vs. Phillies

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.

5:00—Showtime

6:00—Dick Sherwood

6:30—Sam Benedict

7:30—Joey Bishop

8:00—Movie

10:35—News, Weather, Sports

10:55—Late Show

Sunday, A. M.

9:00—Faith for Today

9:30—Social Security

9:45—Americans at Work

10:00—The Christophers

10:00—This Is the Life

11:00—Topic

11:30—Davvy and Goliath

11:45—Funnies

12:45—Braves vs. Reds

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.

4:00—Wide World of Sports

5:30—M. Sound

6:00—Biography

6:30—Gallant Men

7:30—Hootenanny

8:00—Lure-Desi Walk

9:00—Flight of the Week

9:45—Make That Score

10:00—Walter Winchell

10:30—Evening Show

Sunday, A. M.

9:30—Chorlantly Today

10:00—This Is the Life

10:30—Jim Emerson

10:45—Off to Adventure

11:00—Playhouse 90

Sunday, P. M.

12:30—Midwest Farm Report

1:00—Phil Silvers

1:30—Issues and Answers

2:00—Riverboat

3:00—Dragoon

3:30—Take Two

4:00—Major Adams

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.

4:00—The Dick Cavett Show

5:30—McKreaver and the Colonel

6:00—Sports, Weather, News

6:30—Sam Benedict

7:30—Joey Bishop

8:00—Sal, Night Movie

10:00—News, Weather

10:15—Movie

12:10—News

12:25—Movies

Sunday, A. M.

8:00—Audio-Visual Education

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

10:00—This Is the Life

10:30—Journal Comics

10:30—Home Tour

11:00—Exclusively Outdoors

11:30—Sports Club

11:45—Bowling

Sunday, P. M.

12:45—Braves vs. Reds

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.

5:00—Films

5:30—Channel 7 Reports

5:45—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00—Leave It to Beaver

6:30—Lure-Desi Show

7:30—Hazel

8:00—Car 54

8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

9:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—The Defenders

11:00—News

11:05—Theater

Sunday, A. M.

8:00—Audio-Visual Education

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

10:00—Camera Three

10:30—Word of Life

11:00—Davvy and Goliath

11:15—Off to Adventure

11:30—Dick Tracy

Sunday, P. M.

12:00—Pops Theater

11:30—Science Fiction Theater

1:30—Movie

3:30—Action Navy

4:00—Milwaukee Reports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:30—The Other 98

6:00—Rescue 911

6:30—Lloyd Bridges

7:30—The Defenders

8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

9:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—News, Weather

10:30—Alfred Hitchcock

11:20—The Heine Show

12:05—News

Sunday, A. M.

8:25—News

8:30—Sacred Heart

8:45—Know the Truth

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30—Look Up And Live

10:00—Camera Three

10:30—Word of Life

11:00—Davvy and Goliath

11:15—Off to Adventure

11:30—Dick Tracy

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12:00—Pops Theater

11:30—Science Fiction Theater

1:30—Movie

3:30—Action Navy

4:00—Milwaukee Reports

Now Thru. Monday July 15

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'A Thurber Carnival' Ideal Summer Revue

BY JAY JOSELYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—The Riverside Players' production of "A Thurber Carnival" that opened a three-day run Thursday night proved to be an ideal dose of light summer entertainment. The production is the first revue produced in the community theaters of the Fox Cities, but it assuredly will not be the last. The form should have been tried long ago.

"A Thurber Carnival," put to rest by Burgess Meredith three years ago for a Broadway run, Harker. Each has at least a mo- ing by James Thurber in which the gentle, sophisticated humor of the writer was worked into 14 Last Flower." Harker humorous blackouts.

Backing these blackouts is incidental music by Don Elliott that has a definite beat.

Both the blackouts and the music received fine treatment by the Riverside Players. The Steve McIntyre romps in several en- the Schultz combo with Steve on the saxes, David Starck on Grant at Appomattox to an inept terson on the drums and Fred Thompson on the guitar gave El- jio's work especially fine treat- ment.

A cast of four women and five mates with Miss Sacher and Mrs.

men directed with dash and style by Mrs. H. W. Harker dressed the stage with good looks and brought the blackouts alive.

Sharp Settings

The settings created by Gary Cummings are sparse and imaginative in keeping with the efficiently sharp Thurber cartoons. The revue rests heavily on the Fox Cities, but it assuredly will not be the last. The form should have been tried long ago.

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Kiel Dairy Plant Manager Dies

KIEL — Erwin Hintz Sr., 61, manager of the Foremost Dairy plant in Kiel, and a former supervisor at the Western Condensing plant in Appleton, died Thursday morning at his home here.

Hintz had been manager at the Kiel plant, formerly owned by Western Condensing Co., since 1949.

He is survived by the widow, one son, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, two brothers and nine sisters.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Meiselwitz Funeral Home, Kiel, with the Rev. George Kiefer, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Kiel, officiating.

Friends may call at the Meiselwitz Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

McIntyre drawing the choicest assignments.

Although blackout productions pose a special technical problem for arena staging (the Riverside Players use a three-sided arena), Mrs. Harker's crews kept the time for changes at a happy minimum.

Opening night, to be sure, had momentary lapses, but the spirit was bright, the pace sprightly, the staging colorful and appropriate and the sum total of all elements spelled fine entertainment.

Jim Hrubecy and Bill Miller's new risers (a real gain for the Neenah troupe and audience) should be filled again tonight and Saturday night.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	80	51	.02
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	67	.18
Appleton, clear	89	67	
Atlanta, clear	81	61	
Bismarck, cloudy	79	54	
Boise, clear	79	53	
Boston, clear	78	63	
Buffalo, clear	81	55	
Chicago, clear	88	67	
Cleveland, clear	80	59	
Denver, cloudy	90	59	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	85	67	
Detroit, clear	85	61	
Fairbanks, clear	84	58	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	79	
Helena, cloudy	66	49	
Honolulu, clear	89	76	
Indianapolis, clear	82	59	
Juneau, cloudy	59	48	.15
Kansas City, cloudy	87	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	60	
Louisville, clear	83	55	
Memphis, clear	86	64	
Miami, cloudy	89	79	.03
Milwaukee, clear	82	61	
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	90	69	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	87	74	
New York, cloudy	83	64	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	82	70	.06
Omaha, rain	77	66	T
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	58	
Phoenix, clear	103	78	
Portland, Me., clear	79	57	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	66	55	
Rapid City, cloudy	83	63	
Richmond, clear	84	55	
St. Louis, clear	83	57	
San Diego, cloudy	73	61	
San Francisco, cloudy	64	55	
Seattle, cloudy	64	57	
Tampa, cloudy	86	73	.01
Washington, cloudy	84	64	

(T—Trace)

Freedom Pastor To Attend Clinic

FREEDOM — The Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, pastor of the Freedom Moravian Church has chosen "On Christian Unity" as his Sunday sermon title.

Sunday School is at 8:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Boettcher will attend a workshop on pastoral care and psychotherapy from July 15 to 19 at the Institute of Mental Health at St. John University, Collegeville, Minn. The workshop, open to clergymen of all faiths, is designed to help clergymen fill their proper role with emotionally-disturbed members of their parishes.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a picnic at Pamperin Park, near Green Bay Wednesday, July 17.

Man Found Innocent Of Indecent Exposure

CHELTON — David E. Genzmer, 26, 111 Jean St., Kimberly, was found innocent of indecent exposure Thursday by Judge Arnold J. Cane in Circuit Court here.

Judge Cane's ruling ended 1½ days of testimony before the court. The defense waived its right to a jury.

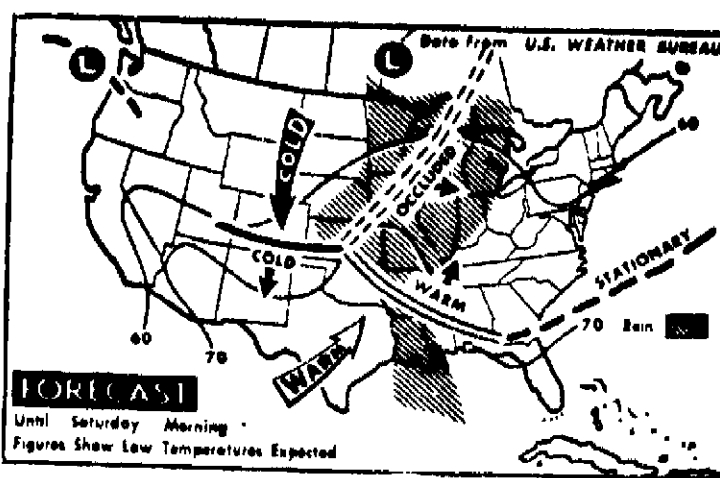
Genzmer, a Kimberly High School teacher and basketball coach, was arrested in April by Calumet County authorities.

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Scattered Showers and thundershowers are due Friday night in the upper Great Lakes, entire Mississippi valley and part of the western Gulf coast states. It will be warmer in the north Atlantic coast states, Tennessee valley and north Pacific coast states and cooler in the northern Plateau and Plains and parts of the central Plateau and Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Request for Inspector Job Tabled by Board

Hortonville Officials to Investigate Before Creating Position, Determining Salary

HORTONVILLE — The village fits or Veterans Administration board Thursday night tabled a benefits, and residents with less than \$500 in savings and joint monthly earnings of less than \$160 now are eligible to receive surplus foods under the public welfare

Other Action

In other action, the board: Agreed to pay \$1,072 in sewer and water bills.

Said it would appoint a replacement for Municipal Justice John Quinn during August.

Agreed to set a date for the police chief's two-week vacation.

Filed letters from planning consultant firms offering services in conjunction with village planning work.

Decided to check on costs of construction of a tennis court.

Granted a key to the community hall to a representative of the Disabled American Veterans.

Group stores equipment in the hall.

My Wife Broke My Glasses, Driver Says

MADISON (AP)—A 74-year-old driver involved in a minor auto crash Thursday told a policeman, "I didn't see the other car so near artificial."

The motion picture has its moments of love, comedy, adventure with a beer glass and broke ture, tragedy, underlying philosophy regular glasses when she thought I hid her whiskey."

Those of boredom.

Then he added, "My wife hit me with a beer glass and broke ture, tragedy, underlying philosophy regular glasses when she thought I hid her whiskey."

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Highlight of 'Bounty' Film Is the Acting

Brando, Howard Give Realism to Movie About Mutiny

BY PATRICK MCELHINNEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every once in awhile, there comes a motion picture with the proper proportions of adventure, color and romance in a blend resulting in exciting viewing.

Such a motion picture is "Mutiny on the Bounty," playing at the Viking Theater. The film stars Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard in roles in which they give a highly realistic personality.

Brando plays Fletcher Christian, an officer and a gentleman. Howard portrays William Bligh, an officer only.

As Christian, Brando is cast as a dandy who assumes the role of mate on His Majesty's Ship Bounty on its voyage to Tahiti.

He does not consider the purpose of the voyage to be as important as Bligh does, but he does his duties capably, if sarcastically.

Pushed to Mutiny

Bligh, on the other hand, sees the mission as being more important than the welfare of his men. This shocks the gentlemen character of Christian, but he continues to obey his captain's orders until he is pushed to mutiny.

In committing mutiny, Christian must give up his home and all that it meant. He tries to convince the mutineers they should return to England, but his attempt fails when they burn the ship. The gentleman to the last, he tries to save the vessel but dies in the fire.

The story is a well-known one, but it is not embellished out of proportion as so many contemporary "spectacular" motion pictures are.

There is no question that the filming is beautiful, that the musical score is exciting, that the sea scenes are highly dramatic. But the key to the success of this film is its acting. Brando, Howard and their supporting cast do a superior job in keeping this production from being anywhere near artificial.

The motion picture has its moments of love, comedy, adventure with a beer glass and broke ture, tragedy, underlying philosophy regular glasses when she thought I hid her whiskey."

Those of boredom.

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Two Grand Chute Streets Slated For Resurfacing

A two-inch hot mix asphalt surface will be laid on portions of two streets in the Town of Grand Chute beginning Monday, Town Board Chairman Arthur Lecker has announced.

Badger Highway Co., Inc., Menasha, will pave a 1.5 mile section of W. Spencer Street from U.S. 41 to Mayflower Drive at a cost of \$1.85 per lineal foot.

Courtney and Plummer Inc., Neenah, will pave a 1.9 mile section of N. Meade Street from Evergreen Drive to Broadway Drive at a cost of \$1.70 per lineal foot.

The difference in costs is due to the street widths.

Appleton Woman Granted Divorce

CHILTON — Mrs. Carol M. Hoile, 22, 601½ Calumet St., Appleton, was granted a divorce from Kenyon J. Hoile, 28, by Judge Arnold J. Cane in Circuit Court here Monday. Grounds were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Hoile, now living in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, did not contest the action. The couple was married June 4, 1960, at Appleton. They have no children.

The court granted Mrs. Hoile the use of her maiden name and the couple's household furnishings in property settlement. No alimony was set.

Elect Lawrence Man Council Director

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—John Rosebush of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., was elected director of alumni programs of the American Alumni Council during the group's 50th anniversary conference Thursday.

Green Bay was the coolest spot in Wisconsin overnight, with the thermometer dropping to 60. Other low temperatures were 61 at Superior-Duluth and Milwaukee, 62 at Beloit and 64 at Wausau, Park Falls and Racine.

The mercury shot to 108 at Presidio, Tex., Thursday, the hottest spot in the nation. Butte, Mont., claimed the overnight low of 37.

At These Marcus Theatres

• Viking • Neenah • Brin • Rialto

KEEL COOL

VIKING

Shows 1:30, 5:20, 8:45

Seven Academy Award Nominations Including "Best Picture"

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Marlon Brando Trevor Howard and Tarita

Adults \$1.03

Children \$1.50

Evening—50c

NEENAH

SMOKING IN LOGES

DOUBLE ADVENTURE SHOW

Walt Disney's SAM

SON OF "OLD YELLER"

41 OUTDOOR

CO-HIT ROBERT MITCHELL SHIRLEY MACLAIN

"TWO FOR THE SEE-SAW"

RIALTO

Walt Disney presents SAM

SON OF "OLD YELLER"

BRIN

MEENASHA

"Make it a point to meet gentleman spy JAMES BOND!"

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Gifts to Lawrence Total \$2.3 Million

**All-Time Record Established
During 1962-1963 Fiscal Year**

Lawrence College received more than \$2,365,000 in gifts during the 1962-63 fiscal year ending June 30, an all-time record for its 16-year history.

The previous record was in 1956-57, when \$1,981,000 was given to the institution during the drive of the Lawrence Development Fund For Greater Service, which resulted in the building of the Music-Drama Center and a sixth quadrangle house.

Need \$4 Million
Reason for the increase in gifts this year was the inception of the Greater Lawrence Program, a ten-year plan that hopes to raise \$12 1/2 million for the institution. General chairman of the program is Lawrence trustee John Stevens, former vice president of American Can Company.

In the first three years of the

drive the college is obliged to raise \$4 million to obtain a provisional \$2 million grant from the Ford Foundation, announced in June, 1962.

Gifts exceeding the announced amount have been pledged, but only money actually in hand is included in the total. Of the \$2 million from the Ford Foundation, for instance, only the first installment of \$500,000 is credited. The Ford money was divided: \$100,000 for general current funds, principally faculty salaries; \$200,000 for dormitory expansion, and \$300,000 for library expansion. Not all gifts can be applied to the Ford matching terms; federal grants and certain other categories are excluded.

Largest items in the \$2,365,000 gift total are: \$441,611 for current funds from such sources as in-

dustry, Friends of Lawrence, the Lawrence Alumni Association and parents of students; \$201,510 for endowment; and \$1,697,074 for plant funds.

Individual Gifts
Largest individual gifts to the physical plant are the \$1 million Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science; the Door County estate of the Donald Boyntons at Baileys Harbor; and the Lawrence Athletic Bowl, given by an anonymous friend of the college.

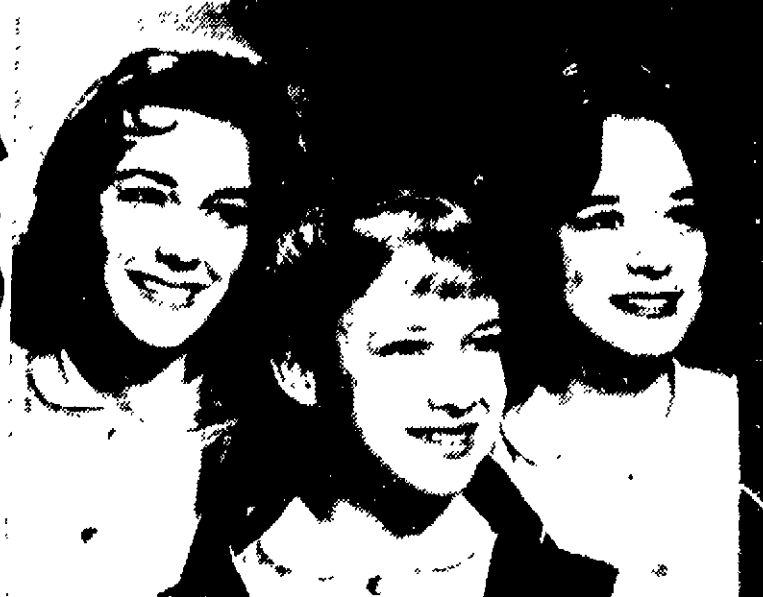
A dramatic growth in gifts to Lawrence can be traced since World War II. The figures are divided biennially: 1943-45, \$319,000; 1945-47, \$357,000; 1947-49, \$387,000; 1949-51, \$313,000; 1951-53, \$305,000; 1953-55, \$722,000; 1955-57, \$2,138,000; 1957-59, \$2,174,000; 1959-61, \$1,425,000, and 1961-63, \$2,839,000.

The number of buildings has grown from 44 to 55 in the nine years in which Dr. Douglas M. Knight has been president, while the total plant assets in that time have risen from \$3,660,189 to \$11,773,105.

The endowment fund during President Knight's tenure has climbed from \$2,454,000 to an estimated \$8 million. The annual budget has gone from \$1,318,471 to \$3,049,566.

TONIGHT-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
79th Annual FAIR
Seymour
Fairgrounds**



The Lennon Sisters

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS!!!

**-8:30 TONIGHT-
THE LENNON SISTERS
and VARIETY REVUE**

**ADDITIONAL APPEARANCES
FEATURING...**

**NIP NELSON, COMIC
THE BAUER'S, RISLEY ACT
BOBBY CLARK, PUPPETS
SONNY MOORE, DOG & HORSE ACT
SUE CHARLES DANCERS
KEITH KELLINGER BAND**

The Lennon Sisters is undoubtedly the finest single attraction ever to be presented at the Outagamie County Fair.

Television's Beloved
Trio Star on the Famous
Lawrence Welk Show

BE SURE TO SEE THEM!



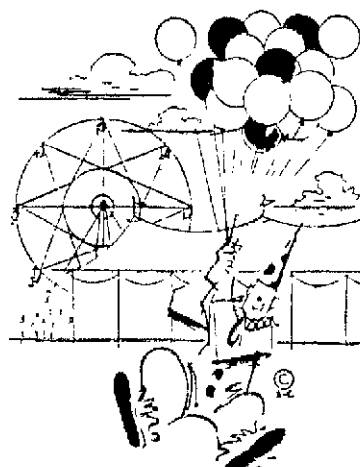
Nip Nelson, Comic

**SATURDAY, JULY 13
MIDGET CAR
RACES**

**1:30 P.M.—TIME TRIALS
2:30 P.M.—FIRST RACE**
30 Drivers — 7 Speed Events

**EVENING
ENTERTAINMENT
Double Performance by
The Lennon Sisters
at 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.**

DON'T MISS THE EXHIBITS



SUNDAY, JULY 14th

**1 P.M.—Livestock Parade
2 P.M.—Harness Racing**

OVER 100 TROTTERS
AND PACERS

NIGHT

**FINAL TWO PERFORMANCES
BY THE LENNON SISTERS
7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.**

OTHER FAIR ATTRACTIONS
Gold Bond Shows on Midway
Atomic Energy Exhibit
New Automobile Show
Home & Appliance Show

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER from MARC'S
HOME OF THE BIG BOY HAMBURGER**
PERFECT FOR
beach or picnic

COLONEL SANDERS'

**Kentucky
Fried Chicken**

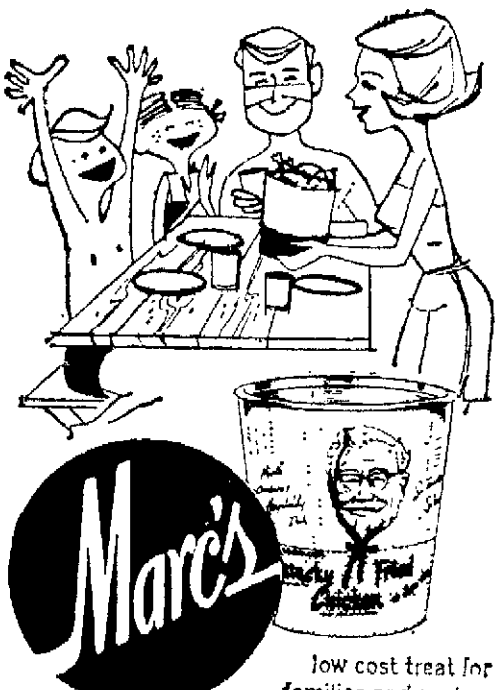
It's America's best—a big bucket of 14 pieces of crisp, golden chicken, serving 5-7 hungry persons, with delicious hot rolls and honey.

**SAVE \$1.00
WITH
COUPON \$2.75**

Good Only Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CLIP THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR
\$1.00**

This coupon good only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14.



HOME OF THE
Big Boy
HAMBURGER

invites you to
enjoy Col. Sanders'
"finger-lickin' good"
family treat... so
inexpensive and
convenient.

Just Call
RE 9-1041

We'll "Fresh-Fry"
Your Order



PLEASE CALL IN YOUR ORDER AT LEAST ONE HOUR IN ADVANCE.



**Authentic!
Spectacular!
Colorful!**

See Indians from many tribes perform ancient rituals in a natural outdoor amphitheater. You'll thrill to the weird chanting, native dances, songs and tom-toms. Widely acclaimed as a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle—one you'll not want to miss when you're in the Dells.

EVERY NIGHT
THROUGH
LABOR DAY

**STAND ROCK
Indian Ceremonial**
WISCONSIN DELLS, WISCONSIN

For an added thrill, take the water taxi
"CLIPPER WINNEBAGO"
directly to the Indian Ceremonial

Boat departs nightly 7:45 p.m. from Dells Boat Company
Docks, Broadway at the bridge in Wisconsin Dells

Ceremonial starts at 8:45 p.m.

VAUDETTE Kaukauna
NOW THRU SUNDAY
EVENINGS at 7:00-9:00
**"DAYS OF WINE
AND ROSES"**
JACK LEMMON
LEE REMICK
60c — 50c — 25c

This Ad sponsored
by the Progressive
Merchants and
Businesses listed
here...

Appleton Woolen Mills
Ferron's Clothing Store
Wisconsin Rendering Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son, Inc.
Schlafers Hardware
Federal Land Bank

Geenen's Shopping Center, Freedom

Production Credit Assoc.
Schouten Oil Co., Inc., Kaukauna
Don Fraser Portraits, Seymour
Maass Hybrid Corn Plant
Mielke Motor Co., Seymour, Pontiac
Van Zeeland Implement Co., Kaukauna

The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

"The Show Place of the Middle West"
Smorgasbord Every Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. Until 10

Expertly
Blended
Cocktails
Live Organ
Music Sat. &
Sun. Evenings
Fri. Nite
Dancing

Chef Suggests
Sat. & Sun. Menu

1. U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef
2. Roast 1/2 Long Island Duckling
3. Lobster Tail—Broiled Jumbo
4. Cholesterol Broiled Steaks
5. Leg of Lamb

Serving from 11:30 a.m.
Featuring Pot-O-Gold
Salad Bar

Phone New London 100



NEW LONDON Where Hwy 54 & 45 Cross

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

DANCE: Saturday, July 13
COMING BACK BY REQUEST —
Syl Groeschl & His
Popular Orchestra

"... Music of today and yesterday, with the
boys of today and tomorrow!"

VOCALIZING on OLD GERMAN SONGS. ALSO
MODERN and ROCK & ROLL
So Don't Miss This Very Good Orchestra.

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
For Real Values**

Say Friends!!
The

41 BOWL

In Appleton
Has
OPEN BOWLING
Every Afternoon and Evening

It's The
**COOLEST
SPOT IN TOWN!**

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

**GREEN PIN
SPECIAL**

Win Free Games

Win Free Tickets to the
Viking or 41 Outdoor

Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE

OVER "30" DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY
TOMORROW

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

In Person!

RON HARVEY

Orchestra

"MEMORY
MEDLEY
TIME"

DANCE TO THE ARABIAN-TRAMON STYLED
MUSIC OF THE MOMENTS TOP ENTERTAINING
MUSICAL ATTRACTION!

JULY 13th

SPECIAL

You Should Be Here!

Meet and Greet Your Old
Friends — Make New
Acquaintances

• Summer •

FESTIVAL & DANCE

The Dances You Like

Mixers—Get Acquainted Dances

Moontlight Waltzes—Two Steps

Polkas—Fox Trot

Rumbas—Tangoes

SUNDAY SPECIAL — JULY 14th

DICK RODGERS

And His Famous TV Orchestra
Every Sun. 12:00 to 12:30—Channel 2 Green Bay



Dick Rodgers



Dick Mello

MARTY MARTIN — SUNDAY, JULY 21st

TONIGHT

The Four
Debutantes

All-Girl Band

★ COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY

4 to 6 P.M.

Martini, Manhattans, etc.

40c Single, 70c Double

**EDDIE MULLINS
TOWN CLUB**
1513 N. Richmond, Appleton

SWIM

AT

Crystal Lake Beach

• Spring fed, State-Inspected
water

• Bathhouse, checking facilities,
concessions stand.

1/2 Mile W. of Hwy 41
on BB or W. Prospect Ave.

Youngsters Revel in Fun of County Fair

BY ALICE FULTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What do you give a child on Children's Day at the fair that makes that afternoon especially his?

Color — crisp and bright and screaming; bold yellow and red fun houses, purple snow cones, pink cotton candy, orange balloons, blue flying saucers, green pin wheels. And a summer sun that shines even drab hues into vividness.

And give him motion: the swish of roller coasters, the swirl of far-flinging airplanes, the sucking, gasping speed of a whirling vertical platform if he's old enough, or the rocking walk of a pony, the liting dip of the merry-go-round, the swinging of a towering ferris wheel seat for the little one.

Set up food stands so his tongue can twist around the roughness that melts into sweet-

ness of cotton candy, and he can buy the crunch of flavored ice, the stickiness of caramel apples and the tingle of pop that refreshes with a burp.

Test Their Skill

All this, and booths that he will stand at sceptically, measuring his possible luck and skill against the prizes sitting so huge and desirable on the high shelves. And a grandstand show with young entertainers his own size and a puppet whose antics invite laughter.

Now you have a fair that fascinates a child with its strangeness and vitality.

Mothers unpurse quarters into impatient hands, and children stand with jiggling legs and twisted tickets waiting in line for their turn. In those deliciously suspenseful moments before the engines start, they test the restraining bars for the best grip and squirm into what they

hope will be the firmest position.

Littlest child, excited by the enthusiasm of an older brother or sister or complying with what a parent thinks he will like, often ends up in tears at the unexpected motions of a ride.

Ask a child what he did at a fair he'll only tell you the obvious things, for he can't explain the intangibles that built a day of fascination and magic. He has done what a child does best — enjoyed a world of novelty with abandon.



"Whee . . . Turn That corner and we'll just make the moon!" might be the conversation between Flying Saucer travelers Cindy Van Handel, 6, and her brother Ronnie, 3. The youngsters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Handel, route 3, Appleton. Below, a more prosaic form of transportation was chosen by Lynn Marie Dethardt, 3, and Susan Mae Dethardt, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dethardt, Seymour. The children were among the thousands who attended Children's Day at the Outagamie County Fair Thursday.



Diane Gruetzmacher, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Gruetzmacher, route 1, Hortonville, had had enough and succumbed to a few minutes of rest and silence. She stretched out on one of the benches and slept through the grandstand show Thursday afternoon at the fair grounds.



A Fair Is not a fair without a cuddly souvenir to take home. Margaret Verkuilen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Verkuilen, route 2, West De Pere, clutched her prize throughout the grandstand performance Thursday afternoon. By evening, most of the children had given up and gone quietly to bed, memories of a wonderful day still dancing in their heads.



Jodi Porter, 3½, waved proudly to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Seymour, as she rode that age-old wonder, the merry-go-round. It was a busy day for all the children who attended the Outagamie County Fair, with squealing animals to be seen, delicious food to be eaten and thrilling rides to be taken. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Wonderful Things Go together, and Susan Wendt, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wendt, route 1, Seymour, had her hands full Thursday afternoon. One hand was needed to guide the pony around the track, another to hold a caramel apple, and strong teeth to hold the cup of flavored ice.

Miss Henning Bride Of Edward Schrage

Miss Marilyn Henning became the bride of Edward G. Schrage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schrage 1520 S. Outagamie St., at 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Chicago, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Henning, Chicago.

The bride's sister, Miss Joanne Henning, Chicago, attended as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Karen Schrage, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sue Smith, Chicago; Miss Nancy Stouffer, Wausau, and Miss Penny Bostrom, Chicago.

Robert Cottrell, Madison, acted as best man. Performing the duties of ushers were Ronald Henning, Chicago, a brother of the bride; Robert Carlson, Chicago, a cousin of the bride; Kenneth Lew-



Mrs. E. G. Schrage

is, Chicago; John Kiel, and Michael Schrage, the bridegroom's brother.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Surrey Restaurant, Chicago.

Mrs. Schrage attended Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She will graduate Sunday from Madison General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Schrage, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is with a real estate tax appraisal firm.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at 451 N. Moreland Blvd., Waukesha.

New Officers Installed by VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary of the Harvey Pierre Post 2778 installed new officers Tuesday evening at the VFW Hall. The new president is Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt.

Mrs. Helen Lappen, recently installed at the state convention at Kenosha as Eighth District president, was honored at the meeting. Mrs. Trudy Hoffman will be color bearer for the Department of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Jerry Schilabel, Mrs. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Albert Schumacher were installed as color bearers. Banner bearer for the coming year will be Mrs. Carl Melchert; flag bearer, Mrs. Albert Flenz; historian, Mrs. John Gosch; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Donald Everson, and musician, Mrs. Hoffman.

Installing officer for the occasion was Mrs. Eugene Hoffman.

Marion Setting for Ceremony

MARION — Miss Nancy Virginia Beyer and Elroy Hein were married Sunday by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. The 2 p.m. ceremony took place at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Beyer, 351 Garfield Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Max Hein, route 1, Clintonville.

Mrs. Arlyn Hoffman, New London, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Laude, Wittenberg, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Cheryl Mae Hein, Manawa, a niece of the bridegroom.

Attending his brother in the role of best man was James Hein. Serving as groomsmen were John Starchaska, Ogdensburg, a cousin of the bride, and Leroy Wisniewski, a nephew of the bridegroom. Arlyn Hoffman and Robert Beyer, Manawa, a cousin of the bride, were ushers at the wedding.

The Caroline Ballroom, Carroline, was the setting for a wedding dinner. The couple will live in Clintonville.

A graduate of Manawa High School, the bride is employed by IGA Market, Clintonville. Her husband, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is a contractor.

Betrothed Pair To Exchange Vows in Fall

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Handrich, route 2, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to



Sharon Handrich

Russell Larsen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen, Black Creek.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Manawa High School, is employed at Pilot's North Side Shopping Center. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light Co., Weyauwega.

A fall wedding is planned.

Better Community Service Objective of Altrusa Conclave

Ways of rendering better volunteer services to local communities will be the major objective of more than 1,000 executive business and professional women attending the 28th biennial convention of Altrusa International July 21 to 25 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Representatives of Appleton Altrusa Club at the sessions will be Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker, president; Miss Esther Pickles, vice president; Miss Genevieve Mortell, a



Lt. and Mrs. Neal B. H. Benjamin

Miss Schroeder Wed In Military Rite

Central Union Church, Honolulu, Hawaii, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Louise Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schroeder, 1228 N. Union St., and Lt. Neal B. H. Benjamin. The Rev. John Heide performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. J. Fosgate, San Jose, Calif., and the late Charles B. Benjamin.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Charlene Seeger and Lt. Charles Faircloth, Honolulu. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Lt. Richard Sluman, Honolulu.

A garden reception took place on the terrace of the Pearl Harbor Officers Club. After a Kauai, Hawaii, honeymoon, the couple will reside in Honolulu.

Mrs. Benjamin, an alumnus of Appleton High School and Lawrence College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, teaches art at Punahou School, Honolulu. Her husband was graduated from Willow Glen High School, San Jose; Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Speakers Announced
Principal speakers will be Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Augusta H. Clawson, manpower development specialist, U.S. Department of Labor; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, famous for her work in the field of time and motion study; the Hon. Muriel McQ. Fergusson, attorney and member of the Canadian Senate, and Miss Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent for NBC.

Alltrusans from the nine countries in which Altrusa International is established will be honored on International Night, July 23. Besides the U.S. there are Altrusa Clubs in Bermuda, Canada, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Mexico, England, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

New officers will be installed July 25, with president-elect Mrs. Manuel DeBusk, a Dallas, Tex., attorney, taking over the international presidency. A reception held in honor of out-going president, Mrs. Milner, and Mrs. DeBusk will take place after the president's banquet.

member of the board, and Mrs. George Hoffer, Governor-elect of District Seven. Mrs. Hoffer will attend the International Workshop for the 12 district governors-elect held before the convention.

"Focus on Service" will be the 1963-65 biennial theme. Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, head of the psychology department of Guilford College North Carolina, president of the oldest service organization for women, has stated that the five-day conclave will be concerned with increasing and improving Altrusa - sponsored community service projects. Expanded vocational services to youth and older workers, more international relations programs and projects, and increased efforts to conserve human resources at all ages will be presented and discussed. Seminars on leadership and election of Altrusa International officers will also take place.

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Summer Platter

Add both curry powder and chopped chutney (with a little of the chutney syrup) to mayonnaise and serve with a platter of cold sliced chicken and turkey plus cooked rice and vegetable salad.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Ella Schwede, Clintonville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, June K., to Larry L.



Miss June Schwede

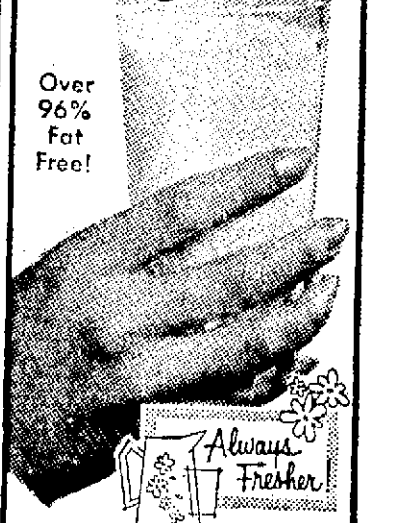
Ochowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochowski, Wausau. The couple attended Marion High School. The bride-elect is a bookkeeper for Capps Co., Stevens Point. Her fiancé, serving in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed at Trux Field, Madison.

No wedding date has been set.

Lamb Roast

Ever roast boned lamb shoulder? A three-pound piece of meat will need about 2½ hours in a 325-degree oven; if you use a meat thermometer, it should read 180 degrees for well-done.

SCHAEFER'S
GRADE "A"
MILK
is Good
and Good
for you!



Over 96% Fat Free!

* Fresh Mineral Well Water
* Pancake and Waffle Batter

"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

Schaefer Dairy
Dial RE 3-2878

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Pair Plans November Wedding

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mikulski, route 3, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Do-



Miss Mikulski

ris, to Kenneth Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huebner, route 2, Shawano.

Miss Mikulski was graduated from Clintonville High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Gresham High School, Gresham, is employed at Montgomery Ward and Co., Shawano.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned.

WWI Group Plans Picnic

The World War I veterans and their auxiliary will hold a potluck picnic at 10 a.m. Sunday at Teulah Park. All members and prospective members have been invited to attend the event.

Rolls, coffee and refreshments will be furnished. Ernest Miller and Clifford Rader are chairmen for the party.



Puppet Shows are a favorite summer hobby. This was especially so Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krabbe, 1424 N. Union St., when neighborhood children staged a puppet show complete with hand-made puppets and a stage. Miss Louise Koll, 12, was author of the script. Julie Dalton and Cathy Krabbe are shown backstage with their puppets waiting to go on before the receptive audience, shown below. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sheinwold

Work Out Hand for Defense

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

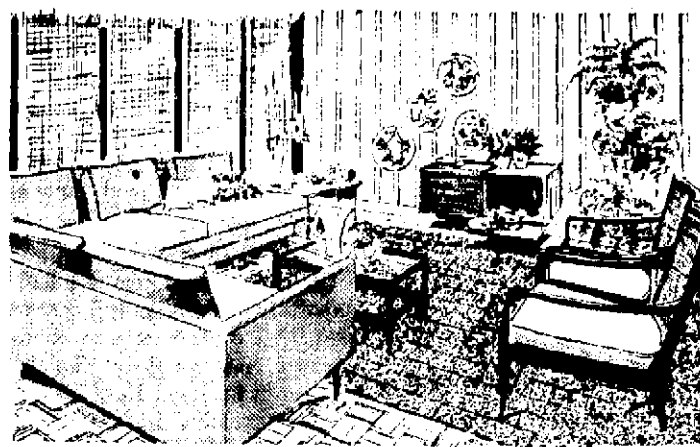
Whenever possible, an expert defends against a particular hand rather than by general direction. The idea is to work out declarer's exact hand and then defend as though all cards were face up on the table.

"Partner leads the six of hearts, and declarer drops the nine under your ace," writes Marshall Miles in his new master-work "All Fifty-Two Cards." Now you must work out the best defense from the East seat, looking only at your own hand and the dummy.

If you defend on general principles you lead the queen of hearts at the second trick. South ruffs, takes the king and ace of

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Companionable Living Room

The scene is set for comfort growth for costlier extras, plants and conversation. Furniture is arranged effectively, and ranges so successfully for the en-striking wall decorations are in joyment of good companionship expensive wallboard - mounted that no more space is needed. Yet blow - ups of illustrations by the space is problem-small, and famous Danish artist Bjorn Wind was box-plain until Lawrence Pea- blad for a Danish calendar—win- body designed it as the living ter, spring, summer, autumn, room of a first apartment for the The candelabrum of white - paint- "How American Can Live" seriesed wood is a new-idea design by of rooms by prominent members Mr. Peabody—the candle-holding of the American Institute of In- terior Designers, viewed at the moves to the adjacent dining area to suspend low from the ceiling over the table.

In the room, Mr. Peabody suggests that a young budget needn't stretch coverage far beyond hand- some simple furniture chosen for well-organized arrangement if the room is aglow with lively color—which costs no more than dull color. He emphasizes furniture wood as enrichment for a color scheme, here medium natural walnut, especially flattering to the red of the sofas and the bright yellow - tinged olive of the painted wall. His belief in the abundant use of natural materials with bright colors also prompts oak parquet for widely exposed floor, and cane for wall panels.

While the room awaits budget

Women Make Pilgrimage to Albine Peak

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — A summit meeting is being held by 88 women at the top of Mont Blanc, giant Alpine peak.

Two years ago a small team of women mountaineers, mostly Italians, made the ascent in memory of Francoise Claude Kogan and Claudine Van Der Stratten, both killed in an attempt on Mount Everest. This climb has now turned into a yearly ritual.

The 1963 expedition, besides 88 climbers, includes mountain police, two doctors, nurses and two helicopters. It is also an example of multinational co-operation, including French women, Italians, Swiss, Yugoslavs, Greeks, Spaniards and Austrians.

Earlier Women

The mountain has been climbed before and often by women.

The first time was in July 1808. By pushing, pulling and finally carrying her, some Alpine porters managed to get Maria Paradis, a peasant woman from the valley, to the top where she nearly died of fright.

Some time later a Madame Henriette D'Angleville made the ascent with the help of six guides, two porters and a mule. She also took a great array of "ensembles" in various colors intended to "blend with nature's tints at varying altitudes."

Riverview Children's Day Winners Told

Poker golf was the event played at Riverview Country Club Children's Day Thursday. Nine hole Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Miss Ann Rosebush, Eddie Spana- Print plainly PATTERN N U M- got won the five hole event and BER, NAME, ADDRESS and Miss Barbara Wolgar was three hole winner. Pepper Tilley sank

an approach shot. Mrs. Richard Allen headed the committee for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Neil McLeon, Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Mrs. Helen knit, sew, weave, embroider, Vogt, Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Mrs. quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 Martin Werner, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and Mrs. Richard Mahony Jr.

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Couple to Reside in Wittenberg

HATLEY — Miss Barbara Ann Koska and Jerome J. Bushman were married at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ladislaus Catholic Church, Bevent. The Rev. Florian Marmurowicz performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koska, route 1, Hatley. Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman, route 1, Wittenberg, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Margaret Koska, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Bushman, Wittenberg, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Patricia Delikowski.

Acting as best man was Norbert Lorbiecki, Milwaukee. Groomsman were Ronald Gruna, a cousin of the bride, and Ronald Knitter, Wittenberg, a cousin of the bridegroom. James Wojcik, Wausau, a cousin of the bride, and Dennis Bishman, Galloway, the bridegroom's cousin, ushered. A breakfast and dinner were served at the church dining room. The couple was honored at a reception and dance at Merryland Ballroom, Rosholt.

After a New Orleans wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at route 1, Wittenberg.

The bride was graduated from Wittenberg High School and Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture. She is employed at Mary Lou's Beauty Salon, Wausau. Her husband, a graduate of Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, and Milwaukee School of Engineering, is associated with Bushman Bros. of Rosholt and Galloway.

College Group To Party At Riverview

Dinner and swimming are on the agenda for college student members of Riverview Country Club Saturday evening. Swimming in the club pool will be preceded by dinner at 5 p.m. Dancing will conclude the evenings activities.

Arrangements for the annual dinner dance and swim party are being made by the college student committee: Roberta Taggart, Patricia Whitney, Michael Furst, enberg, Pamela Sprowl, Linda Spooner, Susan Garrett and Penny Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Garrett are chairmen of the high school and college social committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ade Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner.

Fellowship Golfers Play Wednesday

The Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Harold Donnelly won the A flight and mystery hole events and scored a birdie on No. two.

Mrs. John Meiers also scored a birdie on No. two, and took the low puts event. Other winners were Mrs. R. G. Mittlestadt, B flight; Mrs. Ben Zuleger, C flight; and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, D flight.

Valley Golfers List Winners

The Fox Valley Golf Club Women's Organization played Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna. The event for the day was three bird holes. Flight A was won by Mrs. Robert Bonitz, Kaukauna; flight B, Mrs. Francis Heesacker, Little Chute; flight C, Mrs. Edward Van Berkel, Kimberly; flight D, Mrs. Harold De Bruin, Kimberly; and flight E, Mrs. George Simon, Kaukauna. Guest winner was Mrs. James Milske, Appleton.

Mrs. Jerome Heiting, Kaukauna, will head the committee for Wednesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Hermson, and Mrs. Frank Hermson, both of Little Chute, and Mrs. Richard Rennie, Mrs. Karl Runtle, and Mrs.



Miss Mildred Klegin

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

BEAR CREEK — The engagement of Miss Mildred Ann Klegin and Richard L. Lehman has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Klegin, route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek, are parents of her fiance.

The couple was graduated from Bear Creek High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Golf League Lists Winners

Welcome Wagon Golf League members played Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Harold Donnelly scored low puts. Mrs. William Carey won the special event for the day.

Low net winner in A flight was Mrs. Donnelly; R flight, Mrs. John Galvin; C flight, Mrs. John Brockshot; and D flight, Mrs. Robert Boeing.

Guest Day will be next Thursday.

Manley's Celebrate 40th Anniversary At Family Reunion

HORTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley, route 1, Hortonville, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family reunion at their home. Guests attended from Colorado, Montana, California, Ohio and Illinois.

The couple's four children are Mrs. Arne Arnesen, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. James Zimmerman, Milwaukee; Leroy, Cascade, Mont.; and Lorien. They also have 14 grandchildren.

Cinnamon Crust

Like cinnamon flavor? Add a little to a graham-cracker crust, that's going to have a chocolate filling.

Your Problems

Against Law to Send Dead Dogs Through Mail, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you seem to have a mature and sensible approach to funerals for pets I would like your advice on a problem that came up just this week.

My widowed mother lives alone in a large city. Her sole companion is my childhood pet, a rat terrier or named Miss Florabelle. A few days ago I received a long letter from mother saying that Miss Florabelle is almost blind and she is so feeble she can scarcely walk. The vet says she could go any time.

Mother says she can't bear the thought of Miss Florabelle being hauled away by the garbage man. She wants me to bury her in my backyard. She closed with, "If you agree, son, I will be vastly relieved. I'll send Miss Florabelle's remains to you—air mail—in a suitcase."

I loved that dog, Ann, but the whole thing gives me the creeps. Please tell me what to do.—Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: It is against the law to send dead dogs in the mail.

Tell your mother that when Miss Florabelle goes to her eternal rest, she should call the humane society. They will come and get her and see to it that she has the kind of burial an animal should have.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:—To- gether with other clergymen, I personally appreciate the sound and often humorous advice you give to those who seek help. I appreciate, too, that you frequently refer your readers to professional counselors. This is what I am writing about.

Recently a woman wrote: "I have a delicate problem. I can't discuss it with our clergyman or doctor because we are well known in the community and if this story

ever got out my husband would be furious."

Perhaps the writer had had an unfortunate experience with a counselor who was not discreet, but every professional person of my acquaintance guards all confidences as a sacred trust.

Your readers should be told that ethical counselors may not be compelled even by law to relate confidences, unless the person who

Dress Pattern



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Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Family Reunion At Pelican Lake

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz were hosts to the Pautz family reunion on Sunday at their cottage on Pelican Lake. Forty-nine guests were present from Birmingham, Ala., Rosebud, Ore.; Joliet, Ill.; Bergland, Mich.; and Antigo, Black Creek, Rothschild and Wausau.